

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms, cooler; high in low 70s.

THURSDAY: Clearing and warm.

14th Year—255

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, May 19, 1971

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Pahl Says Population At 25,000

Elk Grove Village has a population of 25,000.

That's what Mayor Jack Pahl believes. Based on new construction of homes and apartments since the U.S. Census recorded the population at 24,516 last April, Pahl indicated the village has surpassed the 25,000 figure. He did not say by how much.

This means that the municipality will be eligible for home rule powers once they go into effect July 1 with the new Illinois Constitution.

However, Pahl said it will be longer, probably 1972, before Elk Grove Village is ready for the new powers.

Home rule essentially gives municipalities with a minimum of 25,000 residents the authority to act in areas where they could not previously do so without getting approval from the Illinois General Assembly.

ADVOCATES SAY home rule will give municipal officials authority to solve local problems locally without going to Springfield for the legislature's approval.

Opponents say home rule will result in additional taxes for local residents, abolishing the check on municipal affairs that the legislature now has.

Pahl was asked yesterday to comment on several areas of local concern, including roads, a tax increase, and housing.

He said Cook County gets only 30 per cent of monies from motor fuel taxes back from the state while it contributes 50 per cent of the motor fuel tax monies to the state.

This policy has resulted in a lack of funds for road improvements, including Arlington Heights Road which is a county road.

Pahl has said earlier George Dunne, county board president, has told him the county does not have the funds to widen and improve Arlington Heights Road. Pahl said yesterday he has been in contact with Dunne and is still seeking to work out an arrangement with Dunne on the Arlington Heights Road project.

Pahl said he still hopes Biesterfeld Road will be widened to four lanes, though the county this summer plans only to reconstruct two lanes of the road. The bridge over Interstate-90 already is four lanes.

HE NOTED that a study on the impact of an interchange at I-90 and Biesterfeld is being undertaken by the village.

On the question of low and moderate-income housing, Pahl said he hopes that before the housing commission makes a recommendation on the issue that public hearings be held.

He said he hoped the commission would come up with several alternatives on the housing issue before delivering its final report to the village board.

Pahl said he had no idea what the recommendation of the housing commission would be.

Asked if there was a probability of a tax increase by the municipal government, Pahl said he did not know. But the new budget, now in process of being reached, will be an "austere" one, he said.



MASKED AS LIONS and tigers, students at the Elk Grove Village, entertained the school's Parent Teacher Conference last week when they staged a circus in the school's gymnasium, converted for one evening into a "Big Top."

Commuter Service Resumes?

Full commuter service for Chicago, North Western Railroad passengers will be in operation today if Congress issued a back-to-work order by Tuesday midnight.

Tom Smith of the North Western's public relations department, said yesterday if the strike ends after midnight suburban service probably won't be running normally for the morning rush hour, but as many trains as possible will be in operation.

Milwaukee Road officials were also waiting late yesterday for word that the strike was halted. A spokesman said, "We'll be in motion as fast as we can" when the strike is over.

But whether suburban train commuters go to the station or expressway this morning depended yesterday on the U.S. House of Representatives.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION to end the two-day train strike ran into a snag yesterday when the House Commerce Committee would not go along with a back-to-work formula the Senate favored.

About 13,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen walked off the job Monday morning, shutting down both passenger and freight trains. The signalmen were joined by 600,000 other union members who work for the railroads.

President Nixon asked Congress to adopt a resolution forcing the striking signalmen back to work. This week's strike is the second nationwide train strike in six months.

President Nixon had only asked that strikers be ordered back to work until July 1 while wage negotiations resume. But a Senate committee yesterday approved legislation that would order the union members back to work until at least Oct. 1 and give them an interim pay increase of 17.5 per cent.

Daylong hearings Tuesday on ending the strike by the House Commerce Committee delayed joint approval. Speaker of the House Carl Albert said he'd keep the House in session through the night if necessary to get legislation approved.

Case Of Bare Bones Solved; Skeleton Belongs To A Bear

by NANCY COWGER

Hoffman Estates Village Police have closed the books on what could be called a bare bones case of a wild bear chase.

The police learned late Monday the true identity of a skeleton found in the village May 9, that had mystified them more than a week. The bones were all that remained of a bear.

But the mystery of how the bear arrived at the field near Palatine and He-man Roads remains unsolved. Police Chief John O'Connell theorized live bears still might be found in the wooded areas of the Northwest suburbs. But sources at Brookfield Zoo termed this highly unlikely.

"It's incredible," said Loline Hathaway, curator of education for the zoo. "Unless one escaped from somewhere, it's highly unlikely."

Hathaway quoted the Field Book for Illinois Mammals, written by Donald Hoffmeister and Carl O. Mohr and published by the Illinois Natural History Survey.

Natural History Museum, for support.

"THE BLACK BEAR existed in wooded and swampy areas of Illinois during the last century. It disappeared first from Northern and Central portions of the state. Some individuals remained in the Southern part until the latter half of the 1800's," according to the Field Book.

Hathaway recommended the skeleton be taken to the museum for definite identification, and said it should have been taken there "first off."

But "first off," police still believed the skeleton was human, and had confirmation from Dr. Jerry J. Kearns of the Cook County coroner's office to back them up.

Meanwhile, an unofficial source theorized the skeleton, if it in fact came from a bear, is the remains of some hunting enthusiast's successful trip to a neighboring state. The head might now be grinning.

(Continued on Page 3)

3 Still Hospitalized After Car-Bus Crash

Three men remained hospitalized yesterday following a car-bus collision Monday night in which a Chicago woman was killed.

The accident, involving two cars and a bus, occurred on the Northwest Tollway, near Rte. 53 in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Arthur Northcut, 47, of 651 W. Madison St., Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

Her husband, who had been listed in critical condition, was reported to have improved to serious condition yesterday. The spokesman said the man received multiple injuries, including internal chest injuries, in the accident.

Thomas Firesland, 51, of Cicero, was reported yesterday to be in serious condition but much improved, with multiple face and back injuries.

The third man injured, Thomas Skiles, 40, of Elgin, was said to have improved to good condition.

Four other persons were treated and released from the hospital following the collision, which occurred in the west-bound lanes, about one mile east of Rte. 53.

ILLINOIS STATE Police spokesman said one of the cars was overturned in the middle of the road and the other was pinned between the bus and a guardrail when police arrived.

Police said Mrs. Northcut was taken from under the dual rear wheels of the bus, which carried 38 passengers.

The accident occurred about 6:15 p.m., near the end of the evening rush hour.



Ringmaster Robert Heffley

Boys' Baseball Week Proclaimed By Mayor

This is Boys Baseball Week in Elk Grove Village, according to a proclamation signed recently by Mayor Jack Pahl. Participating in baseball has an uplifting effect on boys and promotes fair play and sportsmanship, read the proclamation.

'Oldsters' In Suburbia

See Suburban Living



Clown Mark Kinney

This Morning In Brief

The State

Dogged by charges it would take away constitutional rights, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's implied consent legislation was narrowly approved by the Illinois House judiciary committee.

Illinois Bureau of the Budget Director John W. McCarter Jr. said the state will enter the new fiscal year July 1 with a balance of only \$31 million, \$55 million less than anticipated.

The Illinois Senate, in an effort to clear the calendar of non-controversial matters before a showdown on major legislation, passed 28 bills, including 16 House-passed bills, which now go to the governor's desk.

The Nation

With almost all the trains in America still standing idle, Congress started work on legislation to force 13,000 striking railroad signalmen back to work. The Senate Labor Committee approved a measure that would order them back to work until at least Oct. 1 and give them a 17.5 pay increase. If the House passes a substantially different bill, the reconciliation could delay final approval until today.

The United Steelworkers Union, saying it will ignore President's Nixon's plea to hold the line on wages, opens negotiations Wednesday in Washington with the basic steel industry.

The Senate is expected to shoot Amer-

ica's supersonic transport (SST) down for the third straight time today when it votes on a House attempt to rescue the futuristic jetliner.

The Secret Service ordered tight security for Saturday's dedication of the \$18.6 million Lyndon B. Johnson library to be attended by the nation's top three political leaders — President Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and House Speaker Carl Albert.

The War

Several thousand South Vietnamese infantrymen, preceded by 180 tons of bombs dropped by American B52s, drove down jungled mountains into the A Shau Valley in the start of the long-delayed allied push into the traditional Communist bastion.

The World

President Nawar Sadat has eased censorship of outgoing news and initiated a new "open door" policy following the ouster of opponents from high-ranking government and party posts, Egypt's political sources said.

The Weather

Southerly winds brought fair skies and temperatures in the 80s and 90s from the Gulf Coast to the middle Mississippi Valley region. Showers occurred along the frontal boundary of the cold and warm air masses from Wisconsin to north central Texas.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	56
Houston	80	65
Los Angeles	85	61
Miami Beach	80	74
New York	80	54
Phoenix	89	65
Seattle	57	41

The Market

The stock market moved in roller coaster fashion before closing irregularly lower. The Dow Jones blue chip barometer ended with a net loss of 2.74 at 918.56. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. Declines outscored advances, 790 to 611 among 1,690 issues crossing the tape. A volume of 17,840,000 shares compared with 15,980,000 shares traded a day earlier.

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Hint Hotly-Debated Topic For Years To Come

Parochial Legislation Moving Smoothly

by TOM WELLMAN
A News Analysis

The perennial battle in Springfield to approve state aid to nonpublic schools (parochialism) appears to be almost over, as legislation to permit aid is sailing smoothly through the Illinois State Legislature.

As the bills approach House and Senate passage, and the signatures of Gov. Richard Ogilvie, only two questions remain for persons involved in the battle.

First, it is unclear at this time just how tightly parochialism will be controlled by amendments added in the House and Senate.

SECOND, WHEN parochialism is signed by Gov. Ogilvie, it is increasingly apparent that a court fight will follow. What the fate of parochialism is after that fight, is another question.

The success of this year's parochialism legislation stems partly from the procedures used to develop passable legislation.

Last year, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, was named to head a commission to study the question

of state aid to non-public schools.

After months of exhaustive study, the Schlickman Commission, agreed parochialism was constitutional, and it wrote three bills authorizing \$30 million in state aid, in varying ways, to aid non-public education.

THE HIGHLIGHT OF the legislation is a plan for grants up to \$50 per year for grade school children and \$90 for high school students whose parents submit request to a qualified non-public school.

This time, however, Schlickman's legislation had 90 cosponsors in the House, enough to assure passage. Senate approval is expected also, despite fierce opposition from a Commission member, Harris Fawell, R-Naperville.

However, when the legislation reached the House Education Committee, another local legislator, Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, attempted to amend the bills to require non-public schools to meet the same standards facing public schools.

Mrs. Chapman's amendments, however, were defeated, and the bills were approved by the committee. The next

test will be on the floors of the House and Senate.

THE CRUX OF Schlickman's argument against an all-encompassing amendment is what he terms "excessive entanglement," a concept which would mix state and church too closely, thus killing the legislation in any legal test.

Mrs. Chapman and others have contended, if non-public schools get state money, then they should meet state standards. Schlickman has stated that amendments to cover certification of new teachers are now being prepared.

Assuming that the amended bills are approved by the House and Senate, then Ogilvie will have the opportunity to sign them. If he does and money is appropriated to aid non-public schools, then the question of legality may be raised.

LAST FRIDAY, the executive committee of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), pledged \$5,000 to a legal battle against parochialism.

The IEA will seek a restraining order if the legislation becomes law, reported Curtiss Platt, executive secretary of the IEA at a rally Sunday afternoon.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Supreme Court is considering three cases involving different forms of state aid. State legislators, however, are more concerned about state action than a possible Supreme Court decision.

Even if Illinois' parochialism clears the legal hurdles, it will still face the challenge of controversy for years to come.

OPPONENTS OF THE bills have argued that parochialism violates separation of church and state and is thus unconstitutional. They argue that parochialism would promote racially segregated private schools, and parents of non-public school students can and should pay for their own education.

Their most successful argument, however, has been that a crisis in funding public education should force the state to meet its obligations to the public school system first.

Proponents of parochialism counter that the drain of Catholic students into public schools is contributing to the present crisis. So, the funds will actually aid public education, although somewhat indirectly, they assert.

Finally, they maintain that a pluralistic school system, in which parents and students have a choice of the type of education they receive, is an important and necessary American tradition.

ALL OF THOSE arguments have a familiar ring. A similar and related controversy occurred in the early 1960's, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against prayer in public schools.

Regardless of what the State Legislature does this session, the argument about parochialism can be expected to be hotly-debated topic for the coming months and years.

C&NW Fight Funding Plan

The Chicago and North Western Railroad has vowed to fight further funding of capital grant projects under the Federal Urban Mass Transportation Act until a metropolitan area transportation authority is established.

In a recent letter to George Romney, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and John A. Volpe, secretary of the Department of Transportation, CNW President Larry S. Provo said the Chicago area is not entitled to federal funds because "there are no programs meeting the criteria established by the Department of Transportation."

The letter was mailed May 13 one week after the railroad introduced legislation to the General Assembly that would create a six-county mass transportation system in northeastern Illinois.

The railroad contends that because no such authority exists, the metropolitan area is not entitled to federal grants.

IN HIS LETTER, Provo also lashed out at the Chicago Area Transportation Study's (CATS) recent "Interim Plan." Describing the CATS plan as merely "A summary of capital needs," he stated, "There is no indication of detailed priorities for capital investment in the document other than a series of gen-

eralities. More importantly, the Interim Plan does not contain a short-range program for development of an officially coordinated mass transportation system for the Chicago Metropolitan Area. The plan totally lacks reference to coordination."

Provo further charged, "The CATS Interim Plan is a product recognizing the problem of piecemeal planning but doing little or nothing about it."

It was suggested that the Urban Mass Transportation Administration hold hearings to determine whether the Chicago area was meeting transportation planning requirements. Meanwhile, Provo said, the CNW would fight efforts to obtain federal funds for existing mass transportation services.

"Until such time as a regional authority is created in the Chicago metropolitan area, we must oppose the full two-thirds federal funding for a transportation project in the area . . . In addition, we oppose any emergency funding for large projects in the area . . . since large projects of this nature would effectively require as a practical matter that a transportation plan . . . establish such a project as a high priority item."

New Hope For Disease

Medical science offers new hope to the 1.5 million Americans crippled by Parkinson's disease, a Chicago neurologist told physicians attending the annual meeting of the Illinois State Medical Society at the Arlington Park Towers this week.

New drugs promise to "completely control or arrest the process of Parkinsonism," according to Dr. Louis B. Boshes, clinical professor of neurology and director of the Illinois Epilepsy Consultation Clinic at the University of Illinois. Dr. Boshes said he has successfully used a new drug called Amantadine to treat more than 300 victims of Parkinson's disease.

SOME OF HIS patients "for the first time in years have left their nursing home beds and now feed and dress themselves," he said. "I have given the drug with dramatic effects even to patients in their 90's," Dr. Boshes said.

Unlike L-Dopa, another drug used to treat the disease, the side effects of Amantadine have been minor, he said. L-Dopa is still important, but it must be used with caution.

"L-Dopa is still a two-edged sword," he said. "We don't know enough about it yet. Every patient on L-Dopa has suffered side reactions ranging from minor to very serious complications."

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Coney Island hot dog, potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, cinnamon cake and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chop suey over rice, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) tater rounds, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricots, chocolate pudding, cherry crunch, banana cake and rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, tomato juice, bread, butter, pear half and milk.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti with meat sauce or pizza, tossed salad, Italian bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, grapefruit and orange cup, hot French bread and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Fishwich, french fries, green peas, bun with margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 23: Pizza casserole, home-made muffin, bread, butter, green salad, rice pudding and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, potato salad, pineapple slice, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Sloppy Jo on a bun, "Tater Tots," cole slaw, fruit cocktail, banana muffin and milk.

Obituaries

Lorraine E. Prather

Lorraine E. Prather, 55, of 2602 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Russell J. Prather, of Arlington Heights, and Ken of Hoffman Estates, two sons, Grant of Arlington Heights, and Ken of Hoffman Estates, a daughter, Sandra Morris of Hoffman Estates, five grandchildren, and one brother, Robert Kanak of Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Edna's Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Adelberg's Cemetery.

Donald J. Vilcek

Donald J. Vilcek, 42, of 768 Milbeck Ave., Elk Grove Village, died yesterday at St. Alexius Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Jeanette, two sons, Dean and Steven, both at home, and his parents, John and Mildred Vilcek of North Riverside.

Visitation will be after 7 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Mass will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church. Interment will be at St. Michael the Archangel cemetery.

Felix Mozdziers

Felix Mozdziers, 56, of 902 E. Burr Oak, Arlington Heights, died Tuesday at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital. He was custodian of River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve; two sons Dr. Richard F. Mozdziers of Arlington Heights; and Dr. Gerald J. Mozdziers of LaGrange Park; three grandchildren; and three sisters, Stella Dudy of Cicero; Lottie Drake and Loretta Grygiel, both of Chicago.

He was a member of the Polish Musicians Club, of Moose Portage Park Lodge 220 and of the Chicago Federation of Musicians Local 10.

Funeral Mass will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Edna's Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Adelberg's Cemetery.

William Schlunkert

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. for William Roy Schlunkert, 41, of 184 George Rd., Wheeling, who died May 17 at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

A veteran of the Korean War, Mr. Schlunkert is survived by his wife, Helen R.; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Anfeldt of Wheeling; a son, William Roy Schlunkert Jr., of Wheeling; a grandson, Louis Anfeldt Jr., of Wheeling; his mother, Mrs. Marie P. Schlunkert of Palatine, and a brother, James R. Schlunkert of Palatine.

Visitation will be all day today at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Oehler chapel, the Rev. Kenneth Truckenbrod officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Wednesday, May 19, the 139th day of 1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Taurus.

On this day in history:

In 1915 an advertisement appeared in a Chicago newspaper: "Modern dancing lessons, three and one-half hours, 25 cents."

In 1940 William Allen White editor of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette, helped organize the Committee to Defend America by aiding the allies in World War II.

In 1945 more than 400 U. S. Superfortresses bombed Tokyo.

In 1964 Gov. George Wallace of Alabama won 42 per cent of the vote in a Maryland presidential primary. He was defeated as a third-party candidate four years later.

A thought for today: William Allen White said, "Company merges into the family when clean towels are not kept in the bathroom every morning."

Correction

The survivors of Frieda A. Oertel were listed incorrectly in yesterday's paper. She died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Survivors are her husband Theodore J. one son John T., a sister Lena Burzyk and three grandchildren.

Services were yesterday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

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Firm Denies Pollution Rap

An Elk Grove Village plant, in answer to a complaint that it is polluting the air, has charged that the law under which the Illinois Attorney General seeks to prosecute it is unconstitutional.

The law, the Environmental Protection Act, lacks definitive standards, the firm said in a counter suit filed earlier this month in Cook County Circuit Court.

The firm denied it is causing air pollution that has caused injuries to health and property as the attorney general charged.

Chicago Magnet Wire Corp., 901 Chase Ave., the firm the attorney general is seeking an injunction and penalties to

halt air pollution, is seeking \$2 million in damages in a counter claim against the municipality of Elk Grove Village.

The firm said in answer to the complaint that in 1964 it installed two 70 foot stacks with a total height of 120 feet, an action that resulted in "substantial dispersal of effluent."

IN OCTOBER, 1965, the firm said it agreed with the village to tests that would establish objective performance standards for air quality and that it was to initiate and install equipment to meet the standards.

The village has refused to adopt the ordinance containing the standards, con-

stituting a breach of agreement, the firm said in answer to the complaint.

The firm said it relied upon the agreement so withheld and delayed ordering and installing air quality control devices pending the determination of the performance standards.

The firm said it spent \$250,000 on Phase I for a program of air quality control and that plans for Phase II have been filed with the Illinois Environmental Protection agency.

The firm further charged the determination of violations should be made by the Illinois Pollution Control Board and not the chancery court or the attorney general.

In the counter claim, naming the village as a counter-defendant, the firm said the village board on Feb. 4, 1965 passed an illegal resolution directing its building department not to issue building permits to it.

The action by the board has prevented the firm from installing air quality control equipment that includes alterations and modifications of the building the firm said.

Refusal by the board to issue permits has prevented the firm, it said, from making the alterations "to the detriment to the firm and residents of the community."

THE FIRM ASKS the court to order the village to issue the permits. It added that it will not be able to meet the proposed performance standards proposed by the pollution control board because of the village board's actions. The standards go into effect July 1, 1972.

The firm said it has been deprived from pursuing "normal business growth" because of the village's refusal to grant building permits.

The delay in granting building permits has caused irreparable damages, the firm said, and will cause it to expand additional monies for material and labor for the installation of air control equipment devices.

It asks damages of \$2 million.

Friends And Neighbors Establish 'Patton Fund'

A "Lisa Patton Fund" has been established at the Roselle State Bank, in Roselle in behalf of the Howard Patton family of 1735 Norwell Ln., Schaumburg.

Lisa, the Patton's daughter died in Children's Memorial Hospital Chicago-Memorial Hospital Chicago, May 13, shortly after her sixth birthday April 25.

According to Mrs. Elmer Millard of 1500 Revere Cr., Schaumburg, one of the fund organizers, thousands of dollars are still needed to help defray medical expenses, incurred during the three open heart operations the youngster underwent.

The young girl died shortly after the third operation to correct massive heart birth defects.

Lisa is survived by her older sister Lorrie, a second grader at Campanelli School.

Although Lisa had been hospitalized 11 times before the last operation she was an active student in the Dooley Elementary School Kindergarten class.

THE PATTON FAMILY lived on Revere Circle in Schaumburg before their move to the Norwell Lane address, and are former Chicago residents.

Patton is employed at the Alpha Engineering Co., at Mount Prospect. He is a member of the Masons and a lodge member of the Arlington Heights Temple.

Mrs. Patton recently took employment at the Fiddlers Restaurant to help defray hospital expenses.

According to Mrs. Patton her neighbors have arranged for blood replacement.

The fund was established by friends and neighbors of the Patton family and Schaumburg Township Girl Scout leaders who have worked with Mrs. Patton.

Donation to the Lisa Patton fund may be made in person at the bank or by mailing a check marked to the attention of bank official Eugene Ernestine in behalf of Lisa Patton. The bank is located at 106 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle.

Services Set Friday For Copter Pilot

Schaumburg pilot Raymond Drennan, 28, one of two men killed in a crash of a helicopter Monday in Rockton, will be buried in Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside at 10 a.m. Friday.

Also dead is Leonard J. Larkin, Dixon, a construction engineer in the Dist. 2 highway office at Dixon. The third man in the copter, Gerald Martin, 34, also of Dixon and a right of way engineer with the department is in improved condition at Beloit Memorial Hospital in Beloit, Wis.

According to Peter Dunn, assistant to

the director of public works in Springfield Drennan who was employed by the State Department of Highways was piloting a five passenger Bell Jet Ranger helicopter on a normal highways construction inspection.

Dunn said according to witnesses at the crash scene on an unfinished section of Illinois 2 east of Rockton the copter struck power lines as it was making a landing.

Drennan of 1506 Revere Circle had a wife Barbara, and two children, Michael 3, and Karen, 18 months. He worked for

the State Department of Public Works as a pilot for the past year since his discharge from the Marine Corps.

A recent Vietnam veteran, he flew helicopter missions during his tour of service and since his discharge in December of 1969 maintained his rank as Captain in the Marine Corps Reserve unit at Glenview Air base.

Drennan who was born and educated in Berwyn is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drennan of Berwyn, five brothers Thomas, John, Dennis, Terrence, and James and his sisters, Patricia, Sharon and Virginia all of Berwyn.

Visitation at the Ahern Funeral Home at 1110 Madison St., in Oak Park has been arranged from 3 to 10 p.m. today and Thursday with a funeral mass planned at St. Leonard Church in Berwyn Friday morning.

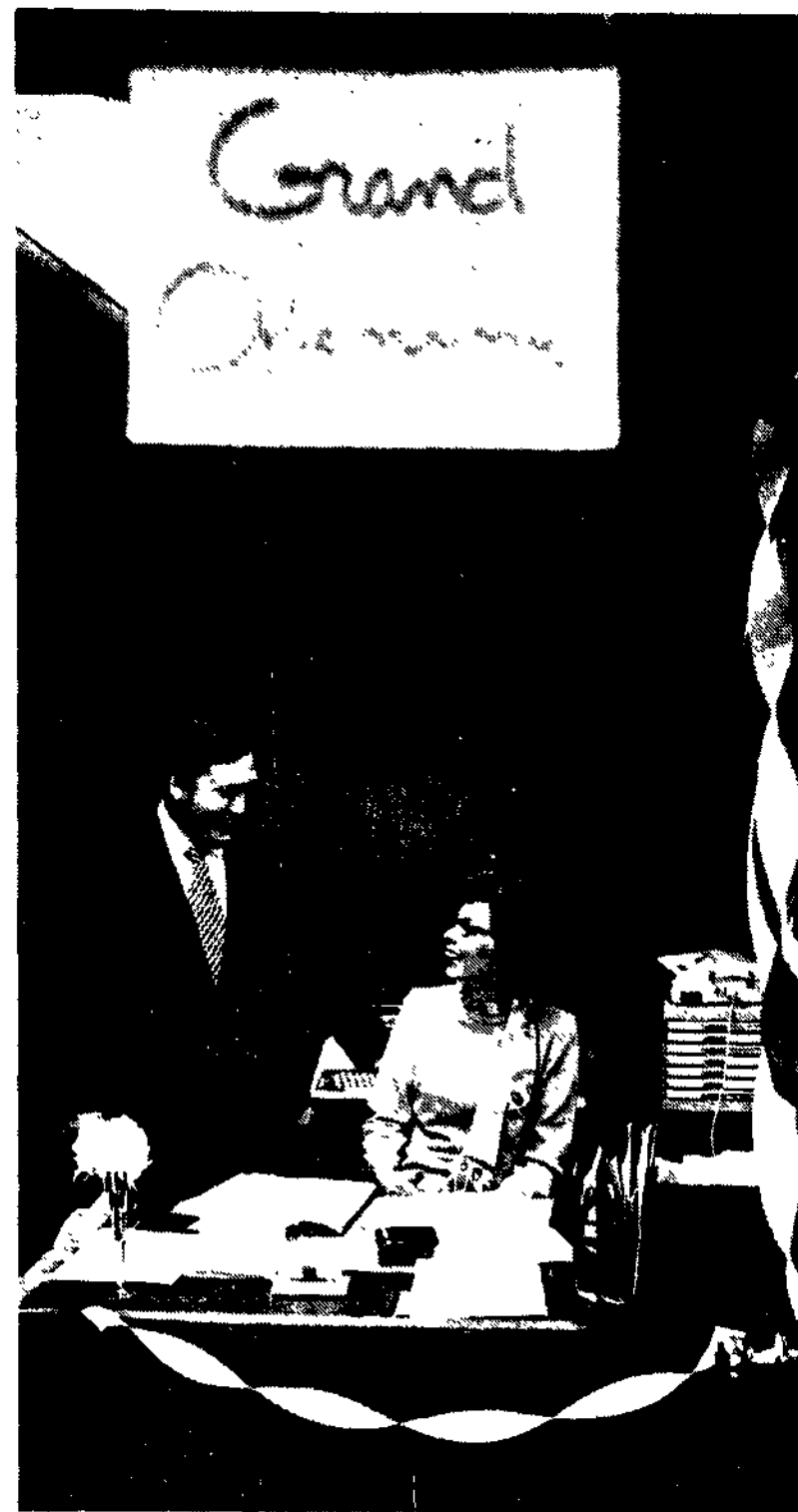
Orders Being Taken For Chicken Dinners

The Kiwanis Club of Elk Grove Village will sponsor a chicken day on Sunday.

Kiwanis Club members will be taking orders for chicken dinners throughout the week for delivery on Sunday.

Adult dinners will include four pieces of chicken, cole slaw, roll and potato chips, and will cost \$2 each. Dinners which include two pieces of chicken will cost \$1.50 each.

Dinners will be supplied by Chicken Unlimited in Elk Grove Village.



A GAILY decorated new office at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village "grand opening" was Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator.

Case Of Bare Bones Solved; Skeleton Belongs To A Bear

(Continued from page 1)

ning down from some trophy wall, he commented.

BY WHATEVER means the bear came to Hoffman Estates, police are relieved to have identified it as anything other than human, eliminating the possibility of homicide.

"We're very happy it is nothing more than a bear," commented Chief O'Connell Tuesday morning. The skeleton had been described as about the size of a child. Once the species of the animal was established, said O'Connell, police consultants did not carry their investigation any further. It is not known just when the animal died, or how long its bones exposed in the field.

But, said O'Connell, it has been learned the bones were sighted as early as Dec. 1, 1970. They simply were not reported to police until May 9.

When it was reported, "People did the right thing," said O'Connell. "We only wish when people see something, they would call us sooner," he said.

THE INVESTIGATION cost the village about \$300 in man-hours, said O'Connell, but he said the money was well spent in

learning definitely that the bones were not from some child.

Difficulty in identifying the skeleton resulted from the fact some major parts were missing. When police found the skeleton, it was minus neck and shoulder bones and the skull, as well as the right foot (paw).

On receiving the skeleton, police sent it to the Cook County coroner's office, where pathologist Dr. Kearns identified it as human. But questions were raised by a science teacher at James B. Conant High School, who pointed out human bones would not normally remain attached when moved. The mystery skeleton maintained its shape after repeated moves to and from the field and to the coroner's office. The teacher, whom police did not identify, also questioned the shape of the spine, which he said did not resemble that of a person.

It was then that police requested an opinion from an anthropologist, Charles A. Warren of the Chicago Circle Campus, University of Illinois. Warren was to have received the skeleton early last week, but did not see it until two days ago.

'Grand Opening' For Hospital's Mrs. Freddy

A surprise was in store for Mary Ann Freddy of Elk Grove Village last week when she came to work at St. Alexius Hospital.

Members of the hospital staff decorated her new "office" with crepe paper streamers to herald its "grand opening."

Mrs. Freddy, of 496 Corrinthia Dr., is a medical staff secretary at the hospital, where she has worked for more than four years.

"Mrs. Freddy was really crammed into a corner since we're so short of space here. She needed an office, and to provide one, a hallway was literally turned into an office for her," explained Robin Leach of the hospital's public relations department at the hospital.

"To decorate it, we used some crepe paper left over from the hospital birthday party last year and we stole a chrysanthemum for her bud vase. This demonstrates that you have to think creatively around here."

Mrs. Freddy termed the decorating a "pleasant shock."

Correction

A picture caption in the women's section of the Elk Grove Herald yesterday incorrectly reported that the Elk Grove Lady Lions donated stuffed animals to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

The toys were donated by the Elk Grove Elks Ladies. Mrs. Robert Anderson of the Elks Ladies recently delivered 63 toy animals to the hospital's pediatric ward.

The Elks Ladies of Elk Grove Village is a new club, formed earlier this year, and the toy donation was the first project for the group.

Thefts Reported

A snowmobile, portable television set, and a checkbook were taken last weekend in a burglary of the Heinz Martin residence, 81 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village, police reported. In addition, \$900 in currency was reported missing.

Entry may have been gained through a garage door, police believe. The family was on a weekend trip at the time of the burglary.

A burglary of \$1,000 in power tools was reported by Niehaus Inc., at a building under construction at 2350 Lively Blvd. in the industrial park.

Also, a 22 caliber rifle was reported stolen from an old house, west of Illinois Rte. 53 near Nerge Road, belonging to Centex Construction Co. The house is used as a storage area.

Fashion Show Today At Elk Grove High

The Elk Grove High School fashion show and ice cream social will be held in the school court yard at 4 p.m. today. Conducted by the hostess club and 21 girls in sewing and tailoring classes, the fashion show, "For All Seasons," presents the girls modeling their own fashions.

Mrs. Peg LeFevre is the instructor in charge of the program. In case of rain, the program will be held in the cafeteria.

OK June 12 Referendum

A resolution calling for a referendum June 12 in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 was adopted Monday by the school board.

Included in the referendum will be a proposal to raise the educational fund tax rate by 21 cents and the building fund tax rate by six cents.

The board first voted to hold the referendum at their May 3 meeting, acting on a recommendation by Supt. James Er-

vitt. Monday's action formalizes that action.

Ervitt told board members at that time that he felt a tax increase would be the best means of replacing revenue lost because of a recent court decision declaring the corporate personal property tax unconstitutional. Much of this money traditionally goes to school districts.

THE DECISION is now being appealed to the state Supreme Court. Frank Hines, attorney for the district, reported Monday that no indication has been made that this Supreme Court decision will be reached soon.

In other action, the board authorized the district to sell tax anticipation warrants up to the legal maximum, 75 per cent of the 1970 tax levy, in the education, building and transportation funds.

The action was taken at the recommendation of Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services, who reported that the district may need the additional revenue from the warrants to meet operating expenses in the near future.

The additional borrowing power may be necessary due to the late distribution of 1970 tax bills, he said.

The board also authorized the administration to seek bids on the sale of \$1,300,000 worth of bonds to build the new junior high school in Des Plaines.

Authorization to build the new school was approved by voters in a referendum in April.

Tomorrow Is Buddy Poppy Day Here

The eighth annual Buddy Poppy Day sale in Elk Grove Village will be observed tomorrow from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The sale will be conducted by Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9284 and the VFW ladies auxiliary.

The majority of the proceeds from the sale will be used to support the hospital work done by the VFW and the auxiliary. VFW and auxiliary volunteers traditionally visit veterans' administration and military hospitals to entertain and assist patients.

There is nothing like a Den Mother.

The work isn't always easy, but it is always rewarding. America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts. Will you help?

Be a Cub Scout Volunteer.

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MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

PEP Recycles 2 Truckloads Of 'Crud'

Two truckloads of "crud" and about 65 persons attended the "Crud Crisis" in Rolling Meadows Sunday.

Sponsored by PEP, Pollution and Environmental Problems, the "crisis" informed people about recycling methods. Price of admission was a bunch of recyclables.

Mrs. James McFeggan, recycling chairman of PEP, reported more than 800 pounds of glass, at least 1,000 pounds of newspapers and 500 pounds of cans were brought to the Rolling Meadows Fire Station for the meeting.

Signup Set For European Tours

Reservations are being accepted for four 16-day tours of England, Scotland and Ireland, sponsored this summer and fall by the Elk Grove Park District.

The first tour will leave Chicago, July 10 and return July 25. The cost per person is \$725, which will include transportation, lodging, breakfasts and dinners as well as six lunches, tips, taxes, service charges, and tour escorts.

The second tour will leave Chicago Aug. 28 and return Sept. 12. Cost of this trip is \$659 per person.

The third tour will leave from Milwaukee Sept. 11 and return on Sept. 26.

PEP asked for area-wide coordination of all recycling projects among organizations. Mrs. McFeggan volunteered to establish a recycling calendar which would record the dates of all paper, glass, and can drives in the area.

By the first of next month, PEP announced it will have a phone pickup service for people unable to deliver their recyclables to the PEP center at 2404 Dove St.

IT WAS LEARNED many people are confused about recycling during a discussion of recyclables versus return-

ables between Frank Kocinski, Continental Can and Tow Durei, Kerr Glass and PEP members Dick Dawson of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Willard Murphy, Schaumburg.

Durei explained, "Any kind of bottle and any kind of glass except mirrors and dinnerware can be recycled."

Preceding Sunday's program was PEP's election of officers. New officers for 1971-72 include Clayton Brown, Palatine, president; Mrs. Diane Jensen, Hoffman Estates, vice president; Mrs. William Chellman, Palatine, recording secretary; and Tom Simon, Des Plaines, treasurer.

Committee chairmanships were awarded to Mrs. James Ryan, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Marilee Smith, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Kenneth Jardine, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Willard Murphy, Schaumburg, Mrs. Thomas Haddow, Mount Prospect, John Rousch, Hoffman Estates, Mrs. James McFeggan, Rolling Meadows, Chris Conway, Palatine, Ron Patun, Arlington Heights, Dave Gilgore, Palatine, William Vaughn, Palatine.

Retiring from the board are Mrs. Ronald C. Good, Arlington Heights, Mrs. C. W. Brown, Palatine, Mrs. Thelma Hummel, Palatine, Mrs. Michael Roverella, Palatine, Martha Koper, Arlington Heights and Genie Campbell, Schaumburg.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Do I need to get a doctor's approval to use sauna or steam baths?

Dear Reader — Perhaps soon you will. The Federal Trade Commission is studying the possibility that they are health hazards.

Why? Because both dry and wet heat cause changes in the action of the heart and circulation. The heart has to work harder and the blood pressure goes up. This, incidentally is why exercise in the heat puts a greater stress on the circulation than exercise in cool weather.

The FTC has already issued a warning to elderly people and those with high blood pressure, heart disease and diabetes to consult their physician before using dry or wet heat. The commission also suggests sauna baths and steam baths should not be used until at least an hour after eating and not at all while under the influence of alcohol and a variety of drugs and medicines, including stimulants (this does not include certain diet pills) and tranquilizers. The reducing parlors that depend upon steam baths may be in serious trouble.

Well, better them than thee.

Dear Dr. Lamb — After an examination my doctor said I had severe atrophic vaginitis. Is there danger of cancer? Also what is the cure? Should I avoid intercourse? It's very painful.

Dear Reader — Atrophic vaginitis usually occurs in older women. It simply is atrophy of the spongy cellular lining of the vagina, with a decrease in the normal secretions causing "dryness." It is caused by insufficient female hormone. The maturation and normal function of the sex organs is dependent upon hormones and when these are not sufficient, for example after the menopause, normal function is curtailed.

The "dry" vaginal vault is easily irritated and painful intercourse is the rule. The condition can usually be relieved by taking female hormones.

Dear Dr. Lamb — What makes one's stool a very light color, almost a real light clay color? Does it mean I have a bad liver? Doctor says my gall bladder is all right. When I eat greens or beets and things like that the stool is a natural color.

Dear Reader — The color of the stool is normally dependent upon the food you eat and the various pigments the liver releases into the bile. It is true that if the bile flow into the intestine is prevented that the stools can become very light, clay colored or chalky in appearance.

People who eat little meat or who consume large amounts of milk, bread and foods without pigments sometimes have light clay colored stools. Taking iron tablets, eating foods like greens, add pigment to the stool, giving it color. Bleeding into the digestive tract can cause black tarry stools. Bleeding ulcers can cause this.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

2 Paddock Staff Members Receive Contest Awards

Two Paddock Publications staff members received awards in the Illinois Press Women's Association's annual Mate Palmer competition.

Frances Altman, who works in Paddock's advertising department, received 10 awards, and Eleanor Rives, women's news writer, received eight awards at the annual banquet last week.

Cavaliers To Practice

The Cavaliers, a drum and bugle corps of young people from Chicago and Park Ridge, will practice Sunday in the Wheeling High School stadium.

The public is invited to watch a dress rehearsal of the corps' routine in a free half hour show at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Wheeling High School is located at Hintz and Elmhurst roads.

About 40 women received awards in the statewide competition. Contest Chairman Dolores Haugh said, "This was the largest contest held within the state to date."

Mrs. Altman received five first place awards for her editorial work at Day Publications, now part of Paddock Publications.

Her first places include a feature story, "Malnutrition in Suburbs," editing of a woman's page; editing a page other than a woman's page, "Garden Talk" which is now carried in the Herald; editing the weekly supplement "She;" and editing a special section, "Auto Magic."

MRS. ALTMAN received three second

place awards including one for a news story "Operation Nutrition," published in the former Day; another for a promotion, "Santa Calls," published in the Des Plaines Herald; and for a three article series on home furnishings.

She also received two third place awards, including special articles written on food for Paddock Publications and for a juvenile book entitled, "Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Mrs. Rives received five first place awards including a feature published in the Des Plaines Herald, "Please Pass the Pigskin," special articles category; "Madam President" column; best multipicture photograph layout; and food photography.

SHE RECEIVED second place for a feature, "Log Hunting Lodge in Town," published in the Herald; and third place awards for "Woman Behind the Scenes" interview and news photographs.

Also honored posthumously at the awards banquet was Mrs. Jane Witte, editor of the Naperville Clarion Graphic Herald, published by Paddock Crescent. Her entry received a first place merit award for best weekly newspaper in Illinois edited by a woman.

A memorial contribution was made to the American Cancer Society in her name. Numerous messages were read commending Mrs. Witte's dedication, including a telegram from Stuart R. Paddock, president of Paddock Publications.

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In Musical

James Dean of 213 Wildwood Rd., Elk Grove Village, participated in the musical, "The Fairy Queen" at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, last week. Dean, a freshman, played the part of Quince, a carpenter.



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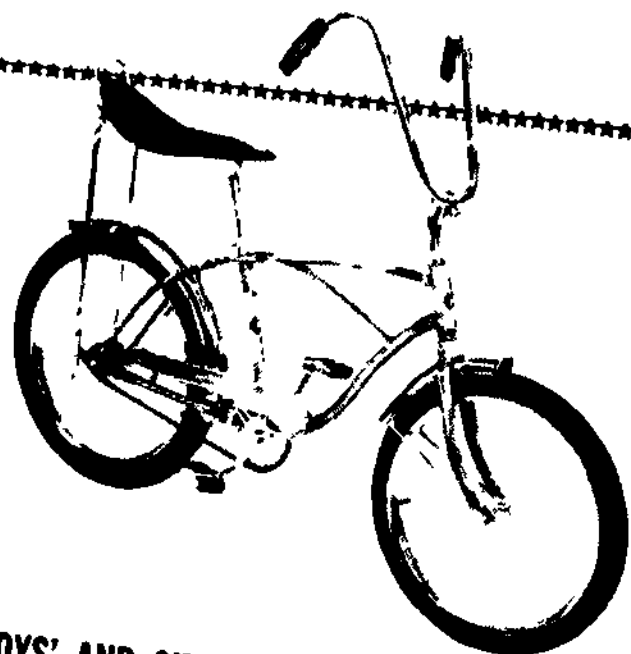
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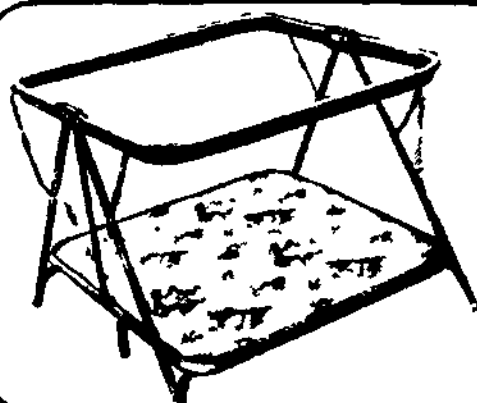


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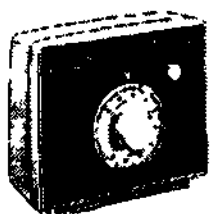
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OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.; SUNDAY 11 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.



GLASS BOTTLES, jars and containers were collected for recycling at Randhurst Shopping Center. Rand and Elmhurst Roads. Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect Carol Kemp, middle, and Sheila

McCarthy took part in the ecology day festivities. Carol and Sheila are members of Wieboldt's teen advisory board, sponsors of the glass campaign.

Capping Ceremonies Held

Loretta Purcell, president of the Illinois Dental Hygiene Association, addressed the students and guests at the third annual Dental Hygiene capping ceremonies at Harper College of Palatine.

Thirty graduates were honored on Friday, at the ceremony. Forty-six first year students who have completed probationary studies were also recognized.

Capping with two full stripes for second year students and presentation of a pin signified the graduates' fulfillment of the college two-year Dental Hygiene program.

The thirty graduates have passed the national dental hygiene board exams, and may practice their profession after state license requirements have been met on June 16. The national board exams are accepted in 48 of the 50 states.

Dr. Frank Vandever, associate professor and supervising dentist for the Dental Hygiene program says: "We are very proud of Harper's third class of associate degree graduates."

Assistant professor in Dental Hygiene, Mrs. Mary Catherine Edwards, describes the difference in cap markings for first year students and graduates. "Caps of the graduates bear two full stripes. One stripe is of a lavender color which is the

color of the dental profession. A second stripe shows one of Harper's school colors — maroon.

"First year students' caps bear hash marks on cap corners, one of lavender and one of Harper's other school color of gold."

First and second year William Rainey Harper College Dental Hygiene students honored at the capping ceremonies on May 14, 1971 are listed by towns:

Arlington Heights: Second year Debbie Umdenstock, Beth Wachsmuth. First Year: Geraldine Cotter, Catherine Reis, Janet Salfarski.

Des Plaines: Second year Sue Chiles. First Year: Wendy Berns, Sharon Jung, Anne Tennant.

Elk Grove Village: Second year Jean Wheeler. First year Kathryn Wajerski. Hanover Park: First year Patricia Rice.

Hoffman Estates: Second year Deborah Krebs. First year Martha Oswald, Dolores Powers.

Mount Prospect: First year Mary Ewen, Sandra Roberts, Holly Swanson. Palatine: Second year Rebecca Dittmore. First year Judy Brauer, Shirley Ebling, Beate Strobel.

Prospect Heights: Second year Cheryl Ernst, Donna O'Meara. Rolling Meadows: Second year Kim Hanford. First year Linda Baker, Pamela Buckford, Gail Glassner.

Schaumburg: First year Sandra Schwar, Mary Yurtis.

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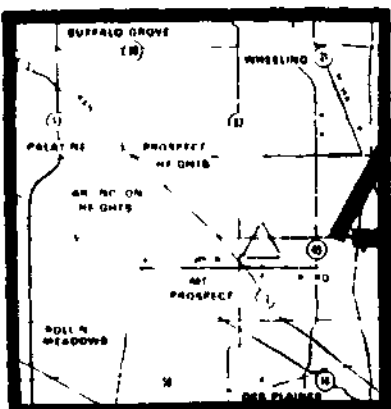
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Just Politics

by Ed Murnane

It must be difficult for a politician to remain "nonpolitical" when speaking in a "non political" setting.

At Gov. Paul Simon, generally thought of as one of the more statesman-like public officials in Illinois, has not been known to politic when there is no need for politics.

But Simon, a potential candidate for governor next year, apparently recognizes a need for politicking this year.

In a speech to the Illinois State Medical Society Monday night in Arlington Heights, Simon outlined a series of excellent proposals for the medical profession in the state, all designed to increase the quality and quantity of health care in a state faced with a severe shortage of doctors.

But sandwiched in between his proposals was a brief and subtle barb directed unmistakably at Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and other Illinois Republicans.

According to the printed text of his speech, Simon's fourth point was this:

"RADICAL REDUCTIONS in the budgets of our state universities will hurt existing medical programs. Budget reductions which represent an emotional reaction to a small percentage of students who have caused violence should not be a substitute for rational examination of requests by the universities."

Simon's remarks obviously refer to Ogilvie's budget message to the General Assembly in which he dramatically announced that higher education in Illinois would receive far less revenue than the Board of Higher Education was requesting.

It seems likely that Simon is right, that any sharp cuts in revenue for colleges and universities — if applied to medical schools — could result in fewer graduates.

But blaming the budget reductions on "an emotional reaction to a small percentage of students who have caused violence..." over simplifies the financial situation in the state and is unfair to Ogilvie.

To be sure, some of the opposition to increased revenue for colleges is the result of a backlash effect caused by campus disturbances. But most of it, we believe, is because the state does not have an abundance of revenue this year and there are many other needs, not the least of which is the elementary and secondary school systems which must have first crack at available funds.

Simon has a good reputation for having a lot to say. It would be unfortunate if he decides, between now and election time, to dilute good ideas with politics.

Veterans Tell Gripes; VA Listens

by BRAD BREKKE

They came in wheelchairs, on canes and inching forward as they poked white sticks in front of them.

All veterans of Vietnam. All disabled by war. Amputees. Paraplegics. The crippled and the blind. And they came to Chicago to talk about their military experiences, their Veteran Administration benefits and what life is like for them now.

The meeting was the fifth seminar held around the country by Donald E. Johnson, national administrator of veteran affairs.

Young veterans were encouraged to tell their feelings about the service they received from VA hospitals and benefit offices, and to describe public and family attitudes they encountered on their return home from Vietnam.

GRIPES? SURE, veterans have them. First, they want to be respected as humans and as individuals and be able to find work. This hasn't always been the case.

Second, they say the bureaucracy of the system, with all its red tape, has served as a stumbling block for men trying to get their proper VA benefits.

And then there are problems they have

with insensitive employers who ask them:

"Ya shoot much dope over there kid?"

"Are you a killer?"

"How many babies, you kill boy?"

And in parades, many times Vietnam veterans have been stoned, as they were recently in Philadelphia. The purpose of the seminar was to identify and eliminate some of these problems, but it all takes time.

Johnson said in the last few months one major problem the VA has had to face is drugs; men getting hooked and then coming home for discharge. And to combat the problem, he said VA will soon open a drug treatment center for veterans in Chicago.

JOBS FOR VETERANS is another major problem VA knows men face. Most vets are in the 20-24 age bracket and the national unemployment rate for this group is 13 per cent.

"All of us," Johnson told his field directors, "must get a better feel for what it meant to be in Vietnam, the impact of reentry into civilian life, and the expectations veterans have of VA, as well as how these expectations are being met."

"The Vietnam Era veteran constitutes a unique, complex and major challenge to the Veterans Administration and to the nation," Johnson said.

"Their problems are unique," he said, "because these are the first veterans who, despite their service and sacrifices, are not assured of the respect and appreciation of all their countrymen."

HE POINTED OUT that VA, with its mission to serve some eight million veterans who will eventually return to civilian life after Vietnam Era service, has an opportunity to play a major role in enabling young people in general to have confidence in their country and to seek meaningful and constructive patterns of living.

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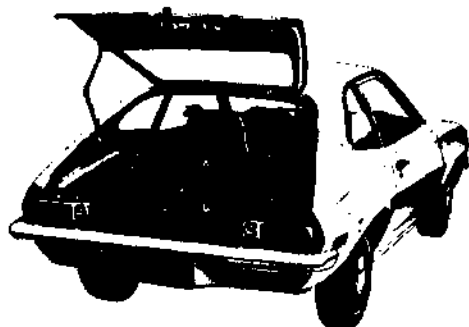
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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 19			
♠ A Q 2			
♥ K 8			
♦ 3 2			
♣ A Q 10 9 5 2			
WEST			
♠ 8 5 4 3			
♥ Q 10 2			
♦ Q 10 9 5			
♣ J 4			
EAST			
♠ 10 9 7 6			
♥ 9 7 3			
♦ A 8 7 6 4			
♣ 8			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K J			
♥ A J 6 5 4			
♦ K J			
♣ K 7 6 3			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♦ 10			

With 15 points South had a proper Precision Club opening of one club. North's two club response showed 8 or more high-card points and at least five clubs. South's two hearts showed a five-card suit and the later bidding was natural.

The North American West opened a diamond in hope of setting up a trick in that suit. He did, but for the Chinese. As soon as East played the ace of diamonds, Mr. Tai of China claimed the slam.

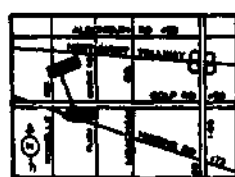
The Americans also reached six no-trump. West elected to open a spade and Jacoby, sitting South, had a real problem. He won in his own hand and rattled off six clubs while discarding two hearts from his own hand.

As you can see there are several plays at South's disposal. He can try a heart finesse; he can try for an end play; or he can lead to his king-jack of diamonds and guess. You can also see that exactly one and no more of these plays will work.

Jacoby made up his mind early. West's first discard was the 10 of diamonds while East discarded the four and six of diamonds in order.

Enough spades went on the club parade so Jacoby could cash the last spades in dummy and get rid of another heart. Then he led a diamond and went up with the king on the theory that neither opponent had been discarding to help him.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Herald Editorials

Bike Trails Are Worthwhile Idea

Who cares much about bicycles? Or bicycling, or bike trails?

The old two-wheeler (and one-wheeler, and three-wheeler) is something for kids, something to be enjoyed in youth and then laid aside with teddy bears and ball gloves and doll houses.

So it would seem, except that a lot of adults and a lot of communities are starting to take bicycles, bicycling and bike trails seriously.

Witness Palatine. That village is now involved in planning to establish an 8½ mile bike trail, and make a community project out of it.

With construction planned to begin in 1973, it will run from the middle of town to near Deer Grove Forest Preserve, which itself is a bicycling mecca. Land along the way is being leased, including from farmers and — for three miles of the route — from Commonwealth Edison.

Two miles of the Com Ed property will be sub-leased to homeowner and civic groups for landscaping and maintenance, thus directly tying civic involvement into the project.

Palatine is not alone in this effort. Elk Grove Village — whose president Jack Pahl has bicycled to and from his Loop insurance office — has marked some 14 miles of its streets for bike routes. Opening of the routes drew some 200 cyclists on a chilly day last November.

The Elk Grove Village routes are marked with a standard bike route sign, seen in communities all over America but not much in our suburbs.

Arlington Heights has a bike route in the northern end of town, also using Commonwealth Edison right-of-way, and tied in with a plan to get the best use of land along McDonald Creek.

The Arlington Heights path is designed to connect with the Palatine Park District path, when it is completed. Conceivably, the Elk Grove Village route could also tie-in

through the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

There are longer, more elaborate and scenic routes as well, one of the most stunning in the Midwest being the Wisconsin Bikeway, a 265-mile stretch through the hills, forests and farmlands from LaCrosse to Evansville.

This is a good idea, and one being promoted for villages, for states and even for entire countries by groups like Bicycle Ecology and the League of American Wheelmen, which has been promoting biking since 1880 and helped Elk Grove Village in its bike route planning.

Those who haven't done it for awhile may have forgotten it, but cycling is fun, especially if there's a place to go cycling, and it's also healthful.

And as we look to the future, bicycling ties in intimately with the whole concept of ecology.

Properly laid out and maintained, bike trails can provide communities with little networks of green space, places where residents can retreat from tedium and pedal for enjoyment.

Bicycles themselves may bear an increasingly greater role as transportation, as they already do in cities such as congested Tokyo. Only so many cars, taking up highway space and emitting noxious fumes, can be accommodated, and this week's rail strike indicated we're near the saturation point now in the Chicago area.

Bicycles, incredibly, can be an alternative, especially under a progressive, visionary plan of inter-related bike paths and malls serving whole metropolitan areas.

Far-fetched? Perhaps, but communities like Palatine, Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights deserve credit and encouragement for their small roles in anticipating a future where something as elementary as a bicycle may play a much more important role. Other communities would do well to show the same kind of vision.

A Grassroots Voter Drive

Residents in High School Dist. 214 proved on Saturday the iron-clad rule that voters are saying "no" to more spending just doesn't work all the time.

Voters in the district approved a \$10.5 million bond issue, for a new school in Buffalo Grove. Their "yes" vote reflected an energetic, get-out-the-vote drive by citizens throughout the eight communities the district serves.

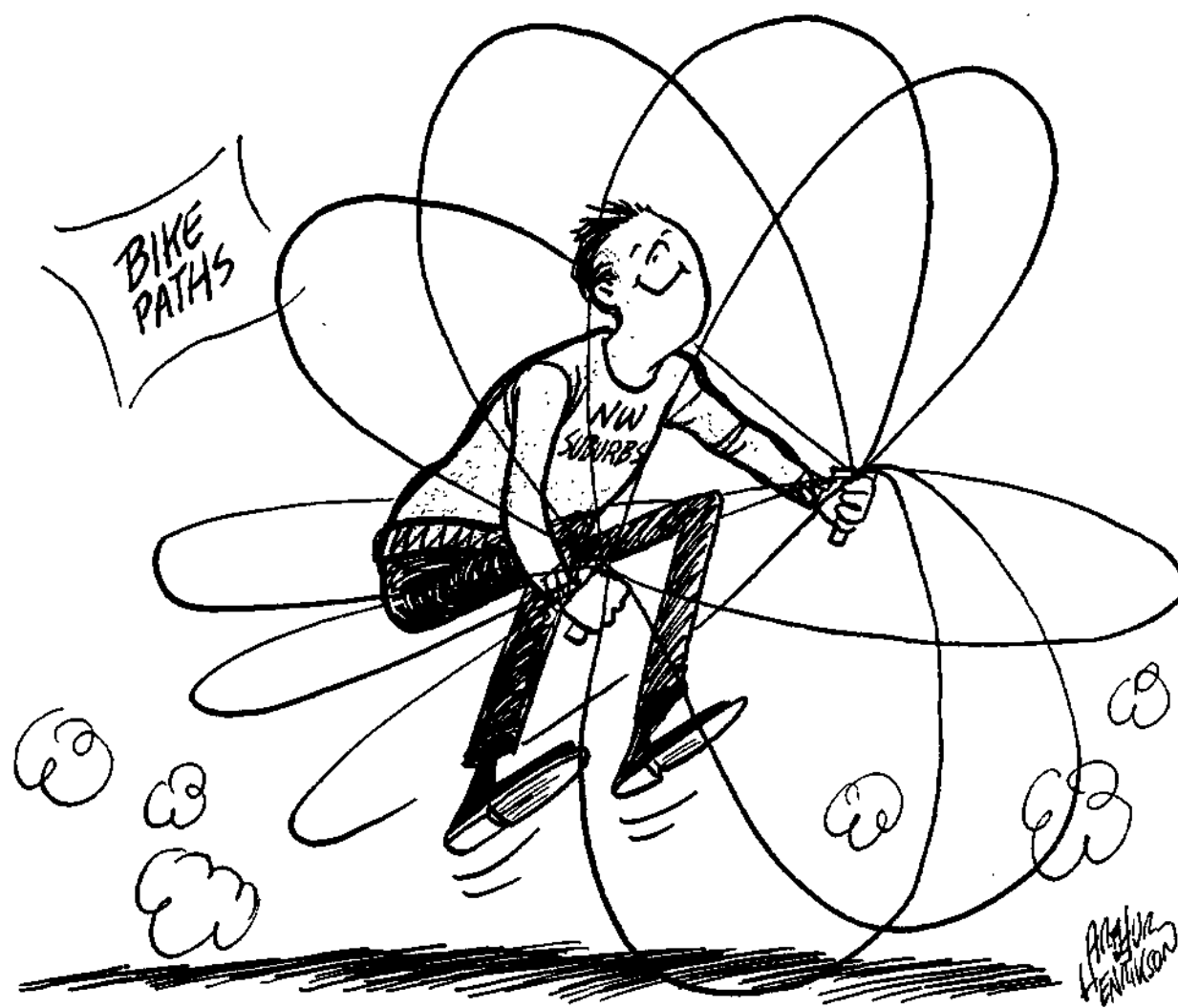
Even in these hard economic times, a grassroots voter drive, coupled with their financial and en-

rollment facts, can convince the public that more money for education is a good investment.

Although the referendum did well across the district, the voters of Buffalo Grove, by approving the new school by a 20 to 1 margin, deserve special credit for reaffirming the kind of education Dist. 214 offers.

We realize the new school won't open until September, 1972. But wouldn't Monday night be an appropriate time for the Dist. 214 board of education to name it "Buffalo Grove High School?"

Healthtrak



County Isn't 'Good Risk'

by DAVE CRIPPEN
Metropolitan Editor

School districts and other local taxing districts aren't the only ones issuing tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) these days.

Cook County recently sold a staggering \$74 million worth of TAWs to finance operations until 1970 revenues begin pouring in. Six million of that sum was sold by the forest preserve district, leaving a piddling \$68 million for county government.

The county wanted to unload an addi-

tion offer any different than those high-powered lending houses, for Cook County is not particularly a "good risk" right now.

One can't help but be skeptical of the management principles used to guide the county spending. The ugly fact is that Cook County relies heavily on TAWs and has for sometime. The \$68 million sold plus the \$3.5 million the county hoped to sell would have pushed its short-term financing power right to the statutory line — 75 per cent of projected tax revenues.

TAWs are not considered the best means of financing in the world. Granted, there are situations that demand their use. But this type of borrowing is a form of deficit spending which most government officials shun if at all possible.

Its unsavory economic implications right now are making many local government officials grind their teeth. Of course, they're upset over having to sell TAWs at the expense of badly-needed funds to pay interest, merely because the county failed to do its job in getting tax bills out on time.

The county, on the other hand, hardly batted an eye over its sale of TAWs. One official told me the warrants would have been sold, regardless of when the tax bills went out.

I can't believe he was serious. But if he was, the way in which the county handles its money is even more ridiculous than I thought.

At the three and five-eighths interest rate the county got on its \$68 million, the cost in public money will approach



David H. Crippen

\$240,000. Add this to the \$22,500 in interest paid for the forest preserve district's \$6 million, and you come up with not only \$262,500, but the unhappy realization that your tax money isn't being spent too wisely.

With the county seemingly bent on selling as much in TAWs as the law allows, the prospects aren't too good for seeing less spent on short-term financing. County taxes will go up as the county budget goes up. And borrowing 75 per cent of higher anticipated revenues means more will be spent to pay interest.

But let's face it. Government costs money — especially in Cook County where honoring of political debts must rely on thousands of patronage jobs. We taxpayers wouldn't want all those dedicated campaign workers for the machine to go unemployed.

Would we?

Young Adults Need A Place To Go

DEER GROVE-SUNDAY-RAIN AND COLD. Only 150 kids showed up and 2,000 were expected. Even in the cold and rain they came — hoping for some activity for them in this area. Why?? Because they had no where else to go and nothing better to do. At least it was something to do even if the weather was bad.

The Herald said some of them were stoned and high on drugs. Why?? Could it be possible because they had nothing better to do?

We have many pre-school programs. We have Cub Scouts, boy Scouts, Brownies, Girl Scouts, Little League, area playgrounds and other activities for this 'scouting' age group.

The adults have church affairs, civic organizations, bowling leagues, private clubs, golf courses, race track, politics, etc. What does the late teenager and early twenty age group have?

On the planning board now is the bike trail for the youngster and adult group. No doubt those with motorcycles will try and use it for awhile but after being chased off a number of times will give it up. Another place where their age group is not wanted.

Teenage and early twenties? Drop out of our society — come back when you are a well adjusted adult! You're Druggs. You're Trouble. You're Long Hair. You're Motorcycles and Fast Cars. Get Lost — BUT, don't get in trouble dear. Wake up Palatine. It is going to cost

this community more money for drug prevention programs, police and even deaths on the highways and streets than it would cost to set up a few activities for these young people.

Not enough in this age group to make such a project worthwhile? Then why the referendum for an eighth high school? Why so many grade schools? These will empty out in a few years when the present group of little ones grow and become members of the current 'Get Lost

Society.'

These young adults are wound up tight. A war is being fought which they are trying to figure out — is it right or wrong? School is a much heavier load than twenty years ago. Most of them are working to pay their own tuition. They have very little money left for the few, but always expensive, activities — it is no wonder they turn to drugs and alcohol.

Rather than spend so much money to police Deer Grove and create drug prevention programs, why don't we spend some money and provide a place for these young adults to go and help keep

them out of trouble.

It seems the most desired and valuable possession of the 16 through 21 year old, be they boy or girl, is their car or their motorcycle. It naturally follows that they drag and speed because each one knows that his car is 'The Greatest.'

I fully realize the following idea may not be popular with some — perhaps not even feasible — but I feel we must begin somewhere.

There is bound to be property in this area owned by the village or township that is presently unimproved. This possibly could be turned into an amateur drag strip and cycle scrambling area — to be used for snowmobiling and skiing in the winter; tennis courts with lights, to be used for ice skating in the winter, unscheduled baseball diamonds, etc.

It seems so ridiculous trying to ignore and condemn this age group instead of trying to provide activities for them and welcome them into our community.

After all, they are still our sons and daughters.

Mrs. Arlene Seitz
Palatine

Side Glances . . .



"Beat it, Nancy! Let me enjoy my bachelorhood!"

Population Key Problem

A letter in the May 10 Elk Grove Herald pointed up a problem that forced me to write my first letter to the Fence Post. I am sorry to read that people "cannot see the forest for the trees" or in Mr. Michuda's case "cannot see the population problem because of his children."

If there is one thing that should be most perfectly clear to the most casual observer it is that every problem we have in the world today relates to the population problem.

Why do we need another bond issue for more schools? Why do we need a referendum for new parks? Why do we have existing parks, forest preserves, and golf courses being wiped out for another apartment complex, industrial park, home tract development or shopping center? Why? — because of the population growth and the standard of living that we insist on maintaining.

I think it is terrific that the Japanese can produce triple yields of rice and that it is possible to get 3 million tons of protein out of 1 per cent of the world's paraffinic crude oil, really great. But where are all the people going to live, work and play? What will we do with all the waste that we create in our everyday lives (at least a bushel per week per person)? Will we all be living in monstrous rabbit hutches, eating seaweed, eggs, rice, and protein cubes?

The United States and most of the world is no longer blessed with those wonderful little population controllers like small pox, bubonic plague, and famine. Therefore, it may be necessary to consider another population control method.

We have lengthened the average life expectancy to 70 years by decreasing child birth fatalities, childhood disease, and by providing modern medicine. It may be that our all-knowing and all-powerful God has the situation well in hand and is trying to help us clear up our quagmire situation by providing us with the wisdom to see that we are going to have a population problem. The same God that has provided us with the means to extend life may also be giving us the ability to control our own numbers.

If I sound concerned, it is because I have regard for future generations — one must have a very selfish attitude to only be concerned with today. The most basic principle of humanitarianism and Christianity is the concern for the future well-being of the world.

Excuse me now, I better go mow the lawn while I still have one to mow.
William A. Kapela
Elk Grove Village

Unanswered Question

Some time has gone by since James Stavros used the Wheeling Village Board Meeting, May 3, and the Wheeling Herald, May 5, to give vent to his egotism. A non-resident of Wheeling, he loudly proclaimed "WE won eight years ago, and WE will win two years from now . . . WE'RE in. WE'LL do as WE please," then demanded of a Wheeling Herald reporter, "Write that, will you?" This performance was enacted at a meeting where outgoing trustees were honored, and new trustees were sworn in.

Many have waited for one or all members of the Village Board to speak out, hopefully to present some posture of independence from outside influence. Could they not have disassociated themselves from the WE in "WE'LL do as we please"? That is a frightening statement when used in connection with the governing process.

Whether the trustees did not dispute the boast out of personal friendship, or political indebtedness to the braggart, they have done themselves and their constituents a disservice. It becomes increasingly difficult to maintain a sense of pride and confidence in elected officials when they allow themselves to be put in the position of lackeys to someone whose interest in the community is highly questionable.

Again, the question arises, "Who speaks for Wheeling?" Or has that question been answered?

Shelda Schultz
Wheeling

Scenic Bills Backed

Please permit me to express my admiration for your editorial "Act to Protect Natural Beauty" (May 11) and my prayer that your appeal for support of the Scenic Rivers Bill and Scenic Highways Bill will be heeded.

As your editorial said so well, "Too little too late always has been Illinois' problem in saving that which is worth saving in the state . . . It is getting too late to be too late again."

I have lived all my life in Illinois, much of it in the west central and southwest portion of the state, and I am familiar with the need to "climb to what's left" of the natural environment and scenic beauty of our state.

Here's an opportunity for us as citizens to DO something about the problem we just TALK about — to preserve a bit of our natural environment by demanding passing of these two bills, 2659 and 1708. Each and every one must write their representatives in Springfield and let them know we WANT this protection enacted!

Also, I congratulate you on your continued efforts for conservation and environmental matters. I do not agree with those who have written in the Fence Post criticizing you for your editorials and articles on these topics. Be assured there are many in the "silent majority" who are behind you on this and who support the efforts. Keep it up.

Edna Pflueger
Palatine

Business Today

by LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — By the end of this century, the average library may contain few printed books, a micrographic expert for Eastman Kodak Co. said today.

"The library may very well be a computer-run storehouse with on-the-spot microfilm printout as the sole source of loanout material," said John R. Robertson.

Already, microfilm in its various forms is either replacing or supplementing printed material in reference libraries. Libraries no longer keep bound volumes of newspapers, for example. They file them on rolls of microfilm.

The French development of microfiche, the little four by six bit of film holding 40 pages of copy, which can be filed, indexed and read out on a much more convenient type of reading machine than rolled microfilm, is creating many new reference library markets.

For example, Arcate National Corp. a big book and periodical printing firm which owns among other businesses the Kingsport Press at Kingsport, Tenn., has gone into microfiche in a substantial way. Robert S. Lackey, president of Arcate's microfilm subsidiary, has joined

Urban Research Corp. of Chicago, in a venture called News Bank.

News Bank is a reference service covering the whole range of urban affairs. It consists of a monthly batch of 140 microfiche slides containing up to 6,000 articles and items from more than 100 papers in 45 states.

It is sold to schools, colleges, publications, libraries, business enterprises, anybody with a deep interest in urban affairs. There is a special reading machine, and one that also will make printout copies magnified on letter size paper, but microfiche can be read with simple magnifying eyeglasses.

"We can make this service profitable on anything over 300 customers," Lackey said. "We find its most popular use so far is for student research papers in the high schools."

Obviously, a similar microfiche service can be generated in any reference field with a broad market in which there are existing research bureaus to provide the basic material.

And, in Lackey's opinion, such a service will prove much cheaper and more convenient in the long run than any reference service based on printed materials because it is easy to make many copies from microfiche.

Public Pays \$7.7 Million Cost

Safety Car Derby Will Yield Revolution In Auto Industry

by MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEW YORK — NEA — In an aircraft plant out on Long Island and at an engineering laboratory in southern California, four cars are being built that will revolutionize the automobile industry in America. Two are due for Christmas de-

livery, two a month later. The cost is exactly \$1,946,875 per car. Each is destined for total destruction. But from this crash (sic) program, sponsored by the Department of Transportation and financed by you, the taxpayer, will come the car of the near fu-

ture (1975) which will:

- Let you walk away from a head-on collision at 50 miles an hour.
- Give you no repair bills for collisions up to 10 miles an hour.
- Let you absorb a side impact with minimal risk at 30 miles an hour.
- Keep you alive after a rollover at 70 miles an hour.

These are not armored tanks. These are practical, stylized automobiles being built by 1) The American Machine and Foundry Company at its Advanced Systems Laboratory in Santa Barbara and 2) the Fairchild Hiller Corporation at its Republic Aviation plant in Farmingdale, Long Island.

They are designed for Mr. Consumer to keep him from becoming another number in the highway fatality statistics. (There were 55,300 recorded deaths due to automobiles last year.)

Since the National Motor Vehicle Safety Act was passed in 1966, creating what is now the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the government agency has had the power to tell General Motors and Ford and Chrysler what's good for the country when it comes to building a safer automobile.

In April, 1970, the NHTSA entertained bids for the construction of an Experimental Safety Vehicle (ESV). Fairchild Hiller was awarded a contract of \$4,547,500 to build two. AMF was granted \$3,240,000, also to build two. (A General Motors token bid of \$1 also put that company in the program as an automotive industry representative, but it has a later delivery date.)

Why did AMF come in with a bid that was substantially lower by some \$1.2 million?

"We eat light lunches, I guess," says Alan Roth, director of its Advanced Systems Laboratory, glibly. "My board members asked me the same question.

Actually we structured a program that would meet the requirements of the proposal." (And, actually, Fairchild Hiller, with its huge aviation plant, has a much higher overhead.)

The AMF-Fairchild Hiller competition to produce the Experimental Safety Vehicle is an industrial race in the classic sense. In their over-all corporate pictures, the money isn't important. At Fairchild Hiller, for instance, the safety car program totaled 1.6 per cent of annual corporate revenue. At AMF, it's a half of one per cent.

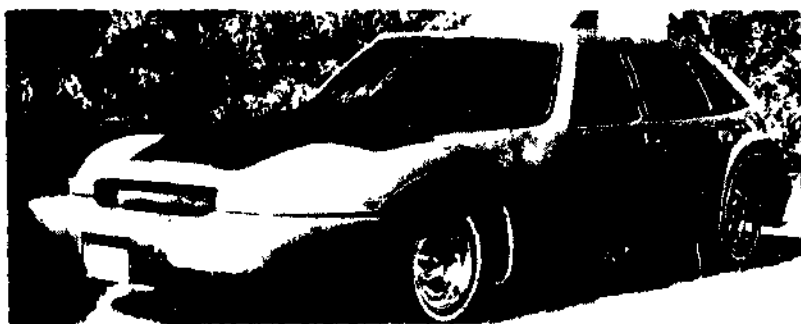
But engineering prestige is on the line. To the winner, to be determined after the Department of Transportation tests the safety cars and destroys them in the process, will go a contract to build 12 more cars at an estimated \$3 million.

From these will come the following predicted changes in the American automobile:

1. Hydraulic bumpers which will reduce the crash load of a car.
2. Better door systems to reduce side impacts.
3. Improved, fireproof gas tanks.
4. Better rear vision systems provided by a rooftop periscope.
5. Better emission control (the safety cars already meet the 1973 emission requirements).
6. Improved braking and steering systems.
7. A passive restraint system, such as an air bag which inflates in case of collision.

"We will show," says Roth, who's in charge of the AMF cars, "that a vehicle can not only be attractive but can be optimized in terms of safety."

In other words, you're guaranteed to walk away from it alive.



THE FAIRCHILD HILLER version of the Experimental Safety Vehicle, above, and the American Machine and Foundry Company's version are both scheduled for testing — and destruction — around the end of the year. Two prototypes of each version are being built, at an average cost of \$1,946,875 per car.

Personal Finance

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

To most of us, the buying of insurance seems as inevitable as breathing, smog, and just about as exciting.

About the age of puberty, we somehow absorb the idea that insurance is good for us. Like Vitamin C, or the eight-hour sleep. From then on, it's one premium payment after another, with little thought as to what we're buying, or why.

But there are some things going on in the world of insurance that you ought to be aware of. Some will work to your benefit, others won't. Either way, you ought to consider the consequences. For instance:

- If you've wrestled that old devil no-tune and won, there's at least one life insurer who will offer you a reward. The State Mutual Life Insurance Co. cuts 20 per cent of its standard premiums for anyone who's a certified nonsmoker.

- The company has about \$1 billion worth of coverage on some 32,000 expatriates already.

- If you can't make that one because you're still on tobacco, perhaps you can save a few bucks on your auto coverage instead.

This one is easy. All you must do is be 55. The Colonial Penn Insurance Co. believes that older drivers are less likely to get into accidents. So, it offers to cut as much as \$75 off the cost of insurance for drivers who are 55 or older. This coverage can continue until the driver reaches 80.

- The other side of the scale on auto insurance is being tilted for the worse by the current emphasis on production models that look and act like racing machinery.

Generically known as "muscle cars," these vehicles are viewed as a temptation to their owners. Statistics show that drivers find it hard to resist the urge to imitate Mario Andretti: the result is an increase in the number and severity of collisions.

At least one major company has increased rates on such cars as much as 40 per cent. Others are following suit.

- Perhaps the most interesting wrinkle of all in the field of insurance is what ought by rights to be called a rain check.

For \$2 a day, for example, you can insure yourself against a rained-out vacation. The insurer can't stop the rain, of course, but he will pay back \$50 for each vacation day in which it rains.

The nearest weather station is the authority on whether it rains or not. And even a sprinkle can qualify.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson, Broy & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60601. John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The Market on Tuesday, May 18			
Stock	High	Low	Close
IBM	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
AT&T	47 1/2	47	47 1/2
GE	37 1/2	37	37 1/2
Westinghouse	37 1/2	37	37 1/2
General Electric	37 1/2	37	37 1/2
Rockwell	107 1/2	107	107 1/2
Boeing	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Lockheed	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Northrop	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Grumman	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Raytheon	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Sperry Rand	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Electronic Data Systems	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Computer Sciences	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Control Data	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Spacelabs	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Medical Data	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Medical Electronics	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Medical Research	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Medical Systems	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Medical Technology	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Medical Instruments	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Medical Equipment	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Medical Supplies	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Medical Services	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Medical Products	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Medical Devices	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Medical Systems	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Medical Technology	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Medical Instruments	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Medical Equipment	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Medical Supplies	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Medical Services	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Medical Products	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Medical Devices	117 1/2	117	117 1/2

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21" Color.....	\$529.95	\$359
21" Black & White.....	\$129.95	\$ 79
23" Color.....	\$529.95	\$344
23" Color.....	\$579.95	\$326
23" Color.....	\$549.95	\$449
23" Color.....	\$579.95	\$379
23" Color.....	\$549.95	\$326
23" Color.....	\$519.95	\$329
23" Color.....	\$529.95	\$344
23" Color.....	\$429.95	\$349
23" Color.....	\$749.95	\$399
Comb. TV-Stereo.....	\$799.00	\$399
18" Color.....	\$399.95	\$226
23" Color.....	\$549.95	\$449
23" Color.....	\$569.95	\$379
23" Color.....	\$749.95	\$399
23" Color.....	\$659.95	\$329
23" Color.....	\$529.95	\$326
Combo.....	\$999.00	\$799
23" Color.....	\$569.95	\$344
23" Color.....	\$429.95	\$331
23" Color.....	\$529.95	\$344
23" Color.....	\$379.95	\$259
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54" Wide.....	\$299.95	\$189
58" Wide.....	\$399.95	\$246
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54" Wide.....	\$299.95	\$149
54" Wide.....	\$379.95	\$239
40" Wide.....	\$249.95	\$139
40" Wide.....	\$599.95	\$399
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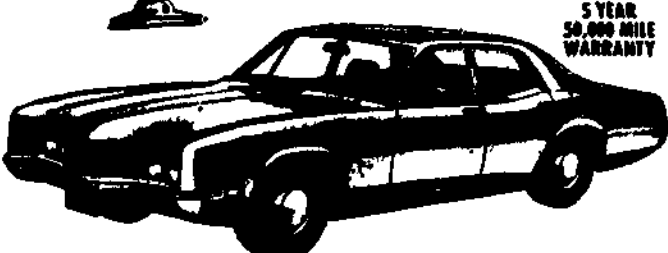
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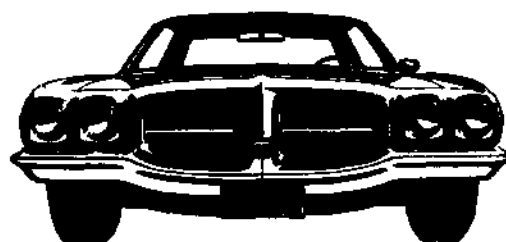
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Senior Citizens Of Suburbia

Their Burdens Are Many

by GENIE CAMPBELL
(First in a series)

"This is my palace . . . 167 Millionaire Drive," announced Otto at his doorway, a smile beaming across his entire face.

He entered his small room furnished mostly with metal hospital type furniture put there for ease of movement and cleaning. The pieces by themselves would appear cold and sterile.

Yet a snapshot pulled out of the desk drawer, a wall plaque commending 50 years of employment with the same canning industry and a few extra personal odds and ends lend an individual character to Otto's one-room palace.

It is character that has slowly developed and simmered during a life span that has already exceeded 80 years.

OTTO IS HAPPY. A resident in the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights, he no longer has to worry about his meals, lodging or medical aid. Knowing he is looked after shows in his warm-hearted smile and amicable manner.

Walking comes with difficulty, but Otto's legs still work for him and that's a blessing. But most important, Otto's palace is complete because he is surrounded by familiar faces. He doesn't have to be alone.

Like a huge ominous pit ready to nab any unsuspecting person unsure of his footing, loneliness tends to feed on the senior citizen.

THE LOSS OF A MATE or close friend, reduced physical capabilities and immediate involuntary retirement all toll the mark on the elderly who find old age a burden in a very youth-oriented society.

The older segment of the population, persons 65 and older, are too often ignored even though in the United States there are 20 million older Americans . . . one out of every 11 of the total population.

Slightly over one million live in Illinois which is three out of every 10 state residents.

What's more, the number is growing at a net rate of 900 a day, 330,000 a year.

INDUSTRIALIZATION, URBANIZATION and an advancing medical science that have all managed to increase longevity are also three forces responsible for creating problems for our aging population.

A lack of available low-income housing presents a minimum of choice to senior citizens with limited fixed incomes in selection of living arrangements. Transportation, particularly in the suburbs, is greatly lacking.

Inflationary basic living costs eat up a goodly portion of an elderly person's income. Limited pensions and often insufficient Social Security benefits force many who are past retirement to live on extremely limited and budgeted funds.

"I WOULD BE VERY happy if I could afford to do without a job," said one Des Plaines resident nearing the retirement age who has found out that his monthly Social Security checks do not go very far. He has worked only part-time in the past several years since medical problems forced him off his feet and away from his regular job.

"I more or less have to work," he said. His only asset is a house free of a mortgage.

The old age assistance program available through the Illinois Department of Public Aid partially supports the majority of residents at Lutheran Home for the Aged. Many earn on their own less than \$100 a month. Church contributions help make up the difference.

THE SAME SITUATION holds for many of the church-affiliated homes. Bills for elderly citizens housed in private homes are sometimes picked up in part by immediate families.

Enough money to meet basic living costs can be a 24-hour problem for the senior citizen.

Yet, most independent persons over the age of 65 residing in the northwest suburbs can and do live comfortably if flamboyant spending is curbed.

Particularly for many widows (there are almost four times as many widows as widowers), life has been carefully pre-planned for them by their now deceased spouses who, looking into the future, provided these women with adequate life insurance and pension.

A SMALL PERCENTAGE of people past retirement even find, with children grown and out on their own, a surplus means to travel and do with as they please. But persons who are able to improve their standard of living after retirement are in the minority.

Older people spend proportionately more than younger people on housing and household operations, health care and food purchased for preparation at home.

And in addition to the problems caused by a fast-paced technologically oriented society that frowns upon anyone, no matter what his age, not able to carry his own, the older segment of the population has to also contend with the process of old age itself. There is always the worry of eventually losing physical capabilities



Old age brings the threat of losing loved ones.

and the threat of senility is frightening.

"ONE ADJUSTMENT that has to be made by older people is the increasing physical and medical problems," said Virgil Fuchs, director of social service at Lutheran Home for the Aged. "The fear of falling, the difficulty of walking, hearing and seeing, too, all enter in."

"However," continued Fuchs, "almost like a blanket hanging over everything is loneliness. Either their friends are dead or in a similar boat, unable to get out and around."

"And it's just as possible for the elderly to be lonely and isolated living with a younger family, whether they admit it or not," said Fuchs.

"THE YOUNGER point of view is that we are stuck. Grandma can't be left alone. There is poor communication and

lots of interference. Tension begins to build up," he said.

"But, of course, there is the second side of the story I heard an older person tell it once like this," continued Fuchs. "When you're a child your parents' home is your home. But when you have children, their home can never be your home."

"Older people don't like all the hustle and bustle, the stereo and TV going all the time, the constant parade of kids and parties. They come to a point where they prefer more peace and quiet."

THAT IS NOT TO say that a situation where an older person decides to live with a son or daughter is always doomed. Many such living arrangements can be successful, Fuchs did emphasize, and for the people involved, very rewarding.

White House Calls Conference On Aging

A special White House Conference on Aging has been called by the president for the week of Nov. 28. The goal of the conference is to bring into being a more realistic and more comprehensive national policy for older Americans.

Aging affects every person, but it is a subject no one likes to think about. It is hoped that the public will become aware of the problems of senior citizens through a change of attitude, from one of indifference to consideration.

The Illinois State Council on Aging and the Cook County Department of Public Aid are responsible for reporting recommendations from the state and county levels to the federal government. To define local issues, a Cook County regional conference was held mid-April covering the areas of income, health, housing, activities and personal adjustment. Further plans and action are being taken in May, designated as Senior Citizen Month.

THE FIRST NATIONAL Conference on Aging was convened in 1950 at the request of President Truman. It aided in stimulating development of direct services for older people within the agencies of the Department of Health Education

and Welfare.

Three outstanding results of the 1961 White House Conference were establishment of the Administration on Aging and enactment of Medicare legislation.

Many oldsters "feel that the steps that have been taken in lessening the burden of old age are admirable yet insufficient."

Questions are still arising. What does someone do when taxes on a house continue to rise while a person's pension and Social Security income remains the same?

WHY CAN'T older people, like the young, have the option of earning more without having to pay back Social Security benefits? These are some of the problems expected to be covered during the White House Conference in November.

Elderly residents of Cook County may seek information and counseling regarding special programs and community services through the Division for Senior Citizens of the Department of Human Resources located in Chicago. The agency is responsible for planning and executing a comprehensive program of senior citizen welfare.



Mrs. Henry Jones celebrates her 95th birthday.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



With extra time on their hands, senior citizens relax and chat.



Loneliness feeds on the senior citizen.

Speaking Of...

Little Feminine Stereotypes?

by KAY MARSH

Considering the state of these United States today you really have to get yourself some kind of system to participate effectively in what Lionell Trilling calls our "adversary culture."

Some women try to worry about everything, setting up a disciplined schedule. But more and more of us are discovering that the only practical answer is to pick some smaller area of concern and concentrate on doing something about it.

If you'd like to try this system, may I suggest Women's Image in The Media as a fertile field for specialization?

Even here, there are sub-specialties. You might, for instance, choose radio, and ponder such problems as whether the tooth fairy's Nurse Durkin heard on WLS is good or bad for women's lib. You could study women's image in television, as in detergent commercials. And I plan to make a definitive study of women as pictured in the comic books — just as soon as I get around to buying a magnifying glass to read all the fine print in "Mad" magazine.

MEANWHILE, an increasing number of women are concerned about the femi-

nine stereotypes of children's books. You've seen the various articles on how you may be harming your daughter by exposing her to such subversive literature as the standard nursery rhymes and fairy tales. Chicken little, for instance, hysteria, running around crying that the sky is falling down.

Little Miss Muffet is headed for helpless obesity if she doesn't get up off her tuffet and stop eating all those curds and whey. And fewer of us would feel trapped in our split-level pumpkin shells if we hadn't been conditioned at an impressionable age by "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater."

But then it's always easy to find what's wrong with something. A good example of a more positive approach is a booklet called "Little Miss Muffet Fights Back." This is a 40-page bibliography of recommended non-sexist books about girls for young readers, covering some 250 fiction and non-fiction titles for girls — and boys — from 3 to 15.

It's yours if you send 25 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to Feminists on Children's Media, P.O. Box 4315, Grand Central Station,

New York, N.Y. 10017. And it certainly seems well worth the price. All the books included were chosen as presenting "a positive and non-stereotyped portrayal of girls and women."

YOU WON'T FIND ALL YOUR family favorites here. There is, for instance, no Doctor Seuss, though come to think about it his only feminine characters I can remember are Sally, a definite follow-the-leader, and that silly bird who flew off leaving Horton to hatch her egg. Madeline is missing, too, though she always seemed a pretty positive little girl to me. Nor can I remember less of a sex-role stereotype than Jo of "Little Women" or Nancy Drew of the mysteries.

But the books that are listed here are very good, and probably especially valuable for your youngest readers. Mine can hardly wait to read about "Tilly Witch," who goes back to school for a refresher course in scaring people, or how "The

Practical Princess" rescues the prince instead of vice versa. "Mommies at Work" is a boon for every working mother. And there's real inspiration for slightly older children in such biographies as Martha Berry's, Shirley Chisholm's and Mary McLeod Bethune's.

NOBODY'S SERIOUSLY suggesting that you burn "Mother Goose" or hide your copy of "Cinderella." Every little girl has a right to the traditional enchantments of childhood, and many a little girl will be perfectly happy to grow up to be a feminine stereotype.

But you do owe it to your daughter to make her aware that she has a choice — or, for that matter, a whole wide wonderful world of choices. There's no easier way to do it than by introducing her early to a liberal assortment of the non-sexist books, and there's no better place to start than in the children's section of your public library.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: On a recent trip I let my enthusiasm for the lovely native dishes get the best of me. The result is pulled seams on two favorite garments. I'm sure I saw the remedy in a column of yours but can't for the world remember how it was done. Would certainly appreciate any help. — Cora Ford.

Delighted to repeat it because it's such a good trick for anyone who needs it. Remember, though: It takes patience. Rip the stitched seam about one inch beyond each end of the pulled seam. Then

with the aid of a needle and the thumb-nail, push each thread back toward the open seam. Smooth it carefully so the material looks right again and re-stitch the seams. If it's done carefully, a garment looks like new.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Fashion Runway

MAY
20 — "Maytime Fantasy" luncheon, boutique and fashion show at Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, ensembles by Cynthia Shop. Tickets, \$3, 253-1593.

22 — "Fashions Around the Clock" show by the Women's Guild of Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village, at 2 p.m. Home-sewn ensembles for women and children. Tick-

ets, \$1 adults, 50 cents children, 956-0878.

22 — "Mod, Mod World" show and luncheon for Hoffman Estates Woman's Club, at Indian Lakes Country Club. Ensembles from The Berry Tree. Tickets, \$5, 529-1843.

JUNE
2 — "Breath of Spring" fashion show and dinner for Woman's Auxiliary for Fire Fighters of Elk Grove, at Elk Grove Holiday Inn. Ensembles from Suburban Den. Tickets, \$7.50, 439-2746.

Next On The Agenda

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club holds its final evening meeting of the club year tonight at Frontier Park. The meeting date was previously reported for Thursday, which was incorrect.

Following a short business session at 7:45, the newcomers will play cards. New officers for the coming year will also be announced.

Anyone living in the area for 18 months or less is welcome. Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, membership chairman, can be called for information. Mrs. William DeWitt, 255-0940, will arrange for transportation.

BETA SIGMA PHI

A birthday party tonight winds up the year's activities for Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Robert Neal of Buffalo Grove will be hostess.

The party theme is centered around a children's birthday party with appropriate dress and games all part of the fun.

Secret Sisters will exchange birthday gifts and reveal their names.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

"Bring your own sandwich and play cards" is the invitation being sent to members of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. The informal event, slated for Thursday, will climax the year's activities for the group.

Mrs. Wilbur Daeschner, 1700 Appleby Road, Inverness, will be hostess. Members are invited to arrive as early as 10 a.m. After dessert there will be a brief business session.

The Theta alums are asked to bring cookies, brownies or other finger snacks to be frozen and then taken to the active chapter at Northwestern University during the week of finals.

Mrs. William Carns, CL 5-9123, may be called by new Thetas in the area who are interested in the chapter.

KINGSWOOD WSCS

Mrs. A. M. Kinsey, president of Elgin District of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, will be guest speaker Thursday evening for Kingswood Methodist Church WSCS in Buffalo Grove. Mrs. R. T. Higgins, spiritual growth chairman for the district, will also be present.

The meeting begins with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. and also features a white elephant auction.

Mrs. Verne Rasmussen is president of the Kingswood churchwomen.

AMERICANA HUNTERS

The Americana Hunters Chapter of Quarters, Inc., meets Thursday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Mason, 2049 Mulberry, Arlington Heights. A luncheon will be served at noon.

Following the business session, a program will be presented by members on helpful hints in refinishing of antiques. A "show and tell" session is included, and officers for the coming year will be announced.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The final meeting of the club year for Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega is a salad luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert Le Fevre, 412 Royal Court, Palatine.

An installation of officers follows the meal. Those members planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. James Kelley, 437-2665.

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Scholarships For Five Awarded At May Meeting



Debora L. Houdek



Susan Schoch



Patricia Krampert



William Perkins

Five scholarships were awarded to graduating high school seniors at the May meeting of Mount Prospect Woman's Club.

Receiving \$200 college scholarships were Debora L. Houdek of Forest View High School and Patricia L. Krampert of Prospect High School. Debora, who ranked eighth in a class of 596, is a member of the National Honor Society and vice president of the Russian Club. She will continue her studies of Russian at the University of Minnesota where she will also study mathematics. Her plans are to work with computers or enter the physics or chemistry fields.

Patricia ranked 21st in a class of 626. She belongs to the International Thespian Society, the National Honor Society and the Foreign Exchange Club at Prospect. She is also a hospital candy stripper, a member of Luther League, has served as a YMCA camp counselor volunteer and has received a national merit letter of commendation. She has won two scholarship awards, a 7 semester honor pin and a 100-point thespian letter. Patricia plans to attend the University of Denver to study communications. She would like to design for theater, television or films.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS were won by Susan Schoch and William T. Perkins, both of Prospect High School. Susan will study this summer at the University of

Illinois and William at Illinois Wesleyan University.

In the fall, Susan hopes to attend Northern Illinois University to major in music; she would like to teach music appreciation to mentally handicapped children. William, who participates in the symphonic band, the jazz band and the marching band in which he is a drum major, hopes to attend college in the fall, also to study music.

The conservation scholarship went to Susan Crom who attends John Hersey High School. An honor student, she is active in choir, ensemble work and drama. She helped to plan last year's "Grass Day," planting shrubs and flowers in the courtyard at Hersey. She is also a member of the student council and served as a counselor for the outdoor education program of fourth and fifth graders in Prospect Heights school district.

THE MEETING also included installation of officers: Mrs. William Wilcox was installed as president; Mrs. Anthony Zurek and Mrs. George Hietanen, vice presidents; Mrs. R. H. Doyle and Mrs. Charles Smith, secretaries. Mrs. H. Verwohlt will be installed as treasurer at a later date.

The club's spring luncheon with fashion show is set for next Tuesday at Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Towers. Mrs. G. William Lebeck, CL 5-4916, is taking reservations.

AAUW Puts Spotlight On Status Of Women

Dr. Ann B. Matasar, assistant professor of political science, Mundelein College, Chicago will discuss the "Status of Women (1971)" at the pot luck dinner meeting of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting will take place Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Fifth Des Plaines.

The recipient of an AAUW fellowship award in 1966, Dr. Matasar lectures extensively on political problems of labor migration, middle eastern politics and women's rights. She was coordinator and speaker at the Chicago conference of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women in 1970, panelist on comparative politics at the annual conference of the Midwest Political Science Association, and the sponsor of the proposed women's studies program at Mundelein College for 1970-71. She also was elected to "Outstanding Young Women in America," 1970 edition.

Members in AAUW is open to women who are graduates of AAUW accredited colleges or universities. Prospective members who are interested in attending the pot luck dinner meeting may contact Mrs. W. Strassburger, membership chairman, 437-0725.

Mrs. Gillette Heads Arlington JC Wives

Mrs. Eric Gillette was elected president of Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives at their dinner and election meeting last Thursday at Rapp's Restaurant.

Other officers named are Mrs. Robert Clark, internal vice president; Mrs. William Nolan, external vice president; Mrs. Robert Sturms, secretary; Mrs. Phil Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Jarosz, director; and Mrs. Nicholas Burke, regional representative.

Bargain Mart

MOUNT PROSPECT

Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Road, will be the scene of a rummage sale Thursday evening from 7 to 9 and all day Friday, 9 to 2. It is sponsored by the church woman's society.

ELK GROVE

Elk Grove Nurses Club will hold a garage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at 1195 Cedar Lane. Proceeds will be used to purchase new supplies for the club's sickroom lending closet.

The club now has a permanent location for the lending closet supplies. All the equipment is stored in the new fire station.

SCHAUMBURG

Our Redeemer's Methodist Church, Schaumburg, will have a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday at 1601 Valley View Drive.

Proceeds will go towards furnishing the new church building.

PARK RIDGE

Nu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 1124 S. Cleveland, one block west of Canfield Road, Park Ridge.

Proceeds will help finance future service projects.



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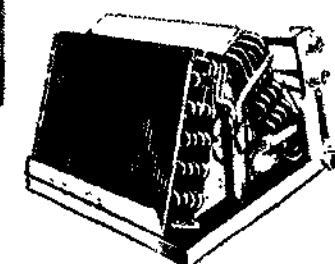
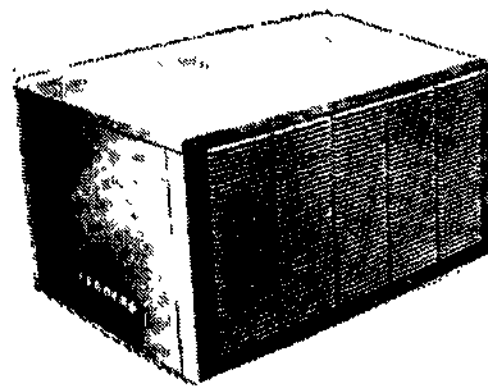
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Rebecca McNabb

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. McNabb of Mount Prospect announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Anne, to Michael Charles Minetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minetti, also of Mount Prospect.

Both are graduates of Prospect High School. Rebecca attends Northern Illinois University where she is majoring in French. Her fiancé attends Iowa State University and is majoring in zoology. An August 1972 wedding is planned.



Mary Lee Sanford

A Palatine couple have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Sanford, 305 MacArthur Drive. Their daughter, Mary Lee, is betrothed to Charles John Genovese, son of the Sam Genoveses of 1123 E. Paddock, and they will be married July 11.

Both are graduates of Palatine High School and then attended Harper College. Mary Lee works for United Air Lines in Chicago, and Charles is in the U. S. Army stationed at Ft. Polk, La.



Julia Carroll

The engagement of Julia Carroll to Donald Lee Rice, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Louis F. Rice of Coalton, Calif., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Carroll, 420 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights.

The wedding takes place July 10 in Columbia, La., home of Julia's grandparents.

The bride-to-be, a Prospect High School graduate, is a sophomore at California Baptist College in Riverside, where the groom is also studying.



Irene Bark

Area teachers who are both graduates of Wheeling High School have become engaged and will be married in August.

The bride-to-be is Irene Monica Bark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar W. Bark, 672 S. Wayne Place, Wheeling, and her fiancé is James R. Whittington, son of the Harry R. Whittingtons of 2315 N. Pine St., Arlington Heights.

Irene teaches mathematics at Alan B. Shepard Junior High School, Deerfield, and James is a history teacher at Wheeling High School. She attended Northern Illinois University where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority, and he is a graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.



MARRIED APRIL 10 in the First United Methodist Church, Palatine, were Janet Bollinger and Robert Manning, with the bride's twin sister and husband, Judy and Edward Sal-lows of Hopkinsville, Ky. attending them. Janet is the daughter of Mrs. George Bollinger, Arlington Heights,

formerly of Palatine and Robert's parents are the Gary Mannings of Hillside. The couple live in Arlington Heights and work for Union Oil Co. Janet attended Palatine High and Bradley University; Robert is a Western Illinois University graduate.

Birth Notes

Home, Sweet 'Boys Town'

The Junior Michael Horchers of McHenry Road, Wheeling, have their own "Boys Town," population eight. Mr. and Mrs. Horcher welcomed the latest resident James Matthew, May 1. He weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital. The other children are Michael, 9; Patrick, 8; Timmy, 7; Jodi, 5; and Christopher, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Horcher Sr. of Wheeling and the senior Albert Scidls of Arlington Heights are the grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Pierce Martin Schmidt was born May

10 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Schmidt, 131 S. Weymouth Lane, Schaumburg. Rick, 6½, and Heidi, 3½, are the brother and sister of the 9 pound 9½ ounce baby. The Richard Schmidts of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Dietz of Libertyville are the grandparents of the children.

Shannon T. Fenner was a May 10 arrival for the Charles Fenners, 1038 E. Algonquin, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 5 ounce baby boy has a 16-month-old sister, Jennifer, and grandparents of the two are Mrs. Virginia Fenner of Arlington Heights and the Edgar Stoners of Industry, Ill. William Weber of Arlington Heights is the children's great-grandfather.

ST. ALEXIUS
Sara Lynn D'Amico was born May 7 and weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces at birth. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steven D'Amico, 1034 E. Algonquin, Apt. 210, Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hackbarth and Mr. and Mrs. V. D'Amico of Elmhurst.

Cheryl Lynn Paulsen, third child for the Wayne Paulsens, 930 Hartford Lane, Elk Grove, was born April 10 weighing 8 pounds. Michael, 3½, and Kathleen, 7,

are the brother and sister of the baby. Grandparents are the William Osborns of Des Plaines and Mrs. Hazel Paulsen of Garden Grove, Calif.

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Zoe Emily Chaiser makes it three girls for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce V. Chaiser, 240 Tanglewood, Elk Grove Village. Zoe weighed 9 pounds 1½ ounces at birth May 4. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Chaiser of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meyer of Englewood, Fla., are the grandparents. Zoe's sisters are Stacy, 5; and Margaret, 3.

Heather Deese Miller arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Miller, 215 S. School, Mount Prospect on May 5. Sister of the 8 pound 6½ ounce arrival is Alan, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Miller of Conway, Ark., and Cyril Deese of Little Rock, Ark.

Jay Mitchell Huebner, 602 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John R. Huebner. Jay weighed an even 7 pounds. Grandparents of the May 9 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. John Huebner of Parysburg, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell W. Joseffer of Williamsburg, N. Y.

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Norman Lump, 1213 Itasca B'ville
Mrs. Paul Kobas, 1039 S. David, B'ville
Marie Kozarski, 1415 S. Princeton, AH
Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, AH
Mrs. Wm. Kietz, 904 Country Ln., BG
Mrs. Wm. Fay, 440 Sussex Ct., BG
George W. Stoble, 43 S. Ash, Palatine
Mrs. B. Zlotkowski, 723 Gettysburg, Arl. Hts.
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Mrs. Raymond Crouch, 413 S. Yale, AH
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Mrs. C. Wexler, 606 N. Windsor, MP
F. Schauer, 931 Valley Stream, WH
J. E. Malley, 739 S. Wayne, WH
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R. L. Bickel, 2805 Oriole Ln., RM
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C. Wack, 415 W. Green, B'ville
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GUILD PLAYERS is presenting the sophisticated comedy, "Marriage-Go-Round," May 28 and 29 and June 4 and 5 in the Vogelei Barn in Hoffman Estates. Appearing in the Leslie Stevens comedy are Shirley McNally, seated center, Hans Weiss, right, Marian Shetty and Sig Thorsen.

A Paddock Review

Abby Dalton In Simon Hit

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Neil Simon rarely ever disappoints an audience and "Plaza Suite" currently at Pheasant Run is no exception. The performance is even further enhanced with Abby Dalton in starring roles.

In the three separate plays that make up "Plaza Suite," Simon exhibits a special insight into male-female relationships. Through an expert knowledge of the English language he is able to turn an almost tragic situation into a witty comedy. This is particularly evident in the first of the three short vignettes.

Bill Morey, who plays opposite Abby Dalton in all three segments, and Miss Dalton are man and wife who are getting ready to celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary.

ONLY THERE IS little celebration going on, not even when Karen, the wife, reserves the suite they used on their honeymoon and attempts to recreate the blissful scene. The years have had their effect as constant bickering replaces affection and the two cannot seem to agree on anything, not even their wedding date. Skeletonized, the scene would be a

depressing one. In smaller doses it closely resembles life itself. The eccentricized antics of Abby Dalton and a script that flows generously with witty retorts waters down the ugly side. It is healthy for people to be able to laugh at themselves and Simon knows how to easily accomplish the situation.

The second two plays have an even lighter touch, although they, too, poke a certain amount of fun at the institute of marriage and staid, stale relationships.

THE THREE SEPARATE ACTS are connected only by the setting, the same suite in the Plaza Hotel in New York.

In the second one Bill Morey plays a famous Hollywood producer and Abby Dalton takes the role of a former high school sweetheart now married to someone else, who stops by to say hello to her old flame. It too, is a mirror of human nature as the entire play turns into a hilarious seduction scene.

And even more than in the first act, Abby Dalton expertly plays up her character by exhibiting a mixture of very amusing facial expressions.

Act three is entirely different but still

leveled at the marriage scene as a 21-year-old daughter locks herself in the bathroom and refuses to go down to her expensively planned hotel wedding.

WHILE ABBY DALTON is the main attraction, she is ideally complimented by her leading man, Bill Morey. Together they make an excellent team and pull off a delightful evening of entertainment.

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
- (GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
- (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
- (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lawrence of Arabia"
 CATLOW — Barrington 381-0777 "A New Leaf" (G)
 CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Cold Turkey" (GH)
 DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 "Lovers and Other Strangers" and "How Do I Love Three" (R)
 GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 Theatre 1: "Cold Turkey" (G) Theatre 2: "Vanishing Point" and "B.S. I Love You"
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!"
 RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center 392-9393 — "There's a Girl in My Soup" (R)
 THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Cold Turkey" and "Wuthering Heights"
 WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 "Bananas" (GP)

Last Week For Show House Tour

This is the last week of Decorator's Show House Open daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. The Show House closes at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Show House drew 5000 visitors in its first 10 days with attendance surpassing previous years.

The home on display is an old English Tudor transformed into a "dream" residence by members of the American Institute of Designers Show House is sponsored by the combined women's boards of the Park Ridge School for Girls and

benefits the school, a home for emotionally disturbed and often underprivileged adolescent girls.

DECORATED FOR A mythical and well-traveled diplomat, the house contains a mixture of styles from contemporary to traditional to antiques.

Each Friday evening visitors may discuss decorating ideas with the designers who are on hand to answer questions.

The home is located at 197 Oxford, Kenilworth, and tickets are available at the door.



A SEXTET COMPOSED of three men and three women is now appearing in the Top of the Towers nightclub restaurant in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

New Fabric Store Opens At Randhurst

Women will have a complete one-stop store for all their sewing needs when Mary Lester Fabrics opens its newest store tomorrow at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Fashion fabrics will include Polyester Double Knits, denim and a complete ar-

ray of dressy prints. Today more than 45 million home sewers are creating an estimated 300 million garments a year.

The new store will be open weekdays, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in May To:

1. Plan an extra-special celebration this year for your husband's birthday.
2. Treat an older person whose feet hurt to a trip to the chiropodist.
3. Experiment with flower arrangements that use only four or five blossoms.
4. Give a Maytime tea party for a favorite aunt.
5. Decide never to use the word "hate."
6. Bake two pecan coffee cakes and put one in the freezer.
7. Perk up your living room with some new slipcovers. Consider drip dry fabrics.
8. "Keep your fears to yourself but share your courage with others," so said Robert Louis Stevenson.

By Fritchie Saunders

Nursing Scholarship For Carol Lee Weiner

Miss Carol Lee Weiner, 219 Brighton Road, Elk Grove Village, has been awarded the 1971 Elk Grove Village Nurse's Club \$300 nursing education scholarship.

Miss Weiner is currently enrolled in the Associate Degree Program of Nursing at Harper College. For the past three years she has worked as a nursing assistant at St. Alexius Hospital. She has also taught swimming to handicapped children at the YMCA and worked with Project Headstart.



Carol Lee Weiner

While attending Elk Grove High School, she participated in Yearbook, Quill and Scroll Society and the Ski Club.

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- Hoffman - Weatherfield
Margaret Purcell, 529-2293
- Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-8456
- Mount Prospect
Claron Stecher, 437-4734
- Park Ridge
Lillian Tierney, 537-8427
- Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Rolling Meadows
Lars Strom, 358-7747
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Marge Perry, 894-4318
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PLAIN, SMALL OR LARGE CURD
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Fresh Frozen
VEGETABLES

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Your Choice **25¢** Pkg.

U.S. No. 1 Florida ORANGES

Sweet and Juicy
100 Size



49¢ Doz.

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10¢ Lb.



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**CHERRY
PIES**

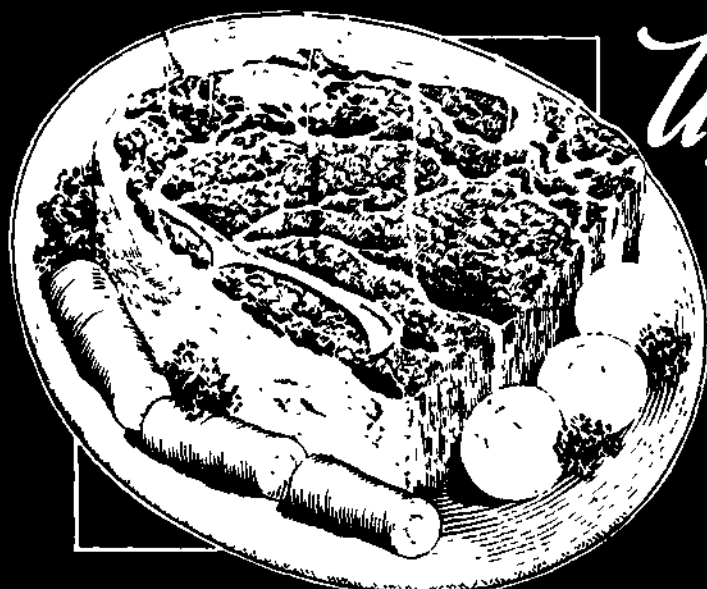
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FRESH, LEAN
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TIMES DAILY TO
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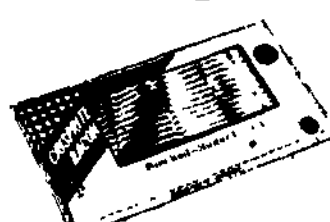
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**AGAR'S CANNED
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COOKED
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10 Lb. Can

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49¢ Roll



FOLGER'S
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IT'S MOUNTAIN GROWN

2 Lb. Can **\$1.59**



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WHOLE
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CUT FROM
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1/2 Lb. **49¢**



FRESH FROZEN
**GREEN
PEAS**

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Choice Per Pkg. **15¢**

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Fresh, Pan Ready
SMELTS. **49¢**

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Cut from U.S.D.A.
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Arlington Road at Blisterfield
Elk Grove Village

School Chiefs Delay Action On Tax Bills

A group of school officials Saturday delayed action on an attempt to recover damages from Cook County for late tax bills.

The group, composed of board presidents and superintendents from eight Northwest suburban school districts, agreed to take no immediate action.

However, it did agree to follow closely the attempts of other groups, including Dist. 23 in Prospect Heights and the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB), to battle the County's tax procedures.

The group met in the offices of High School Dist. 211. Representatives from districts 15, 23, 25, 54, 57, 59, 211 and 214 attended.

The group is concerned primarily with the late issuance of tax bills, according to observers. However, the group also agreed to object to the County Treasurer's retention of one per cent of collections to cover tax objections, and the 1 1/2 per cent flat charge for collection services.

Last week Dist. 23 joined in a class action suit with taxing bodies from the North Shore. However, those present Saturday did not choose to join with Dist. 23.

Rather, they are watching the efforts of the IASB, which is considering another class action suit with support from a majority of county school districts.

Property tax billing and collection is being handled completely by the county for the first time this year. Normally the bills are out to taxpayers no later than March 30, with a due date for the first installment in May.

However, county officials announced last week that bills were finally ready to be sent out. The delay has cost local districts thousands of dollars, either in interest on borrowed money to cover operating costs or on losses in interest on surplus money which had been invested.

Legislation has also been introduced in Springfield to allow taxpayers to pay tax bills on an installment plan. This system is designed to avoid the revenue losses caused by billing delays, officials report.

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More Stations

by Ed Landwehr



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1 Color..... 12.00 per 1,000
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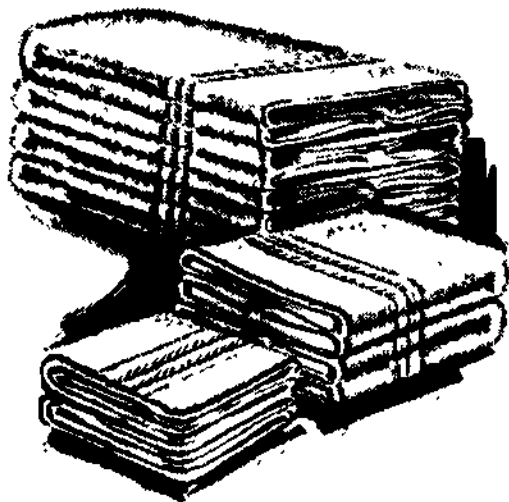
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Martex "Casbah"

• Jacquard Design in Velvety Terry-Downe!

Bath Towel, Reg. \$2.75.....NOW \$2
Hand Towel, Reg. \$1.70.....NOW \$1.50
Wash Cloth, Reg. 75¢.....NOW 65¢

"Invitation II"

• Sheared Terry with Solid Border at Hem

Bath Towel, Reg. \$3.75.....NOW \$3
Hand Towel, Reg. \$2.25.....NOW \$2
Wash Cloth, Reg. 85¢.....NOW 70¢
Finger Tip Towel, Reg. 95¢.....NOW 80¢
Tub Mat, Reg. \$3.75.....NOW \$3

Sanforized Fitted Mattress Pads

• All-in-One Pad and Cover!

Reg. \$5.99! \$4.97
TWIN SIZE

Reg. \$6.99 \$5.97
FULL SIZE

Closely stitched, fitted mattress pads with Polyester filling. Completely washable. Fluffy, resilient and comfortable.

KING AND QUEEN SIZES ALSO SALE PRICED!



Nylon Pile Area Rugs

20% off
Regularly \$6 - \$8 - \$10!

Soft nylon pile area rugs with foam backing. Beautifully designed with two-tone patterns. Completely washable, resists shedding. Ideal for bedroom or bathroom. Matching lid covers available.



"Martex" Luxor Vellux Blankets

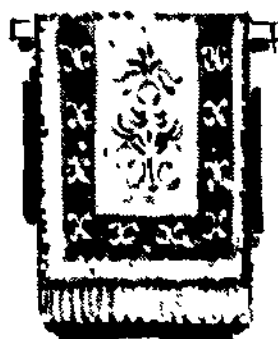
66x90-Inch, Reg. \$13 \$9.97
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A revolutionary new blanket of lasting elegance that offers warmth without weight! 100% nylon flocking on Poly foam. Smart fashion colors.

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Twin Size Special \$14.97
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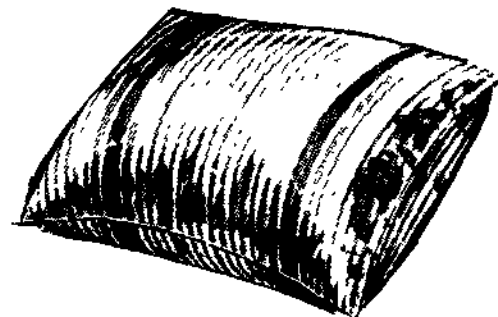
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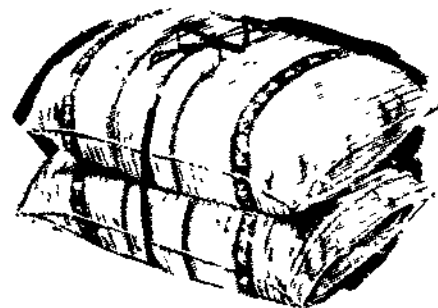
Kitchen-bright printed terries with fringed edges. Lint-free and highly absorbent. Choose from a splendid selection of colors and printed patterns.



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Odorless, non-allergenic, washable pillows! Filled with soft 100% Dacron polyester fiberfill and covered in Dacron and cotton.

White Broadcloth Pillow Protectors

Reg. \$1.29 Standard 97¢

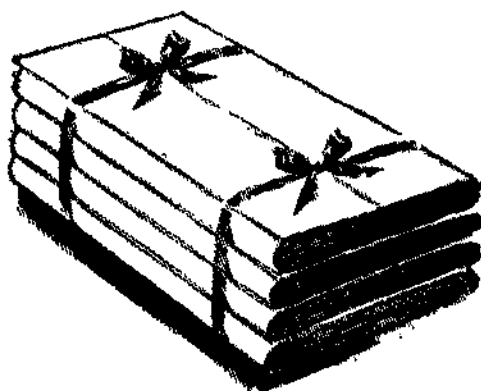
Reg. \$1.39 Queen \$1.07

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Fine pillow protectors of sturdy white broadcloth. Protects pillows from dust and soil — against the wear and tear of constant laundering.

Famous "Springmaid" Sheets and Cases

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- No-Iron Luxury Muslins in white, colors and prints!
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- Available in Twin, Full, Queen and King sizes!

Hawks Capture Skyway; Bunt Keys Rally: Hinton

Harper College "bunted" its way into Skyway Conference history Monday night.

Playing at McHenry, one of the best teams in the SC, the Hawks only held a 3-1 lead heading into the seventh inning.

Ernie Purcell led off by putting one down and this was the play that turned the game around as far as Coach Cleve Hinton was concerned.

"It was a pretty good bunt down the third base line which the pitcher had trouble fielding," recalled the Harper coach. "This guy (McHenry's pitcher) kind of held us pretty good ever since he came on in relief in the second inning."

Harper followed that bunt with a big rally that scored five runs. Then, behind the steady pitching of Buzz Johnson, the

Hawks coasted to an 8-1 triumph and the SC championship.

"It's real nice," said Hinton while reflecting on the sparkling trophy his team had just won. "They played good ball. In fact they've played good ball the whole conference schedule."

"I think we just kind of rose to the occasion," he added concerning the McHenry romp. It took a special effort for the team from Crystal Lake had only lost two games coming into crucial clash. A win by the Flying Scots would have given them a shot at a title share, something Harper golf and cross country teams had to put up with earlier in the year.

Harper jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a fielder's choice by Jeff

DuPre, a single by Frank May and an RBI single by Ken Dohm.

McHenry battled back to tie the score in the fourth.

The Hawks took the lead for good in the sixth with a pair of runs. Following two errors which allowed May and Dohm to reach safely, Duke Delano singled home one and, following a walk to Kim Boley, Johnson drew another base on balls to force in a run.

However, the Hawks could not relax for McHenry had only lost four games all year (12-4) and had beaten some pretty fine teams along the way. That is why the seventh was so important for it broke the Flying Scots' confidence.

Following Purcell's bunt single, the Harper surge began. DuPre singled in Purcell, May walked and both raced home on Dohm's triple. Delano singled home Dohm, Ryan Maly also singled and Boley walked to load the bases. Following a fielder's choice by Wally Wiener which forced Delano at the plate, Maly scored on a wild pitch to cap the outburst.

Johnson, enjoying a seven-run lead, blanked the Scots the rest of the way. He allowed seven hits, walked only two and struck out four to boost his SC record to 3-1.

Maly was the leading hitter for the Hawks with 3-for-4. Getting two hits each were DuPre, May, Dohm and Delano.

The Hawks, now 8-1 in the SC, will try to finish off their schedule like the champions they now are with a win over Triton College this afternoon at 3:30 on the Pioneer Park diamond. A victory would also bring their overall record to the .500 mark. It is now 13-14-1.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Harper College . . . 100 002 500-8-13-1
McHenry College . . . 000 100 000-1-7-4



EASY DOES IT. Arlington's Scott Mudge reached a personal milestone Friday when he cleared 13 feet for the first time in the pole vault. Mudge, way over on this attempt, finished second in the vault event won by Fremd's Steve Bruce at 13 feet eight inches.

Smoker, Golf Tourney Planned For Coaches

The Dist. 214 Coaches' Association will hold two yearly events this week for the area high school coaches.

Tonight, beginning at 8:00, there will be a smoker at the Arlington Heights Legion Post, corner of Miner and Douglas streets near Recreation Park.

The coaches are also invited to attend a golf tournament on Saturday at Buffalo Grove Golf Club beginning at noon. Each school will field a team.

Guest speaker at this evening's stag will be Bob Shaw, assistant coach of the Chicago Bears. Shaw was an All-American in both football and basketball at Ohio State University and then starred

later with both the Chicago Cardinals and the Los Angeles Rams. He shares the record for most touchdown passes caught in one game with five.

Ken Arneson, president of the association, is pleased to have Shaw for he has the reputation of being an excellent speaker. Shaw also has had experience as a high school coach and so he can relate to the problems facing men in the field right now.

The golf tournament will cost each coach \$5. Each team will be shooting for the traveling trophy which presently resides at Prospect High School.



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

FISHING ROUNDUP

The Chain of Lakes is waking up. The northern Illinois system of lakes that runs from Channel Lake and Lake Catherine at the Wisconsin/Illinois stateline south to where it pours itself into the Fox River not too far from McHenry is finally producing consistent fishing.

Until this week the best action was in the channels which swarm in and out of the chain lakes, where fishermen were using live bait to catch crappies and a few bluegills.

Now, however, action has moved to the main bodies of water and the season is underway.

You can still nail a crappie or two, jigging a minnow or a pinkie jig, but you'll have to be in a little deeper water, 8 to 10 feet. Bluegills are hitting the redworms. They're a little shallower than the crappies.

The best system is to fish one line with a minnow at about 8 feet and a second line with a redworm under a bobber at 4 to 6 feet. Then move your boat upwind and drift downwind. When a hit a fish, chances are it's a school and you can stop and fish them out with whichever bait got the first one.

Bass fishermen, too, are finding the Chain of Lakes much more to their liking these days. The bass still aren't really into their spawning action for this spring, so the shoreline is the best place to start. But if you don't find them there, then move on out to the 6 and 8 foot drop-offs where they should be moving back and forth feeding their newly awakened hunger.

Northern pike fishing in the Chain is still very slow. There are those who swear there just aren't any left. Likewise walleyes. But strippers are starting to show here and there and it appears that this tasty panfish is just a week or two from getting hot. Minnows or a small spinner baited with a minnow are best for the strippers.

Over on Lake Michigan there have been a lot of fish taken this year, but guide Jim Bell, out of Waukegan, feels our spring "run" of coho really hasn't appeared yet. Bell and a lot of other coho fishermen believe that you get the best fishing in 53 degree water and this week the warmest waters ranged between 49 and 51 degrees. Which brings up another point: Your thermometer is almost as important as your depth indicator where coho and chinook salmon are concerned. The two best ones are hard to find. One is by Lowrance, the other is by Bright. Both are electronic thermometers and both quality made with a slight edge going to the Bright for its extra long cable, over 100 feet, and its "instant" reading.

Still, even with the less-than-perfect conditions, trollers have been taking coho consistently, most running in the two and three pound class with an occasional fish going to 10 pounds. Chinook are still fairly scarce, but there are, each day, reports made by fishermen who had "something down there" break off 30 pound line "without even slowing down."

The chinook salmon are growing.

Whether they reach the "monster" proportions expected of them is hard to say but we've already caught several in the 20 pound class — so there have to be some bigger ones down there somewhere.

In discussion of big fish, it was only a wager, but one we knew had to be a winner. The bet centered around the effect of the power company channels north of Waukegan, where water is brought into the power plant and pumped back out again after being used to cool the equipment. The water comes right up a diked channel, not through pipes, and is pumped back into the lake on the other side of the dike.

I had given myself, in the wager, an hour to take a fish out of either side, that weighed more than five pounds. I was betting a "lock" because I knew if I all else failed, I could always hook a marsh-mallow on a treble hook and get a carp that would go up to 25 or 30 pounds.

But it didn't take that long. On my fourth cast of a blue and silver Rapala into the intake channel I had a 9½ pound German Brown Trout. He was as tough and scrappy as any I've caught. He was healthy and well fed. He thought the power company channel was a river and he's probably been living there, off and on, for several years. And there are certain to be a lot of others just like him in that and other similar channels along the shoreline where the water is clean.

So, instead of complaining about them, fish them.

From Wisconsin: The warm water fish — bass and bluegills and muskies, etc., are still just getting started around that state, but trout fishing is excellent and the walleyes and white bass are going very good.

The best trout action is for browns off shore in Lake Superior near the Pikes creek area; or for brookies in the Upper White river in that same area.

Browns are also being taken casting from the shoreline at Algoma and Kewaunee near Door county. They're taking lake trout off Door county trolling Sutton spoons and catching rainbows and browns out of the Sheboygan and Pigeon rivers on Rapalas.

Fishing has been excellent for walleyes and white bass in the Wisconsin river upstream from Portage. Trolling with Rapalas is the best method. Walleyes were also hitting below the Dells and Prairie du Sac dams on the Wisconsin. White bass are also excellent on the Wolf and Fox rivers in the popular Fremont area. And they're likewise taking some good northern in Little Lake Butte des Morts in that same area.

Lake Geneva is producing excellent walleye catches, as well as northern pike and smallmouth bass. Best lure: a pinkie dressed with a minnow or nite crawler — drift and jig it just off the bottom. Lake Como has already produced several limits of largemouth bass in the 4 and 5 pound class which ain't hay especially this time of year.

So what am I doing typing and what are you doing reading. It's fishing weather.

Wheeling, Arlington Fall; Conant Plays Today For Regional Honors

by HERALD SPORTS STAFF

Only Conant remains.

The end came yesterday for two more Herald area baseball teams in tournament competition.

Round Lake punched across five runs in the first inning and held on for a 5-3 victory over Wheeling at North Chicago, and red-hot Lake Park ousted Arlington, 7-1, at Elk Grove in regional action.

It's up to Conant now, and the Cougars, who will send Bill Arkus to the mound, will tangle with Lake Park today at 4:15 at the Elk Grove diamond. The winner marches into the Glenbrook North Sectional to meet the North Chicago Regional champ next Monday afternoon.

Round Lake had one explosive inning Tuesday, but that was all they needed in advancing to the championship action at North Chicago.

The Panthers of the Northwest Suburban Conference got to Wildcat starter Dwaine Nelson for five runs in the first with two outs.

A single kicked off the uprising with one out, but Nelson fanned the next hitter. Then disaster set in with another single, error, double to left-center, triple down the left-field line, and a third single.

Nelson settled down after that, but the damage had been done. He gave up another hit in the fourth and two singles in the fifth while striking out five. A master of control, Dwaine didn't walk a man again.

The Wildcats kept the pressure on throughout as they gamely fought back against a Round Lake pitcher who relied primarily on a big curve.

Jim Kass, who had a busy afternoon, reached first in the opening frame when the catcher dropped a third strike. He stole second, moved to third on a throwing error, and came home on a passed ball.

A double play wiped out another mild Wheeling threat in that opening inning.

In the second Wheeling put two men on but couldn't score, but the Wildcats did counter in the third as Kass once again initiated the drive. Jim singled, stole second, and Tony Fricano also singled.

The rally was still alive as Mike Groot and Dan Tonnancour walked, but a double play chopped down this ex-

citement.

A strikeout checked a threat in the fourth after Marly Clifford had singled and Kass reached on an error, and the Wildcats wound up their offense in the final inning.

Kass walked to complete a busy afternoon on the base paths. Pinch hitter Bert Newman reached on a fielder's choice, Kass getting wiped out at second and Fricano beat out a hit to the shortstop.

Groot slapped one down the third base line that was thrown over first, Newman scoring, Fricano taking third, and Groot second. There was still hope.

Tonnancour then lined a smash that the shortstop leaped to glove and it was all over.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling . . . 101 000 1-3-4-3
Round Lake . . . 500 000 *-5-8-5

Lake Park, one of the hottest teams in DuPage County, ousted Arlington from the state baseball tournament, 7-1, yesterday.

The Lancers, winners of 11 in a row and holders of a fine 18-5 record, hit the Cardinals' ace Mike Moffo for three runs in the bottom of the first. Then they tallied two more in each of the final two innings to insure the victory.

The Cardinals, champions of the Forest View District, met their match of the tourney in Sal Dalo, Lake Park's brilliant senior pitcher. Only John Brodman, who went 3-for-3 for the game, was able to solve Dalo's sharp-breaking curve ball as the Lancer hurler held Arlington to just four hits.

Arlington used one of those singles in the first inning to score its only run. Gene Elsberg, the Cards' leadoff man,

begged Dalo for a base on balls, one of only a handful this control pitcher has given up the past few weeks.

Brodman followed with a line drive to left field which the outfielder misplayed. Then he threw it wildly to third base for his second error which allowed Elsberg to score the first and only run.

It was a great chance for Arlington to get a big inning going with only a long fly ball needed to make it 2-0. However, Dalo was up to the task and fanned Russ Kirchhoff — one of the Mid-Suburban League's best hitters, Mike Moffo — the Cards' cleanup hitter, and forced Mike Wilbins — another tough clutch hitter — to fly out to end the threat.

Lake Park's leadoff man singled to open the bottom of the first and moved around to third when the ball got by Elsberg in right. Then he scored on another line drive. Moffo hit the next batter before getting the first out. A ground out followed that and it appeared that the Cards were going to get out of the jam. However, the next Lancer lashed a line to right-center and it took a freak hop passed Wilbins for a two-run homer.

Arlington had runners on base in three out of the last six innings but Dalo, now 10-3 on the season and winner of his last seven outings, killed off the Cards each time.

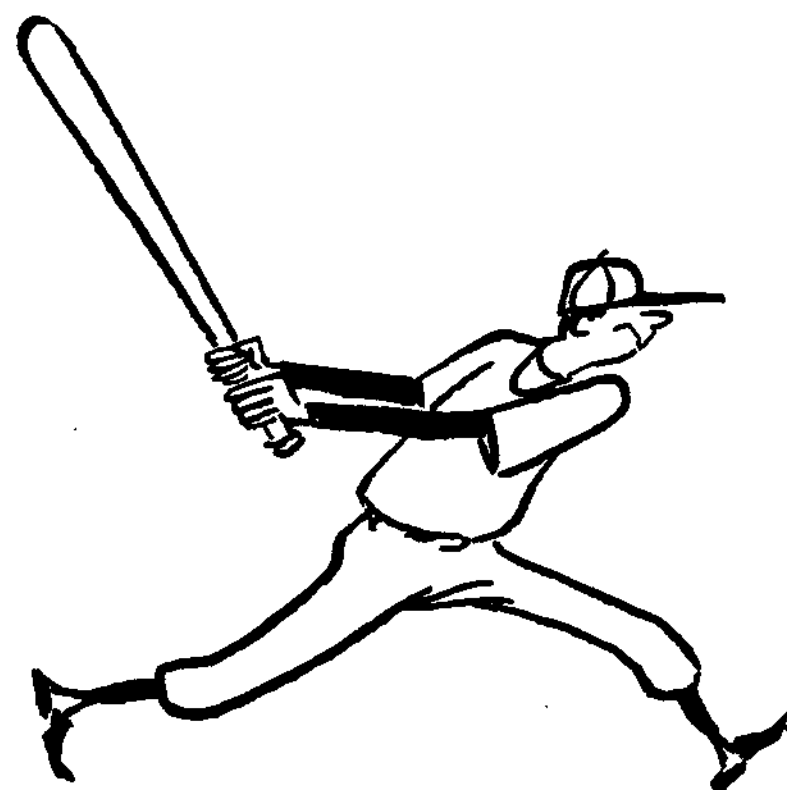
Tom Carroll blooped a single to left in the second but died on second. Brodman singled in the third but was left on first and then the Cards opened with a single and moved to third when Lake Park misplayed a Kirchhoff grounder. Moffo reached on a fielder's choice when the Lancers nailed Brodman at the plate. A fly out and another fielder's choice ended the final threat.

Lake Park drove Moffo from the mound in the fifth and Jim Hopkins finished the game. The Lancers also reached him for a pair of runs in the sixth.

Dalo fanned five and walked just one in going the distance. Moffo had six strikeouts and walked five. Hopkins had one strikeout and walked two.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington . . . 100 000 0-1-4-3
Lake Park . . . 300 022 x-7-6-3



Rachel Kotsagis, Magee Top Tennis Club Tourney

Rachel Kotsagis and Barry Magee captured the individual championships Sunday as the Arlington Tennis Club staged its first competition of the season with the Men's and Women's Vase Tournament.

Rachel, fourth seeded in the women's action, took the title with a 31-23, 31-26 victory over third-seeded Gretchen Lewis.

Magee, top-seeded in the men's class, won by default for the title against fifth-ranked Herm Kruck.

In driving to the women's title Rachel

drew a bye and then whipped Lynn Strout 31-26, 31-19. She advanced with a 31-21, 31-17 victory over Juanita Reynolds and reached the title match with a 31-23, 31-17 conquest of Ginger Loughman.

To gain the final match Gretchen Lewis opened with a bye; beat Carol Narup 31-21, 31-21; beat Helen Kobutko 31-21, 31-22; beat top-seeded Noni Adashek 5-1, 31-26.

Second-seeded Ann Wright won her opening match with a bye but fell to Ginger Loughman in one of the most exciting matches of the day, 31-26, 31-28.

In the men's class Magee marched to the finals with a default; a 31-17, 31-22 win over Larry Smith; 31-22, 31-14 win over Dick Nieland; 31-23, 31-24 conquest of sixth-seeded Mel Haycraft; and finally a 31-21, 31-22 win over seventh-ranked Doug Tolman.

Kruck's route to the finals included a 31-13, 31-21 win over Bruce Dilg; 31-17, 31-18 conquest of Steve Massie; 31-28, 31-27 thriller over Terry Zmrhal; and 31-28, 5-4 win over fourth-ranked Randy Seiler. Kruck reached the final match by ousting second-ranked Jack Laffey, 26-31, 36-21, 31-23.

Area Track Honor Roll

100 Yard Dash

State Qualifying: 18.1	
Gillespie (St. Vitor)	9.9
Sergio (Conant)	10.0
DeBraga (Palatine)	10.0
Schub (Prospect)	10.0
Hucker (Prospect)	10.0

220 Yard Dash

State Qualifying: 32.6	
Schubert (Notre Dame)	22.2
Gillespie (St. Vitor)	22.4
DeBraga (Palatine)	22.4
Schubert (Prospect)	22.5
Hucker (Prospect)	22.5

440 Yard Dash

State Qualifying: 51.9	
Hendricks (Maine East)	50.4
Spitt (Arlington)	50.4
Joseph (Maine East)	50.5
J. Jazowski (Fremd)	50.7
Cleveland (Arlington)	50.9

880 Yard Run

State Qualifying: 1:39.9	
B. Jazowski (Fremd)	1:33.9
Pittsford (Fremd)	1:34.1
Miller (Palatine)	1:35.0

Mile Run

State Qualifying: 4:30.8	
Randall (Maine East)	4:13.9
Hucker (Prospect)	4:16.0
Barnett (Palatine)	4:17.2

Two Mile Run

State Qualifying: 9:11.0	
Pittsford (Fremd)	9:09.7
St. John (Maine West)	9:14.0
Harrison (Maine East)	9:23.9
Kenne (Maine East)	9:27.8

120 High Hurdles

State Qualifying: 15.1	
Wendell (Conant)	14.5
Leopard (Maine North)	15.4
Kirby (Notre Dame)	15.4

180 Low Hurdles

State Qualifying: 29.4	
Wendell (Conant)	19.3
O. J. (Whiting)	19.8
Erzberger (Palatine)	20.0

Shot Put

State Qualifying: 53.6	
Tork (Fremd)	54.2
Leopard (Elk Grove)	53.8-1
Palmer (Notre Dame)	51-1 1/2

Any Additions Or Corrections?

Area track and field coaches should call the Herald sports department after 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday with additions or corrections to the honor roll or contact the sportswriters assigned to the school involved. The area track and field honor roll will run each Wednesday.

High schools covered in the Cook County editions of the Herald are Fremd, Forest View, Prospect, Hersey, Wheeling, Arlington, St. Vitor, Palatine, Conant, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Maine West, Notre Dame, and Maine East and Maine North.

Discus

State Qualifying: 134.0	
Leopard (Elk Grove)	164-7 1/2
Palmer (Notre Dame)	156-0 1/2
Klingberg (St. Vitor)	154-6

Pole Vault

State Qualifying: 12-8	
Bruce (Fremd)	13-8
St. John (Arlington)	13-0
Anderson (Conant)	13-0
Morand (Arlington)	13-0
Zasady (Hersey)	13-0

Long Jump

State Qualifying: 21-9	
Duff (Maine West)	22-2 1/2
Lampert (Maine East)	21-9
Huchett (Conant)	21-1
Wellon (Arlington)	21-1

High Jump

State Qualifying: 6-1	
Brandt (Palatine)	6-4
Patenza (Maine East)	6-4
Wickum (Fremd)	6-3
Bohan (Prospect)	6-2

Mile Relay

State Qualifying: 3:29.0	
Fremd	3:23.8
Maine East	3:24.0
Arlington	3:24.0
Palatine	3:26.4

880 Yard Relay

State Qualifying: 1:52.0	
Prospect	1:30.4
Hersey	1:32.0
Notre Dame	1:33.0



Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill

Our barefooted friends — Dogs are often called man's best friend, but the way we are headed, we seem to have forgotten that they are also our barefooted friends.

Man's sophisticated technology appears to have outstripped his ability to manage that technology. He can make more things that he can't get rid of without polluting our overworked environment, such things as cans and perhaps the one thing that causes more problems to dogs, the non-returnable glass bottle, jar or what have you.

The non-returnable bottle seemed to be the answer to the shopper's problem of always bringing back the empties, and you can't blame the manufacturer because he figured that he was helping the buying public.

The problems with the bottles revolves around how the consumer gets rid of them. Most people put them in the garbage can, where they belong, but there seems to be a number who delight in throwing them on our highways, parkways and sidewalks. We are talking about those who throw them with an idiot's intelligence just to see them break.

The results are quite apparent when it comes to a dog, who can end up with a bad cut on his bare foot. Needless to say, there has been many a child, and an adult for that matter, who has suffered an injury from such broken glass.

It has been our opinion for some time that people who throw garbage, boxes, glass bottles and you name it on our streets and parkways must live like pigs at home.

North Shore Obedience Trial — North Shore Dog Training Club, Inc., will hold its 31st annual obedience trial this Sunday, May 23, at the Lake County Fairgrounds, located on Route 45, north

of 120, Grayslake.

Judging will start at 9 a.m., with over 290 entries in the five regular obedience classes, plus four non-regular classes. The trial is held in-doors and if you come out to spend the day, refreshments are available — from a snack to a full lunch.

The judging should be completed by around 5 p.m. Admission, which is to help cover show expenses is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for the youngsters.

Fun Match —

If you want to enter your dog, or just attend an all-breed fun match and obedience trial, you can this Saturday, the day before North Shore, and to be held also at the Lake County Fairgrounds.

Northern Illinois Dog Club will host the event with match hours from 12 noon to 6 p.m. This will be an all-breed conformation fun match and obedience trial, with regular classes in both events. Because it is a fun match, no Champions of Record may be entered except in the obedience trials. Dogs with a UD degree are not eligible for entry in any class and dogs with the CDX degree are only eligible for entry in the Utility Class.

The grounds will open at 9 a.m., with all entries closing at 10:30 a.m. Mailed entries will cost \$2.00, with entries the day of the match \$3.00. For more information, you may contact the match secretary, Mrs. Fred Quinn, 6201 Edgewood Road, Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014.

Barks & Bays —

Like the true story heard recently. A woman drove into a shopping center with a small Poodle and a German Shepherd in the car. When the door was opened, the Poodle ducked out and raced between cars across the street. The German Shepherd took off after it, got across the busy street grabbed the Poodle in his mouth and sat there out of traffic waiting for the owner.



HATS OFF. Both Hersey third sacker Brad Smith (left) and Palatine base runner John Feekin lose their head gear at the same time they collide during a sixth inning steal attempt. Feekin was thumbed out and the Pirates were set down the rest of the way as Hersey racked up a 5-2 decision in the contest. (Photo by Bob Finch)

The Racing Scene

by John F. Klusmann



THE BETTER BEE Handicap this Saturday at Arlington Park is the longest and richest stakes event of the spring meeting. Three-year-olds and older horses will go 1-1/8 miles for a \$30,000 purse, as the Balmoral Jockey Club presents its final week end feature program.

There have been some impressive horses competing so far this season at Arlington and virtually all are eligible for the Better Bee, which honors one of the best Illinois-bred runners of all time.

Fleet Wing, front-running winner of the Crete Handicap and third last Saturday in the Matt Winn, will probably answer the call again. The five-year-old horse by Fleet Nasrullah is superbly conditioned by trainer Richard Hazelton and is a threat every time he goes postward.

Moonsplash and Honest Effort, first and second in the Balmoral Inaugural Handicap, are currently campaigning in Nebraska but could be shipped back for the big money. Richard Hazelton also trains these two speedsters and is holding a strong hand for the Better Bee.

No No Billy, a hard-driving colt by Rough 'n Tumble, was spectacular last Saturday when he just got up to defeat Great Mystery in the Matt Winn. No No Billy, who likes to come from behind and can handle a distance of ground, will probably come right back for the Better Bee.

Great Mystery, a well-traveled colt who has won more than \$180,000 the last two years, will stay for the 1-1/8 mile feature. He is a strong front-runner who raced Fleet Wing into submission last Saturday before losing in the final strides to No No Billy.

Mr. Pow Wow, victorious here in the Chicagoan Handicap two weeks ago, could come out for the Better Bee. The robust three-year-old seems to prefer the grass but also runs well on the main strip.

The horsemen's boycott was averted again last week when the Racing Board appointed a committee to revise the Illinois medication rules. The threats of a boycott could be revived again in several weeks depending on the committee's first report to the horsemen. In the meantime, here are some:

Canonero II

There is a new equine star on the horizon and it's the most exciting thing to happen in thoroughbred racing in years. Canonero II, smashing winner of the 97th Kentucky Derby, blazed to victory in track record time last Saturday in the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico. He lowered Nashua's speed record and shattered the myth that the Venezuelan-trained horse is too slow for American racing.

The powerful colt is now on his way to New York and the Belmont Stakes, the only remaining hurdle blocking his path to turf immortality. The 1 1/2 mile Belmont is the most grueling of the Triple Crown events, but the horse is improving with every outing and should be able to handle the distance. Barring any bizarre twists of fate, we will have our first Triple Crown winner since Citation in 1948.

Canonero can apparently run in any style that fortune dictates. He came from far behind to win the Derby, then completely switched tactics and ran in the front with Eastern Fleet for the entire 1-3/16 mile Preakness distance. He has the mark of a most versatile performer, excellently conditioned for racing at classic distances.

Arlington Park management contacted

Canonero's owner and trainer, Pedro Baptista and Juan Arias, last week at Pimlico and they expressed keen interest in our Arlington Classic and American Derby. The Arlington Classic has a new name this year. It will be called the Pontiac Grand Prix and should become famous over night if Canonero II ships in for the \$100,000 stakes.

Prospect's Golfers Top Conant By 14

The Prospect varsity golf team upheld its district-winning reputation Monday by shutting the door on Conant, 160-174, in the final league duel of the season.

Knights Art Hagg and Tim Carson shared medalist honors over the par 35 front nine at Mount Prospect Country Club with identical 38's.

The victors also carded a 41 from Scott Januzik, a 43 from Curt Manning and a 44 from John von Berg en route to their seventh MSL win against a pair of defeats.

Cougar medalist Buddy Barrow toured the course in 40 strokes while teammates Steve Leggett (43), Chris Dilger (44), Dave Love (47) and Eric Brewner (47) rounded out the scoring.

On the junior varsity level, Prospect's Tom Neumann fired a 39 to pace a 171-384 Knight triumph. Rick Reed followed suit in the frosh-soph competition with a 38 for another Prospect win, 166-188.

In the frosh-soph "B" match, Knight Norm Schwartz carded a 38 to make for a host sweep on all levels for the afternoon, 166-206.

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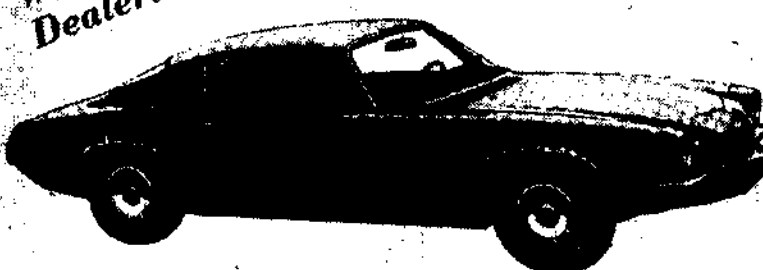
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V-8, radio, 4 speed, vinyl roof, very clean. Special. **\$2188**

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V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls, 4 speed, very Special. **\$1788**

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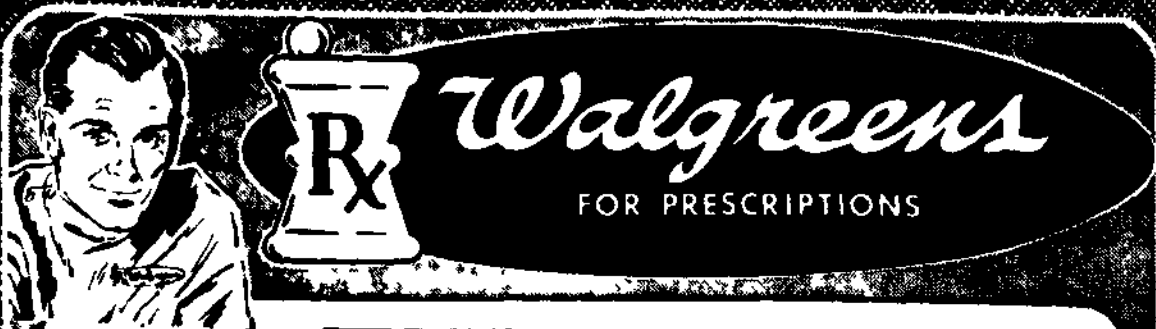
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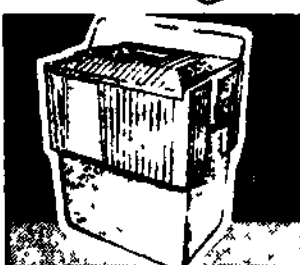
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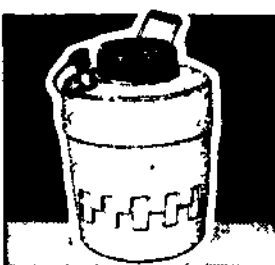


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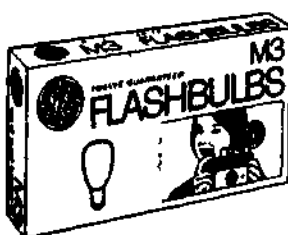
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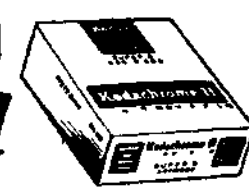
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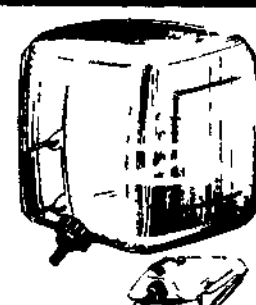
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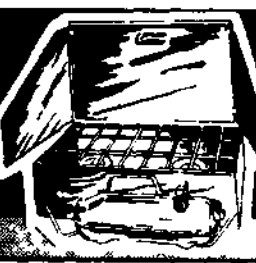


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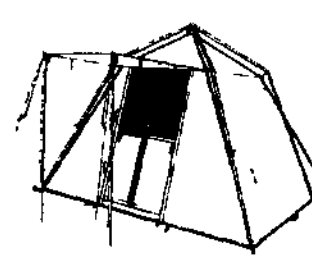
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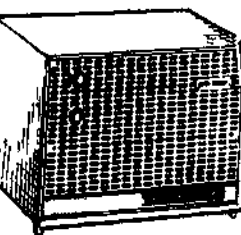


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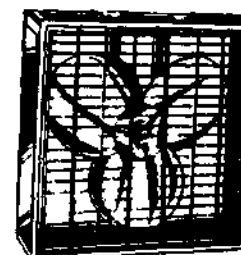
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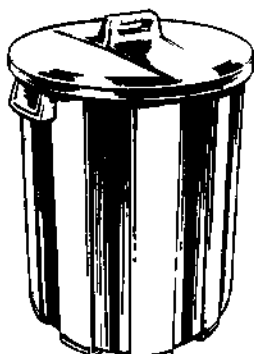
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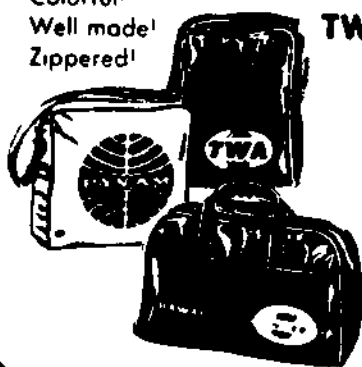
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1⁴⁹

FDS FEMININE HYGIENE DEODORANT SPRAY



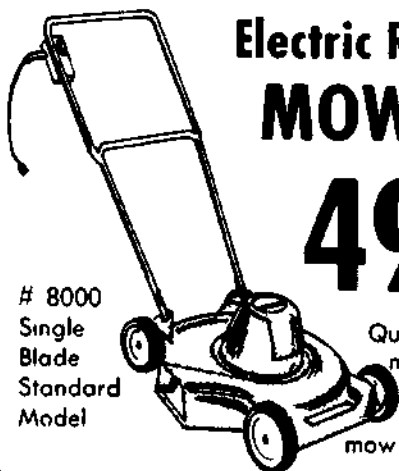
The gentle deodorant spray
light, pleasant scent

3 oz

\$1⁵⁰

Value **77¢**

BLACK & DECKER Electric Rotary MOWER



49⁹⁹

8000
Single
Blade
Standard
Model

Quiet, permanent
magnet motors.
Wheels are
recessed to
mow close to fence

Philadelphia BLENDED WHISKY



3⁷⁹

QUART

San Monterey Portuguese BRANDY



3¹⁹

FIFTH

WALGREEN Value COUPON!

MICRIN Mouthwash



19¢ **9¢**
Value

3 ounce

With coupon
May 23, 1971 (Limit 1)

- Arlington Market
- Northpoint Center
- The Market Place
- Mount Prospect Plaza
- The Grove Center
- Higgins & Golf
- Tradewinds Center

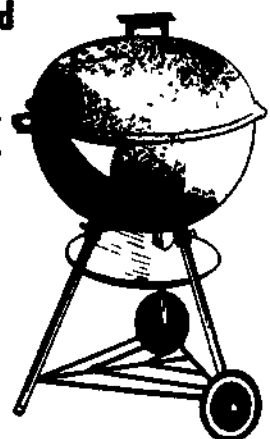
Weber

TEXAN
BK-710

ORIGINAL Covered Barbecue Kettle

Porcelainized, heavy duty
steel inside and out, so
will not rust. You can
prepare entire meal. The
flavor, the juices are
sealed IN as you Cook.

49⁹⁵



KING GEORGE SCOTCH



3⁶⁹

FIFTH

St. Croix IMPORTED RUM



Light or Dark type

3¹⁹

FIFTH

WALGREEN Value COUPON!

PERSONNA 74*

TUNGSTEN STEEL Double-edge Blades

89¢ Value

39¢

With coupon
thru 5/23/71
5's (Limit 1)

- Arlington Market
- North Point Center
- The Market Place
- Mount Prospect Plaza
- The Grove Center
- Higgins & Golf
- Tradewinds Center

WALGREEN Value COUPON!

QUART "KINGSFORD" Charcoal Lighter

Reg. 41¢ **22¢**
(Limit 1)

With coupon thru 5/23/71

- Arlington Market
- North Point Center
- The Market Place
- Mount Prospect Plaza
- The "Grove" Center
- Higgins & Golf
- Tradewinds Center



ZAPPLE WINE

The New Taste

New Wine Taste from
Italian Swiss Colony
Apple, with cinnamon tang

79¢

FIFTH

HENRY CLAY BOURBON

86 proof straight whisky

2⁹⁹

FIFTH

WHITE VELVET VODKA

An excellent vodka value!

2⁵⁹

FIFTH



POVERTY, DISEASE AND malnutrition are widespread among the Cakchikel Indians of Guatemala, according to Dr. Samuel Borushuk of Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Borushuk recently returned from a trip to the area, where he worked at the Behrhorst Clinic and Hospital, the only medical facility for 200,000 Indians in the area. Many patients walk 100 miles so they can be treated at the clinic.

South Kids Contribute To Countryside

Students from Arlington Heights Dist. 25's South Junior High School are paying for the building blocks for a new addition at Countryside Center for the Handicapped.

A \$948 check that will "more than cover" the cost of materials for the Countryside project's walls has been presented to Adolph Bulaw, of Barrington, president of the center's board of directors.

Six South students and student council advisers Everett Charlier and Louis Robinson made a special trip to the handicapped children's day school location in rural Palatine to make the presentation.

The donation represents pooling of fund-raising efforts by students in 30 different sections at South, one of four junior high schools in Dist. 25.

Charlier said the students raised their funds in each homeroom in a variety of ways.

Some students ran a carnival, others guessed the number of jelly beans in a fruitjar at "so much a guess," while another class collected reusable glass bottles and pooled the money they raised by returning the bottles to stores.

The project was supervised by Student Council officers Wallie Preising, president, Julie Raimo, vice president; Betsy Bragg, secretary-treasurer, and fund committee members Jim Stanczak, Luanne Haines and Nancy Basket. Stanczak was project chairman.

The South students chose Countryside as a benefit project after Student Council members visited the day school and rehabilitation workshop in far western Lake County last fall.

Twice in past years South students have donated money for Countryside projects but each year's student council reconsiders what its benefit project should be.

Previous donations have helped Countryside buy a swing set and an above-ground swim tank for the day school students.

Countryside's day school enrollment includes 50 youngsters from preschool age into the teens. Children who attend are mentally handicapped or have emotional problems. Some also have physical handicaps.

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Palatine and Rolling Meadows are among towns from which the Countryside day school enrollment is drawn. Other students come to the center from as far away as Crystal Lake, Bensenville, Carpentersville and Wauconda.

TV Highlights

by United Press International

Tennessee Ernie Ford Special, NBC. Variety hour with guests including Diahann Carroll, Danny Thomas, the Smithers Brothers, the International Children's Choir, 8 p.m. CDT.

The Men from Shiloh, NBC. The Virginian sets out to buy grazing land but becomes a suspect in a homicide. Repeat, 6:30 p.m. CDT.

The Courtship of Eddie's Father, ABC. Eddie becomes jealous when his father takes in a young Indian boy awaiting adoption. Repeat 6:30 p.m. CDT.

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Downtown Arlington Heights



SEVERAL HUNDRED patients are seen each day at the Behrhorst Clinic in Guatemala, run by a former Kansas doctor, Samuel Borushuk, M.D., at left, assisted with medical duties during his two-week stay at the clinic.

Science Fiction Talk Set

Harlan Ellison, writer of science fiction books and film and television scripts, will lead a discussion at Harper College in Palatine from 12:30 to 1:50 p.m. today in Room A-241.

Ellison's appearance is sponsored by the Harper Cultural Arts program. The public is invited to attend the discussion. There is no admission charge.

Ellison has won numerous awards for his science fiction writing, and twice won the Writer's Guild of America award for outstanding scripts.

At the age of 36, Ellison has had 25 books published and has written 800 magazine and newspaper articles and columns.

He also writes a critique of television for the Los Angeles Free Press. Once editor of Rogue Magazine in 1959, Ellison has worked as a fisherman, actor and rubbish collector.

In 1970, Ellison entered the comic book field and wrote stories for Batman, The Incredible Hulk and The Avengers.

Indian Distrust Of White Men Didn't Deter Doctor

by SUE JACOBSON

A medical clinic in an isolated province of Guatemala was home for two weeks to Dr. Samuel Borushuk, a member of the medical staff at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Borushuk returned last month from a two-week sojourn in Chimaltenango, Guatemala, where he worked with Dr. Carroll Behrhorst at the Behrhorst Clinic and Hospital.

The area is inhabited by 200,000 Cakchikel Indians, who distrust most white men and live in dire poverty.

"There is poverty there you can't believe exists. It is unbelievable. You can't believe it unless you see it," said Borushuk.

The Indian inhabitants are of Mayan descent, he noted.

"Their culture flourished before the birth of Christ. They are a docile people and their way of life hasn't changed in 300 years. They are very set in their ways. The agricultural methods are rudimentary and they don't mix with white men. They don't trust them."

Borushuk said that as many as 250 patients a day are seen in the Behrhorst Clinic, and another 100 or so in the hospital.

Tuberculosis and malnutrition are the biggest killers among the Indians, he added, and 50 per cent of all children die before they are five years old.

"The children there die of diseases that are unheard of here," he said.

The clinic and hospital were opened in 1967 by Behrhorst, formerly a general practitioner in Winfield, Kan.

Establishing the clinic wasn't an easy process.

Behrhorst sat in the village square for six months, and no one would come to him. Indians don't go to white men for help. Then they brought him a sick child who was ready to die and he saved the child. The next day he had 100 patients waiting to see him.

"Even now, the Indians won't go to a white man's hospital when the clinic can't treat them. The clinic can handle pneumonia, tuberculosis, infections. But it has no facilities for surgery, obstetrics or X-rays. But the Indians would rather die than go to a white man's hospital for help. I saw many Indians walk out of the clinic knowing they were going to die, yet refusing to go to another hospital for help."

Borushuk said he first became aware of Behrhorst's work a few years ago through magazine articles. Later he read a book about the work done in the clinic, and arranged for his wife and himself to work in it through Lutheran General.

"Behrhorst's clinic is unique. It is not a charity program, but a method to help these people to help themselves," said Borushuk. "All the patients pay for medical help, even if it's only 50 cents."



Dr. Samuel Borushuk

speak Spanish to communicate with the Indians, he noted.

Funds also are needed, he added. The 115 bed clinic is, to a certain extent, self-supporting, but additional funds could be used to expand services, he said. Some of the funds from Sunday's "Hike for the Hungry" in the Northwest suburbs will go to benefit the clinic.

"Sufficient funds would for instance, allow the clinic to buy enough vaccine to inoculate an entire village in the back country against whooping cough or some other disease," Borushuk said.

Behrhorst has no other doctors to assist him, but is helped by Indian nurses he trained himself. He is training some Indians to be para-medical personnel, who could administer medications in outlying villages.

Behrhorst is also working with Peace Corps workers, representatives of the American Friends Service Committee and other service organizations to improve the agricultural program in the area, Borushuk said.

THEY ARE INTRODUCING new agricultural methods, teaching the Indians to use fertilizer and raise chickens.

"Behrhorst feels these people cannot be helped unless they have land, so he is buying land and reselling it to the Indians. When the land starts to produce, they can repay him."

Borushuk feels that Behrhorst's approach will be more effective than that taken by the famous missionary and doctor, Albert Schweitzer, who operated a clinic for the underprivileged in Africa until his death in 1965.

"Schweitzer treated the people as children, not as equals. Now his clinic is closing, because the people weren't taught to help themselves."

Borushuk would like to return to work at the clinic and is also trying to interest other doctors in it.

"The people there are very committed to the whole operation. They're tremendous," he said.

One factor which would hamper other doctors from going down is the need to

Need Rooms For Student Teachers

High School Dist. 214 needs listings of rooms available for rental to student teachers planning to work in the six high schools during the coming school year.

During the past several years the number of student teachers applying for experience in Dist. 214 high schools has increased considerably. The University of Illinois, citing the district's excellent facilities and staff, has devised a special on-the-job program for students and has identified the district as a student teaching center.

The student teacher typically spends nine weeks working with an experienced teacher in the student's major curricular area. The district reserves the right to reject any application for a student whose grades or qualifications do not meet district standards.

Edward Fischer, who coordinates the student teaching assignments for the district, says in addition to meeting the district's obligation to the educational profession and to the teacher-training institutions, the district derives many benefits from the program, not the least of which is "first shot" at employment of the state's finest education graduates.

Residents interested in room rental or room and board agreements should contact Mrs. Williams at the administration center, 259-5300.

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we have in operation or under construction.

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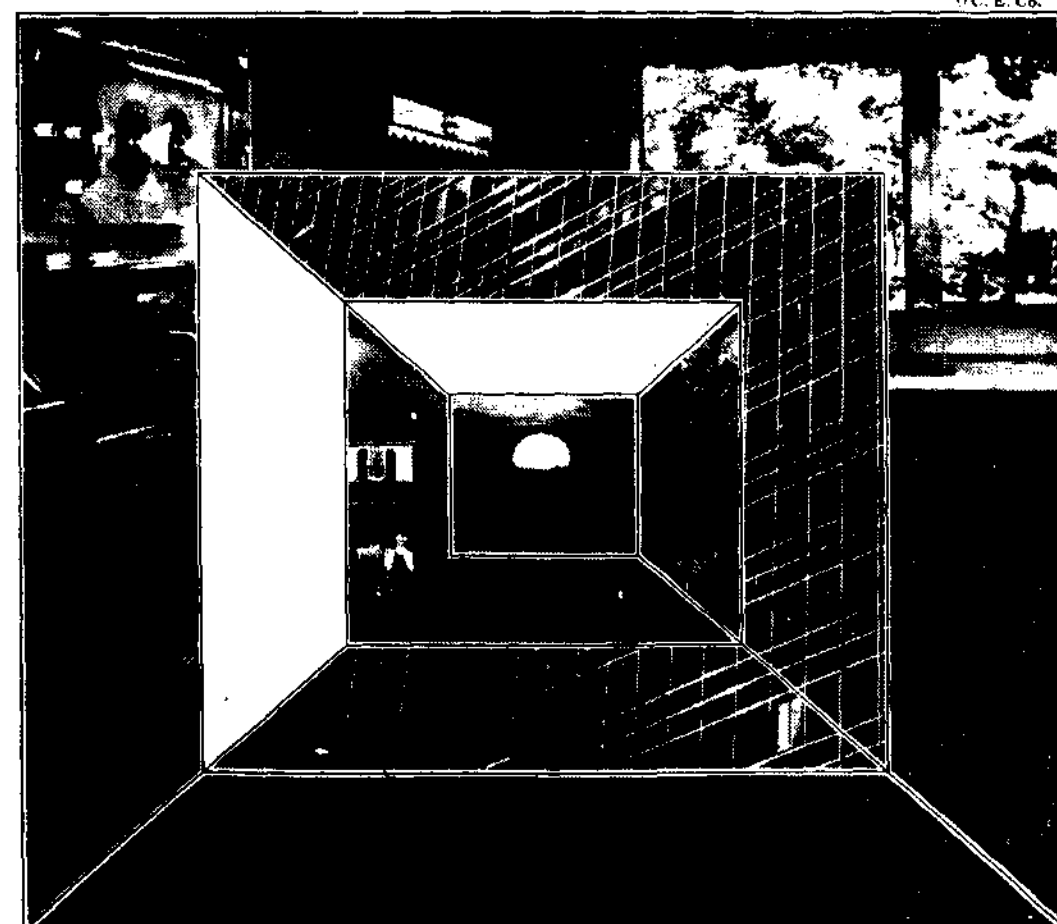
While we are working on ways to help clean up the air and the water, we're also involved in all the things that people use to make their worlds easier, healthier, more comfortable, and just a little brighter.

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cooperation with
Buick is . . .

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Buick on Rand! Four Big Days when money is no problem! Down payments are at their lowest, payments unbelievably easy and trade allowances are at their peak! If you're buying a car this year . . . any car . . . we guarantee you can step up to Buick! Come on in. Enjoy the refreshments and take a look around!

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OPEL!**

**FREE
GRAND
AWARD!**

**FREE
REFRESHMENTS**

4

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**Spectacular
ONCE-A-YEAR
SAVINGS!**

**FREE
REFRESHMENTS!**

TENT SPECTACULAR!

In conjunction with our BIG . . .

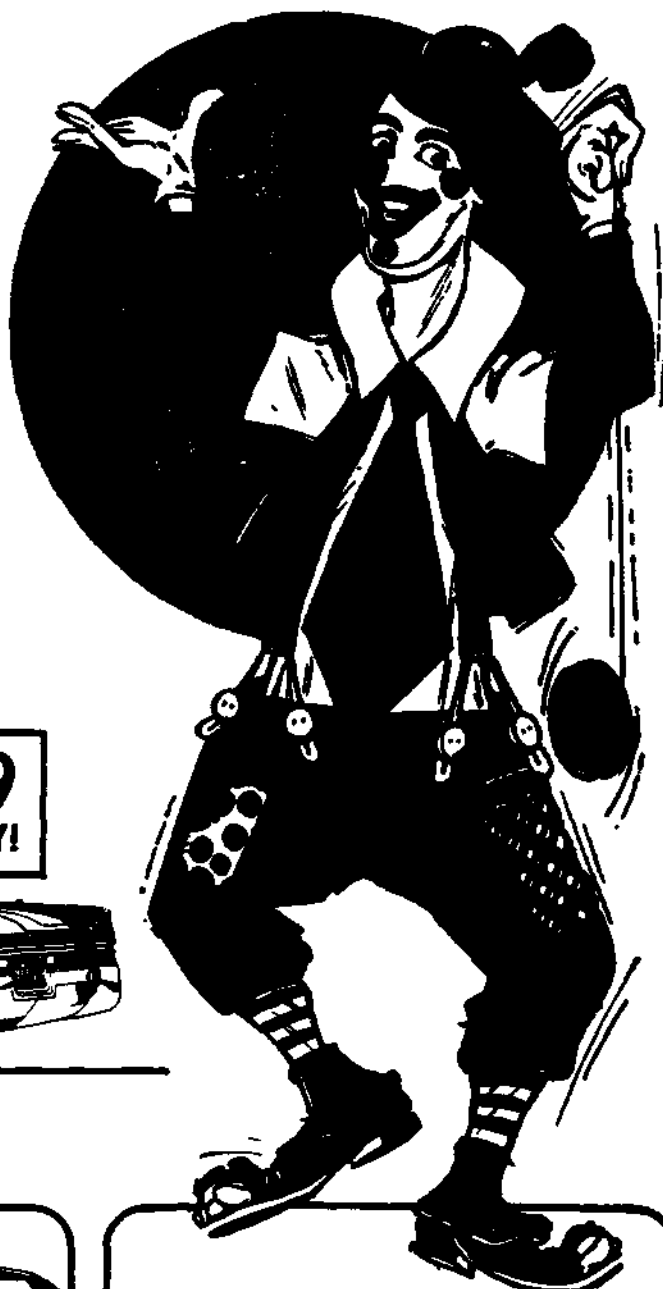
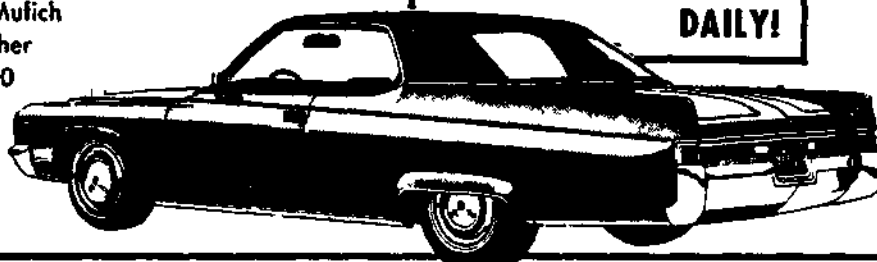
1000!

WEDNESDAY! THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY!

(May 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1971)

**OPEN 'TIL 9
DAILY!**

"1000!" The sale is on! And everything is on sale! John Mufich Buick's big "Double Dividend Deal!" And remember, whether you buy or not, don't forget to register for the **FREE 1000 GALLONS OF UNION "76" GASOLINE** Grand Award to be given away right after the 1000 event. Nothing to buy — and you don't even have to be here the night of the drawing!



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801 E. RAND ROAD ★ 394-2200



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN

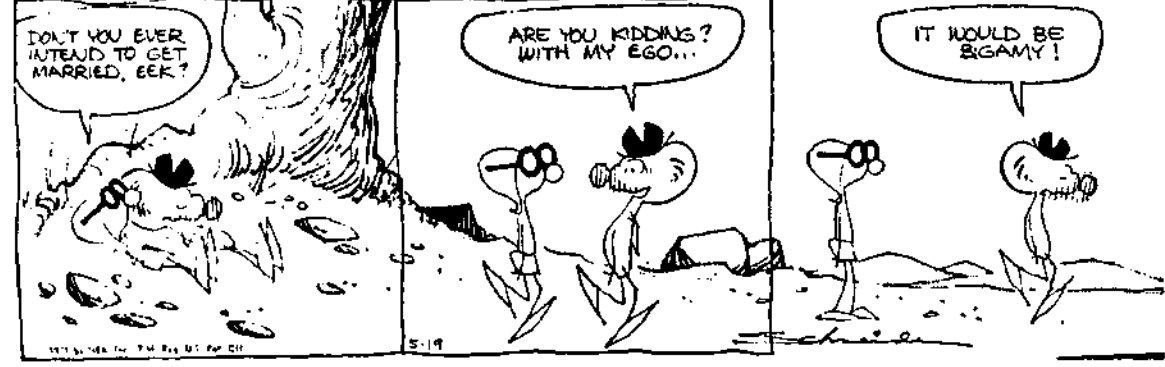


"Do they make me look like I'm incognito?"

MARK TRAIL



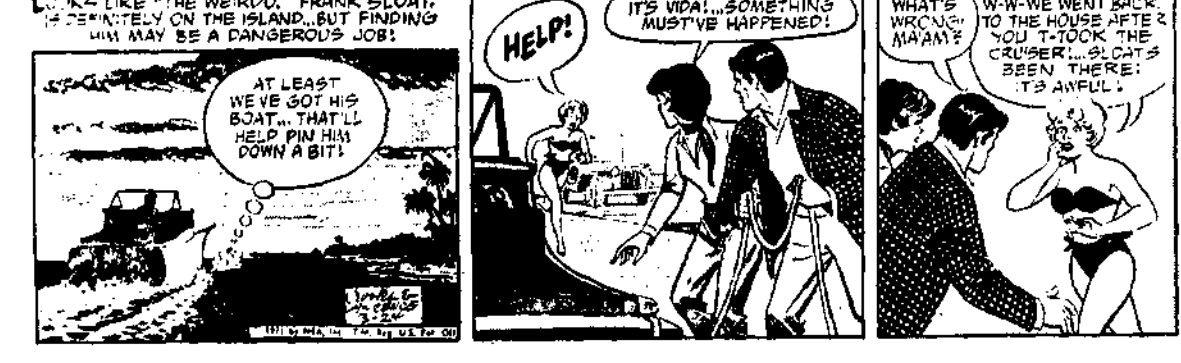
EEK & MEEK



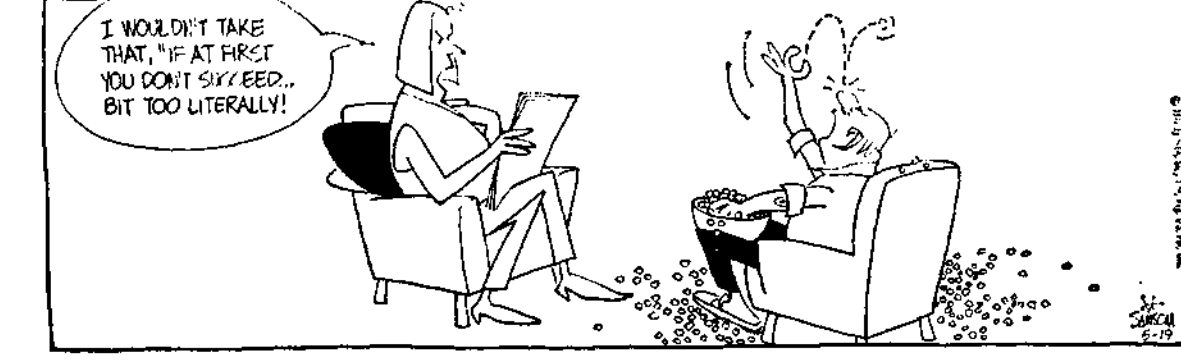
WINTHROP



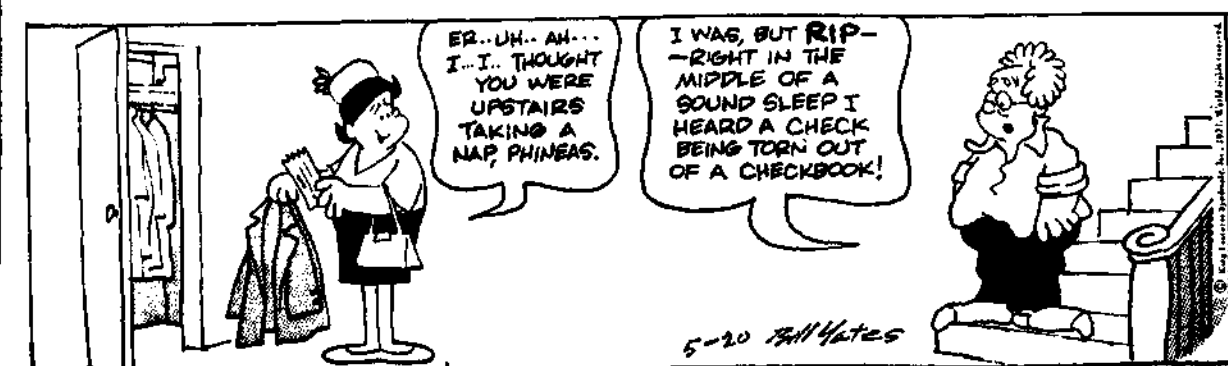
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Ed Dodd

by Mowit Schneider

by Dick Cavalli

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Art Sansom

by Bill Yates

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21-19	APR. 20-19	MAY 21-19	JUNE 21-19	JULY 21-19	AUG. 21-19	SEPT. 21-19	OCT. 21-19	NOV. 21-19	DEC. 21-19	JAN. 21-19	FEB. 21-19
1 People	1 People	1 People	1 People	1 People	1 People	1 People	1 People	1 People	1 People	1 People	1 People
2 Good	2 Good	2 Good	2 Good	2 Good	2 Good	2 Good	2 Good	2 Good	2 Good	2 Good	2 Good
3 Some	3 Some	3 Some	3 Some	3 Some	3 Some	3 Some	3 Some	3 Some	3 Some	3 Some	3 Some
4 Don't	4 Don't	4 Don't	4 Don't	4 Don't	4 Don't	4 Don't	4 Don't	4 Don't	4 Don't	4 Don't	4 Don't
5 News	5 News	5 News	5 News	5 News	5 News	5 News	5 News	5 News	5 News	5 News	5 News
6 Show	6 Show	6 Show	6 Show	6 Show	6 Show	6 Show	6 Show	6 Show	6 Show	6 Show	6 Show
7 Friends	7 Friends	7 Friends	7 Friends	7 Friends	7 Friends	7 Friends	7 Friends	7 Friends	7 Friends	7 Friends	7 Friends
8 Enjoy	8 Enjoy	8 Enjoy	8 Enjoy	8 Enjoy	8 Enjoy	8 Enjoy	8 Enjoy	8 Enjoy	8 Enjoy	8 Enjoy	8 Enjoy
9 Settle	9 Settle	9 Settle	9 Settle	9 Settle	9 Settle	9 Settle	9 Settle	9 Settle	9 Settle	9 Settle	9 Settle
10 Fine	10 Fine	10 Fine	10 Fine	10 Fine	10 Fine	10 Fine	10 Fine	10 Fine	10 Fine	10 Fine	10 Fine
11 Improve	11 Improve	11 Improve	11 Improve	11 Improve	11 Improve	11 Improve	11 Improve	11 Improve	11 Improve	11 Improve	11 Improve
12 Financial	12 Financial	12 Financial	12 Financial	12 Financial	12 Financial	12 Financial	12 Financial	12 Financial	12 Financial	12 Financial	12 Financial
13 Flattering	13 Flattering	13 Flattering	13 Flattering	13 Flattering	13 Flattering	13 Flattering	13 Flattering	13 Flattering	13 Flattering	13 Flattering	13 Flattering
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15 Confidence	15 Confidence	15 Confidence	15 Confidence	15 Confidence	15 Confidence	15 Confidence	15 Confidence	15 Confidence	15 Confidence	15 Confidence	15 Confidence
16 Manner	16 Manner	16 Manner	16 Manner	16 Manner	16 Manner	16 Manner	16 Manner	16 Manner	16 Manner	16 Manner	16 Manner
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18 Let	18 Let	18 Let	18 Let	18 Let	18 Let	18 Let	18 Let	18 Let	18 Let	18 Let	18 Let
19 Of	19 Of	19 Of	19 Of	19 Of	19 Of	19 Of	19 Of	19 Of	19 Of	19 Of	19 Of
20 Look	20 Look	20 Look	20 Look	20 Look	20 Look	20 Look	20 Look	20 Look	20 Look	20 Look	20 Look
21 Deny	21 Deny	21 Deny	21 Deny	21 Deny	21 Deny	21 Deny	21 Deny	21 Deny	21 Deny	21 Deny	21 Deny
22 Concerning	22 Concerning	22 Concerning	22 Concerning	22 Concerning	22 Concerning	22 Concerning	22 Concerning	22 Concerning	22 Concerning	22 Concerning	22 Concerning
23 Opposite	23 Opposite	23 Opposite	23 Opposite	23 Opposite	23 Opposite	23 Opposite	23 Opposite	23 Opposite	23 Opposite	23 Opposite	23 Opposite
24 Changes	24 Changes	24 Changes	24 Changes	24 Changes	24 Changes	24 Changes	24 Changes	24 Changes	24 Changes	24 Changes	24 Changes
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26 People	26 People	26 People	26 People	26 People	26 People	26 People	26 People	26 People	26 People	26 People	26 People
27 Your	27 Your	27 Your	27 Your	27 Your	27 Your	27 Your	27 Your	27 Your	27 Your	27 Your	27 Your
28 Companions	28 Companions	28 Companions	28 Companions	28 Companions	28 Companions	28 Companions	28 Companions	28 Companions	28 Companions	28 Companions	28 Companions
29 Home	29 Home	29 Home	29 Home	29 Home	29 Home	29 Home	29 Home	29 Home	29 Home	29 Home	29 Home
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31 Could	31 Could	31 Could	31 Could	31 Could	31 Could	31 Could	31 Could	31 Could	31 Could	31 Could	31 Could
32 Over	32 Over	32 Over	32 Over	32 Over	32 Over	32 Over	32 Over	32 Over	32 Over	32 Over	32 Over
33 In	33 In	33 In	33 In	33 In	33 In	33 In	33 In	33 In	33 In	33 In	33 In
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36 Your	36 Your	36 Your	36 Your	36 Your	36 Your	36 Your	36 Your	36 Your	36 Your	36 Your	36 Your
37 Sex	37 Sex	37 Sex	37 Sex	37 Sex	37 Sex	37 Sex	37 Sex	37 Sex	37 Sex	37 Sex	37 Sex
38 Receiving	38 Receiving	38 Receiving	38 Receiving	38 Receiving	38 Receiving	38 Receiving	38 Receiving	38 Receiving	38 Receiving	38 Receiving	38 Receiving
39 Your	39 Your	39 Your	39 Your	39 Your	39 Your	39 Your	39 Your	39 Your	39 Your	39 Your	39 Your
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44 Sentimental	44 Sentimental	44 Sentimental	44 Sentimental	44 Sentimental	44 Sentimental	44 Sentimental	44 Sentimental	44 Sentimental	44 Sentimental	44 Sentimental	44 Sentimental
45 May	45 May	45 May	45 May	45 May	45 May	45 May	45 May	45 May	45 May	45 May	45 May
46 Is	46 Is	46 Is	46 Is	46 Is	46 Is	46 Is	46 Is	46 Is	46 Is	46 Is	46 Is
47 And	47 And	47 And	47 And	47 And	47 And	47 And	47 And	47 And	47 And	47 And	47 And
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51 Organize	51 Organize	51 Organize	51 Organize	51 Organize	51 Organize	51 Organize	51 Organize	51 Organize	51 Organize	51 Organize	51 Organize
52 Prospects	52 Prospects	52 Prospects	52 Prospects	52 Prospects	52 Prospects	52 Prospects	52 Prospects	52 Prospects	52 Prospects	52 Prospects	52 Prospects
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54 Ability	54 Ability	54 Ability	54 Ability	54 Ability	54 Ability	54 Ability	54 Ability	54 Ability	54 Ability	54 Ability	54 Ability
55 Guard	55 Guard	55 Guard	55 Guard	55 Guard	55 Guard	55 Guard	55 Guard	55 Guard	55 Guard	55 Guard	55 Guard
56 Infectious	56 Infectious	56 Infectious	56 Infectious	56 Infectious	56 Infectious	56 Infectious	56 Infectious	56 Infectious	56 Infectious	56 Infectious	56 Infectious
57 Long-range	57 Long-range	57 Long-range	57 Long-range	57 Long-range	57 Long-range	57 Long-range	57 Long-range	57 Long-range	57 Long-range	57 Long-range	57 Long-range
58 Especially	58 Especially	58 Especially	58 Especially	58 Especially	58 Especially	58 Especially	58 Especially	58 Especially	58 Especially	58 Especially	58 Especially
59 Concerning	59 Concerning	59 Concerning	59 Concerning	59 Concerning	59 Concerning	59 Concerning	59 Concerning	59 Concerning	59 Concerning	59 Concerning	59 Concerning
60 Take	60 Take	60 Take	60 Take	60 Take	60 Take	60 Take	60 Take	60 Take	60 Take	60 Take	60 Take
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62 Affectionate	62 Affectionate	62 Affectionate	62 Affectionate	62 Affectionate	62 Affectionate	62 Affectionate	62 Affectionate	62 Affectionate	62 Affectionate	62 Affectionate	62 Affectionate
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64 Letters	64 Letters	64 Letters	64 Letters	64 Letters	64 Letters	64 Letters	64 Letters	64 Letters	64 Letters	64 Letters	64 Letters
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68 Write	68 Write	68 Write	68 Write	68 Write	68 Write	68 Write	68 Write	68 Write	68 Write	68 Write	68 Write
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71 Environs	71 Environs	71 Environs	71 Environs	71 Environs	71 Environs	71 Environs	71 Environs	71 Environs	71 Environs	71 Environs	71 Environs
72 In	72 In	72 In	72 In	72 In	72 In	72 In	72 In	72 In	72 In	72 In	72 In
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74 Reactions	74 Reactions	74 Reactions	74 Reactions	74 Reactions	74 Reactions	74 Reactions	74 Reactions	74 Reactions	74 Reactions	74 Reactions	74 Reactions
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Service Directory

Wednesday, May 19, 1971

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS - 8

88 Fencing SCHREINER & SONS Chain link, Stockade, Rustic, Picket, Vinyl colors & wood. Residential Commercial FREE EST. 392-6047	143—Landscaping GET YOUR SPRING CLEAN-UP EARLY! LET ALPINE LANDSCAPE DO THE WORK <ul style="list-style-type: none">Power RakingFertilizingClean-up & haul awayLawns seeded & soddedLawn maintenance by the job or season. CALL FRANK FOR FREE ESTIMATES 392-7375	143—Landscaping NURSERY STOCK RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES SOD & TOP SOIL 4-5 ft. genuine Colorado Blue spruce, B&B, \$8.99. Honeysuckle in pots, 3-4 ft. 99 cents each. Assorted Junipers, 24-30 inch, B&B, \$4.99 each. Clump white birch, 5-10 ft. \$3.99 to \$19.99. Large selection of flowers, flats and trees. SOD DEPOT 1226 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill. (South of Palatine Rd.) 537-4825	162—Moving, Hauling KELLY MOVERS LOCAL MOVERS Specializing in week end moves. 529-5231 TRUCK LEASING Available for industry	173—Painting and Decorating ROYE DECORATING PAINTING & DECORATING EXTERIOR & INTERIOR Paper hanging our specialty Free Estimates 767-4627 (After 6 p.m.) COLLEGE CRAFT PAINTERS "11 Years - 1500 Homes" <ul style="list-style-type: none">InsuredGuaranteedMaster ChargeFinancing Call the "PHD's" for special 5% discount. Free estimates. 469-2026	173—Painting and Decorating QUALITY. Interior, exterior painting by professional painter. Reasonable rates. Call 297-3185. TWO teachers available for quality painting and decorating. Knight Painting Co. 328-8883 after 5 p.m. GUTTERS: Gutters, let me scrape and paint. Guaranteed no to peel. Compare and see. 782-3220	234—Tax Consultants NOT SATISFIED with your 1970 TAX RETURNS We can RE-WRITE and Probably save you more! Call evenings only 894-2278 Hoffman Estates area	250—Tutoring/Instructions TUTOR - with 4 years experience. Has current and summer openings. Remedial reading, Arithmetic, Sciences. 239-1732. CT Math Major will tutor, summer Junior High & High School students. After 6 p.m. 235-2015.
90—Floor Care Floor care, tile, grout, stone, marble, etc. Call 392-6047.	92—Floor Refinishing Floor refinishing, sanding, staining, etc. Call 392-6047.	100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair Furniture refinishing, upholstery, etc. Call 392-6047.	106—Gutters Gutters, downspouts, etc. Call 392-6047.	179—Photography PHOTON PHOTO Specializing in color, wedding, candid and super 8 movies. SPECIAL OFFER: 2 complimentary 8x10 color photos with purchase of bridal album. 537-0534 or 423-2637 WEDDING CARDS IN QUALITY COLOR 100 pictures plus album, \$99. SNAP PHOTO SERVICE 359-0965 358-0894	179—Photography BABY Pictures, Wedding portraits and passport photos. Very reasonable. Phone after 6 p.m. 894-2783	236—Tiling Dick's Tile Service Walls and Floors Remodeling and Repairs 437-4093 FREE ESTIMATES WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4382. CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen, bathroom, installation. Carpets steam cleaned. Free estimates. 437-3260 SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 537-6883	251—Upholstering REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE Reuph. Sofa \$45, plus fabric. Chair \$22, plus fabric. Sectional \$28, plus fabric. Call 677-6350 CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS A A A INTERIORS Complete furniture upholstery. Latest fabrics, colors, textile and drapery. Free estimates. CALL 296-3108 1578 Miner St., Des Plaines SPRING SALE 20% OFF CUSTOM Upholstering & Draperies 837-7929 or 827-4272 INTERIORS BY GAVIN Free Estimates. Sale ends May 25.
107—General Contracting REAL ESTATE REPAIRS SERVING <ul style="list-style-type: none">HOMESAPARTMENTSMOTELS <ul style="list-style-type: none">PLUMBINGELECTRICALWATER HEATERSMISCELLANEOUS Handyman Available ROME MAINT. SERVICE 255-3063 255-3069	106—Gutters Gutters, downspouts, etc. Call 392-6047.	107—General Contracting REAL ESTATE REPAIRS SERVING <ul style="list-style-type: none">HOMESAPARTMENTSMOTELS <ul style="list-style-type: none">PLUMBINGELECTRICALWATER HEATERSMISCELLANEOUS Handyman Available ROME MAINT. SERVICE 255-3063 255-3069	164—Musical Instructions PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. 383-7270. DRUMS, Guitar, Vibes, Marimba lessons by professional musician. 800 gingers thru advanced, your home/studio. 358-1833. GUITAR, Piano, accordion lessons. Your home. 829-2179. CLARINET, Sax & Flute lessons, professional musician, Bachelor of Music. Beginners thru advanced. Your home or mine. 327-4817. ACCORDION, organ, piano, guitar. Your home or studio. Specializing in popular music. \$1 up. FL 9-0817, TW 3-6529	164—Musical Instructions PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. 383-7270. DRUMS, Guitar, Vibes, Marimba lessons by professional musician. 800 gingers thru advanced, your home/studio. 358-1833. GUITAR, Piano, accordion lessons. Your home. 829-2179. CLARINET, Sax & Flute lessons, professional musician, Bachelor of Music. Beginners thru advanced. Your home or mine. 327-4817. ACCORDION, organ, piano, guitar. Your home or studio. Specializing in popular music. \$1 up. FL 9-0817, TW 3-6529	181—Piano Tuning YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired, by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 392-6817. HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 955-0152 FALATINE - Piano Tuning and repair, all work guaranteed. 359-3078	238—Tree Care McKAY TREE SERVICE Tree Trimming, Spacing, DORMANT SPRAYING, PROMPT SERVICE 19 yrs exp. Insurance State Licensed 253-6677 MC GUINN TREE EXPERT CO. Tree work wanted now. Tree removal, spraying, trimming. FL 8-3396 CLAVEY Tree Service - Trimming, Tree removal, stump removal. Phone 358-5440. If no answer 272-9777	252—Vacuum Repairs VACUUM cleaner repairs. A B C Service Center. 1700 East Central, Arlington Heights. 439-0531
116—Hearing Aids Audiology, hearing aids, etc. Call 392-6047.	122—Home, Exterior ALUMINUM SIDING <ul style="list-style-type: none">Aluminum TrimSidingAwningsGuttersRoofingStorms & ScreensDecorative Aluminum DoorsDecorative Gables COUNTRYSIDE ALUMINUM 439-7216 ALBERT S. SHEET METAL GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS You or We Install All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates Anytime 529-7231	122—Home, Exterior ALUMINUM SIDING <ul style="list-style-type: none">Aluminum TrimSidingAwningsGuttersRoofingStorms & ScreensDecorative Aluminum DoorsDecorative Gables COUNTRYSIDE ALUMINUM 439-7216 ALBERT S. SHEET METAL GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS You or We Install All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates Anytime 529-7231	167—Nursery School, Child Care CHOO-CHOO - VIEW DAY NURSERY For parents who care. Enroll now for summer program, ages 2-6. Hot lunch. Day camp for 7-8 years old. WOOD DALE 766-6720 KAZARET Nursery School, full or part time openings. visit any morning. About Prospect. 439-4165 CREATIVE Nursery School - Full or part time openings. visit any morning. 330 West Golf Road, 259-5519, 356-1510, Arlington Heights. WILLIAMSON Nursery School - Full or part time openings. visit any morning. Phone 272-7050	173—Painting and Decorating H & S PAINTING & DECORATING Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded - All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home. VERY REASONABLE RATES INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Days - 392-2300 Eves. - 359-2788 Free Estimates Fully Insured Lauritz JENSEN Decorators A Three Generation Tradition of Quality CL 9-0495	183—Plumbing, Heating PLUMBING, heating, rodding, remodeling and repairs all types. Evenings and weekends. Call after 6 p.m. 255-4586 COMPLETE Plumbing repair, rodding and remodeling. Sump pump repairs. 255-7585 PLUMBING - Heating. Free estimates, rodding, remodeling and repairs. 24 hour service. work guaranteed. 100% 824-1394 NO job too small. Sump pumps, water heaters, electric rodding. B&L Plumbing, 593-5323, Mt. Prospect.	244—T.V. and Electric COLOR TV'S—STEREOS Sales—Stereo Color antennas—alarms, installed. Don't pay more to own the best, (not a store). 100% guaranteed at savings to 40%. Use Master Charge. 537-1926 248—Tuckpointing OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO. Tuckpointing and chimney repair. Brick cleaning and water proofing. Fully insured. 255-1030 Use is The Housewife With Classified Ads	254—Vacuum Repairs VACUUM cleaner repairs. A B C Service Center. 1700 East Central, Arlington Heights. 439-0531
126—Home, Maintenance WALL WASHING Call 392-6047.	126—Home, Maintenance WALL WASHING Call 392-6047.	126—Home, Maintenance WALL WASHING Call 392-6047.	170—Office Services INDUSTRIAL First Aid Supplies Village Distributors. Post card replies only. P. O. Box 536 Hoffman Estates, 89172	173—Painting and Decorating H & S PAINTING & DECORATING Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded - All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home. VERY REASONABLE RATES INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Days - 392-2300 Eves. - 359-2788 Free Estimates Fully Insured Lauritz JENSEN Decorators A Three Generation Tradition of Quality CL 9-0495	183—Plumbing, Heating PLUMBING, heating, rodding, remodeling and repairs all types. Evenings and weekends. Call after 6 p.m. 255-4586 COMPLETE Plumbing repair, rodding and remodeling. Sump pump repairs. 255-7585 PLUMBING - Heating. Free estimates, rodding, remodeling and repairs. 24 hour service. work guaranteed. 100% 824-1394 NO job too small. Sump pumps, water heaters, electric rodding. B&L Plumbing, 593-5323, Mt. Prospect.	244—T.V. and Electric COLOR TV'S—STEREOS Sales—Stereo Color antennas—alarms, installed. Don't pay more to own the best, (not a store). 100% guaranteed at savings to 40%. Use Master Charge. 537-1926 248—Tuckpointing OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO. Tuckpointing and chimney repair. Brick cleaning and water proofing. Fully insured. 255-1030 Use is The Housewife With Classified Ads	254—Vacuum Repairs VACUUM cleaner repairs. A B C Service Center. 1700 East Central, Arlington Heights. 439-0531
137—Interior Decorating S. J. JENSEN - add visual excitement to your walls. Individual design. Call 392-6047.	137—Interior Decorating S. J. JENSEN - add visual excitement to your walls. Individual design. Call 392-6047.	137—Interior Decorating S. J. JENSEN - add visual excitement to your walls. Individual design. Call 392-6047.	170—Office Services INDUSTRIAL First Aid Supplies Village Distributors. Post card replies only. P. O. Box 536 Hoffman Estates, 89172	173—Painting and Decorating H & S PAINTING & DECORATING Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded - All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home. VERY REASONABLE RATES INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Days - 392-2300 Eves. - 359-2788 Free Estimates Fully Insured Lauritz JENSEN Decorators A Three Generation Tradition of Quality CL 9-0495	183—Plumbing, Heating PLUMBING, heating, rodding, remodeling and repairs all types. Evenings and weekends. Call after 6 p.m. 255-4586 COMPLETE Plumbing repair, rodding and remodeling. Sump pump repairs. 255-7585 PLUMBING - Heating. Free estimates, rodding, remodeling and repairs. 24 hour service. work guaranteed. 100% 824-1394 NO job too small. Sump pumps, water heaters, electric rodding. B&L Plumbing, 593-5323, Mt. Prospect.	244—T.V. and Electric COLOR TV'S—STEREOS Sales—Stereo Color antennas—alarms, installed. Don't pay more to own the best, (not a store). 100% guaranteed at savings to 40%. Use Master Charge. 537-1926 248—Tuckpointing OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO. Tuckpointing and chimney repair. Brick cleaning and water proofing. Fully insured. 255-1030 Use is The Housewife With Classified Ads	254—Vacuum Repairs VACUUM cleaner repairs. A B C Service Center. 1700 East Central, Arlington Heights. 439-0531
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Real Estate Guide Sales

300-Houses

CATINO ESTATES

New custom built homes in finest location in Arl. Hgts. 3 & 4 bedrooms all have paneled family room, fireplaces, & 2 car attached garage. Priced from \$55,500.

Model at 1307 Francis Dr.

North of Kirschhoff East of Wilke. Open from 1-5 on Sat. & Sun. or by appointment.

Call 253-8978 or 255-4431

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If you like fruit trees and wide open spaces, you'll love this charming 3 bedroom ranch on 1.4 acre. Huge backyard, paneled family rm. with bar, 2 furnaces, heated garage, raised fireplace, thermo-pane, no stairs. Great for kids. \$38,995 or appraisal. Good financing may be arranged for right family. 358-7141.

HOFFMAN ESTATES MUST BE SOLD 7 Room Split-level Family Rm. & Gar.

\$27,000 minimum offer from qualified purchaser.

RAND ASSOCIATES 259-2100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner, \$32,900. 3 bdrm. ranch, brick, carpeting. Drapes throughout. Storms and screens. Finished bsmt. Gas heat, washer, dryer, range, refrigerator. 2 1/2 car garage on cul-de-sac. Large backyard. Convenient location.

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ROLLING MEADOWS

2 bdrm ranch with fam. rm. and car port. Newly decorated inside and out. Including crptg., drapes, washer, dryer, and many extras. Excellent location near schools, parks, and shopping. Beautifully landscaped yard. Asking \$25,500. Call 394-2932 for appointment.

MT. PROSPECT CAMELOT

Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, fully eqpt. split-level, paneled fam. rm. with gas fireplace, extra large patio, mud rm., sep. laundry rm. with washer & dryer included, extra lg. liv. & din. rm., ice bright kit. with all appl. and dishes. 2 bldg. from Junior High and Grade School. By appt. only 292-2190

PALATINE

Winston Park, 8 rm. raised ranch, 4 bdrm., 2 full baths, pnd. rec. rm., 2 1/2 car gar., extra large lot, 10x12 patio porch, close to schs., etc. \$35,900 358-0018

GOVERNMENT

Reacquired houses, by drawing. Desirable 3d Lake Hills McHenry 416 416 \$14,500 \$17,000 \$20,000 \$450 dn \$700 dn \$1200 dn \$94 mo \$108 mo. 1 1/2 APT. ONLY 792-2222

MITCHELL & SON

PALATINE
Winston Park, by owner. Lovely brick & frame split-level 3 bdrm. fam. rm. & den or 4th bdrm. Cptg., draperies. 2 full baths, built-in oven & range. Fireplace in basement. Patis, nicely landscaped yard. \$38,000. 358-7807

300-Houses

PALATINE

Brick & redwood split-level. Pleasant Hill area of Palatine. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large cypress paneled family room with built-in. Large wooded lot. Patio, garage. Extra wide drive, 1st floor air conditioning. Carpeting, refrigerator and built-in range. Close to transportation and schools. Will sell on contract, if necessary, with low down payment to responsible buyer.

\$37,900 By Owner
359-0743

PALATINE WINSTON PARK

4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, brick & aluminum Colonial with 2 car heated garage. 27' living rm., dining rm., lrg. kitchen, fam. rm., foyer & laundry area, on 1st floor. Central air cond'g, crptd. lvg. rm., dining rm., f.r., hall, stairs & master bdrm. Kitchen: built-in dishwasher, gas stove & elec. self clng. oven. Fenced yd. with dwarf fruit trees & gas dbl. grille. Close to schs. & park. \$43,500. By owner. 358-9088

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\$40,000 plus value for \$36,400, \$37,600 and \$38,500. A few homes left to complete Pinehurst Manor. Beautiful, just built, new all brick 3 bdrm. rec room, appliances, 2 baths, ranch and bi-levels with 2 car gar., large 1/4 acre lots.

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1 1/2 bldg. north of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 64) on Rand (Rt. 12)

358-0921 or 358-1968

Streamwood

Spacious 3 bdrm., rambling ranch home with family sized kitchen & 2 1/2 car garage on lge. landscaped lot. Close to schools, park & shopping. Only \$24,900. VA & FHA terms available.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

Johnson

394-0004

1314 W. Hwy., Arl. Hts.

Member C.C.M.S.

3 Bdrm. Cedar Split Ranch

fireplace, 2 car gar., full bsmt. \$33,500.

CRYSTAL LAKE BARGAIN

3 Bedroom ranch home on large corner lot. Attached garage, modern kitchen. Carpeted thru-out. Full bsmt. Gas heat. (3 extra bedrooms in bsmt.) Only \$24,500. FHA terms, no down payment.

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington

381-6566 or 639-5866

DES PLAINES

7 room brick ranch, with 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, patio with awning, new living rm. & hall carpeting. All drapes included. 827-1271 after 5 - \$39,500

SCHAUMBURG

Open House, Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. 4 bdrm., all brick, sunken livg. rm., formal din. rm., fam. rm., tiled bsmt. w/walk-in cedar closet. Privacy wall & Japanese garden on large patio. Fully carpeted, central air. Winston Park.

PALATINE, BY OWNER

3 bedrooms, split level, 2 full ceramic baths, 30 x 30 pnd. 1st flr. fam. rm., tiled bsmt. w/walk-in cedar closet. Privacy wall & Japanese garden on large patio. Fully carpeted, central air. Winston Park. \$37,900 358-6703

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY OWNER

3 Bedroom Bi-Level, 2 1/2 car garage. Appraised at \$33,100. Must sell \$31,900. S. Wilke Road. 392-4471 (weekdays after 6).

300-Houses

Hanover Park

Like new 3 bdrm. split level with carpeting, finished family rm., wood-burning fireplace and attached 2 car garage on lge. country sized lot. \$34,700. VA & FHA terms available.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

MT. PROSPECT

4 bdrm. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, liv. rm. w/ fireplace, din. rm., cat in kitchen, pan. fam. rm., att. gar., air cond., one year old cpg. thru out, walk out patio, beautifully landscaped, corner property. Walk to North Western train, grade and junior high schools. \$47,500. By owner.

MT. PROSPECT

Lge. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 king size, brick & alum. split-level, lge. closets, 2 1/2 baths, 1st flr. fam. rm., 24x20, D.V.D., 1 1/2 bsm., drapes & cpg. A/C, fence rear yard, patio, redwood privacy, 2 car gar. \$47,500. 299-4818

FOX RIVER GROVE

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, ranch, air conditioned, carpeting. \$38,000. Call 351-6590 or 629-9835.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Split-level, brick and cedar, 3 bedrooms, extra, \$35,900. 391-5595

PALATINE

Winston Park, 3 bedroom split-level, 1 1/2 baths, family room, new carpeting, draperies, central air conditioning. 1956 Joan Drive. \$37,000. 328-2386

IVY HILL SUBDIVISION

5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick & cedar tri-level. Dining room, family room, with fireplace, large kitchen, basement patio, 2 1/2 car garage. \$34,500. Owner. 394-4720 or 729-2299

SCHAUMBURG

Sheffield Park, 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 baths, basement, laundry room, 1 1/2 acre wooded lot, appliances, \$36,500. 882-3539.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ranch, 1 1/2 acres, attached carport, 2 fireplaces, family and recreation rooms, big kitchen, near schools, RR. \$32,500. 392-4347

BY OWNER

Buffalo Grove, lovely 3 bedroom, A/C, carpet, drapes, 1 1/2 car garage, with finished basement, 299 N. 29th. 394-4051

PALATINE

By owner, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bungalow, separate dining room, drapes, appliances, paneled rec. room in basement, central air, 2 car garage, close to churches & schools, reasonable. 358-0082

ROLLING MEADOWS

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car, drapes, curtains, carpeting, window air conditioner, appliances, nice yard. Owner. 252-7052

MOUNT PROSPECT

3 bedroom Bi-Level, Modern Kitchen, New Cabinets, WW Cptg. Lge. Fam. Rm. Two plus car gar. Near schools, shopping, country club. Walk to station. 394-9892

NEW DUPLEX

Old World, Dundee, 2 large bedrooms, complete kitchen, dining room, central air, carpet, basement, garage, mid \$20's. 426-4092

ROLLING MEADOWS

By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. Newly decorated. Assumable mortgage. Immediate occupancy. 2105 W. St. James. Call 254-6045 after 6 p.m. or weekends. \$25,500.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces, paneled rec room and living room. Excellent kitchen with built-ins. Carpeting, drapes, 2 car heated garage and utility room. 1 acre. \$53,500. 25 Oakwood Drive. L.E. 74159

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room. Walk to Pioneer Park schools. \$39,900. C.I. 3-9402

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room. Walk to Pioneer Park schools. \$39,900. C.I. 3-9402

342-Vacant Lots

Quality Crafted

OUR LOT YOUR LOT
392-0033

Custom designed - built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship

A. E. Anderson

General Contractor

"The one stop home builder"

346-Cemetery Lots

ONE plot (4 lots) in Memory Gardens. Call TE 2-1440 evenings or Sunday.

MEMORY GARDENS

Choice two and four grave lots. Mr. Theyer, 437-6405.

CEMETERY lots - Memory Gardens

Arlington Heights, 545-6548

355-Business Opportunity

185 ft. Frontage in Wauconda Zoned business on main road. Charming older 3 Bedroom home with large basement and 3 car garage. Gas heat. Recently modernized thru-out. Excellent location for doctor, lawyer, antique shop, etc. Only \$36,000.

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington

381-6566 or 639-5866

358-For Sale or Lease Industrial Property

ELK GROVE For Sale By Owner

1500 sq. ft. paneled & air cond. office plus 3600 sq. ft. warehouse. Side drive rear parking. Inquire Hale Engineering Co. 100 N. Gordon, Elk Grove, 566-1800

360-Mobile Homes

67 WILLIAMSBURG, 12x60, 2 bedroom, expandable, here's a ready made home. Can. air, skirting, 2 large sheds and many extras. Can remain at present site. 827-5848

67 METRO New Moon

10 x 60, 2 bedroom, \$2900. 358-1331

369-Want to Trade

HOUSE wanted. North or northwest suburbs. Will trade Cessna 172 or Cherokee 180 for equity. 319-365-0396

390-Out of State Properties

SUMMER cabin, 2 bedrooms. Lost Lake, Vilas County, Wisconsin. \$18,000. Woods in Waters Real Estate, Sawyer, Wisconsin. 54560. (715) 542-3482

Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

Prospect Heights Wheeling

WILLOW WEST

Offering the Largest Apt. in area ENJOY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING:

- Private heated pool
- Sauna bath • Clubhouse
- W-W plush carpeting
- All electric kitchens
- Sound conditioned
- Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning

Immediate Occupancy

Rentals From \$170
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 6

Euclid-Lake to River Rd.

North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models. 842 Willow Road.

Or call for appointment

541-2100

After 6 p.m. 541-1205

DES PLAINES HOLIDAY LANE APTS.

Enter from Elmhurst Rd. Route 83, 1 block North of Algonquin Rd., Rt. 62. Entrance by Golden Bear Restaurant. Air-conditioned apartments, swimming pool, no pets permitted. 1 bedroom apts. \$170. 2 bedroom apts. \$210. For inspection see Mrs. Dubart, Manager on Premises, 1113 Holiday Lane, Model Apt. 7, 437-8206 or CE 4-8777 weekdays.

342-Vacant Lots

2 CORNER lots, near Lake Zurich, 40x122 1/2, \$4,500. 338-0062, 847-0765

CLASSIFIED

For quick Results, Want Ads

400-Apartments for Rent

Quality Crafted

OUR LOT YOUR LOT
392-0033

Custom designed - built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality materials & workmanship

A. E. Anderson

General Contractor

"The one stop home builder"

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Offering the Largest Apt. in area ENJOY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING:

- Private heated pool
- Sauna bath • Clubhouse
- W-W plush carpeting
- All electric kitchens
- Sound conditioned
- Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning

Immediate Occupancy

Rentals From \$170
Furnished Models
Open Daily



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

LINE PRODUCTION WORKERS MORNING & AFTERNOON SHIFTS (Must Have Own Car)

- 3 RAISES FIRST YEAR
- VARIETY OF DUTIES
- WE WILL TRAIN
- ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL
- FRINGE BENEFITS

If you have a good work record, come in and talk to Bill Strong

APPLY MONDAY-FRIDAY, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

KITCHENS OF Sara Lee

500 WAUKEGAN ROAD DEERFIELD, ILL. 60015

An Equal Opportunity Employer



STP is growing and has immediate openings for:

- PURCHASING CLERK**
Requires clerical experience with requisitions, purchase orders, and follow-up and receipt of materials. Good typing skills required.
- TRAFFIC RATE CLERK**
Audit freight bills, handle overcharge claims, consolidate shipments and do rate analysis. Requires previous experience with motor carrier and rail tariffs.
- KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**
Alpha and Numeric operator who can verify. Minimum of 1 1/2 years experience.
- CLERK TYPIST**
Requires good typing, 1 to 2 years office experience required.

APPLY IN PERSON
STP CORPORATION

125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLAIMS

A position is now available in our Claims Department. This is a beginner's job with the opportunity for advancement.

The job is a Girl Friday type, you will do filing, answer phones and should type 50 to 55 wpm.

If interested please call
KATHY ALLENBAUGH



1200 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

392-9050

An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOU CAN EARN \$4.81 AN HOUR FOR PART TIME SELLING BY PHONE FROM COMPANY OFFICE IN WHEELING

A limited number of part time openings have been created for expanding inside sales force in modern, air conditioned offices of nationally known electronics company in Wheeling. Applicant must be personable, outgoing and forceful in the use of the telephone. Will be trained for the job 5 day week. Various times available. Base salary is \$2.50 an hour plus commissions that can put hourly wage as high as \$4.81. Call for information 537-5700. Mr. Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA Co., 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090

WE NEED YOU IN NORTHBROOK! IMMEDIATE OPENINGS PRODUCTION MEN & WOMEN

TOP PAY Sara Lee

Interviewing daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
KITCHENS OF SARA LEE
3414 Commercial Ave.
Northbrook, Ill.

Take Dundee Road to Hueli Road (1 mile west of Waukegan Road), turn north on Hueli to Commercial Ave.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Full time, 8:00-4:30. Mature woman needed to operate pushbutton console board. Exp. preferred. Light typing necessary. Call Mrs. Van for appt. Des Plaines

297-4150

BANK TELLER

Experienced preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits, good salary. Call Ed Meikel

BANK OF ELK GROVE
439-1666

SWITCHBOARD TYPIST

Congential surroundings. Apply in person. 9-5
COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
3100 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows

SECRETARIES

Fast growing northwest suburban firm is in need of secretaries. Positions available immediately for sharp individuals with top typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. New office building, 35 hour week; excellent benefits program.

Phone Mrs. Scott

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
297-2400

An equal opportunity employer

DINING ROOM WAITRESS

Experienced, Part Time. Apply in person after 2 p.m.
MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Chicago branch office of computer Co. requires a branch secretary. Good secretary skills & type at least 80 wpm, shorthand helpful but not mandatory. This is a fast pace sales office where you will be working with our sales representatives as well as our customers. You will assist salesmen, demonstrate our mini-computer to sales prospects. We will train you. Attractive, well groomed girl a must. Good location & salary, all fringe benefits. Modern attractive office position available at 41-71. Please call for appt. Mr. E. Ridgway.

CASCADE DATA COMPUTER SYSTEMS
2500 W. Devon Ave.
Des Plaines
297-7320

GENERAL OFFICE

Challenging permanent position for a bright ambitious girl with good typing and figure aptitude. Rapidly expanding residential building company offers excellent salary and benefits.

KENNEDY BROS.
Northbrook, Ill.
498-1700

CASHIER SWITCHBOARD

New Ford Dealer needs 2 girls. 1 full time, 5 days, 1 part time, evenings and Sat. a.m. Apply in person.

CHALET FORD

801 W. Dundee Arl. Hts.

WE WILL TRAIN

Work in the best possible surroundings. Top pay and benefits. Retail outlets in northwestern suburbs.

YOUTHFUL SHOES

Golf-Mill Shopping Center
299-2575

GENERAL OFFICE

One girl office in Wheeling needs capable girl for typing, light bookkeeping, detail work. Call mornings, 537-5088.

PERSONNEL

Reception & public contact in our busy office. \$450-\$500. Ford Employment. 437-5090 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse The Convenient Office Center

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Experienced women working from our comfortable offices or if sincere from home. Top sal., comm. and bonus.
Mr. Parks 637-1002

DENTAL ASST.

Assistant-Receptionist needed for busy, general practice. Full time, 5 days. Experience preferred. 882-3442 after 10 a.m.

SECRETARY

Good typing and shorthand skills needed for one girl office in Roselle. Full time 8:30 - 4:30. 529-2541

PART TIME SECRETARY

9-12 a.m. Small Elk Grove design office.

90 Gordon St
593-7297

SECRETARY

Elk Grove company needs person to take shorthand, use dictaphone, type & do other sales office assignments full time. Call for appointment. 437-9100

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK TYPIST

Will deal with collections and customer contact. Some experience desirable.
437-5811

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl for typing & general office routine.
ABC MARINE
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
593-0220

THINK MINK

Be a beauty advisor for Koscot Mink Oil Cosmetics & earn 40% of your sales.
526-4387
Distributor

RENTAL AGENTS

Full & part time to work on a suburban apt project beginning June 1. Flexible hours. No experience necessary but charming personalities required. Light typing. Call 439-1539 after 12 for interviews

INTERESTING OFFICE JOB

Clerical and typing (50 wpm), knowledge of office procedures, like figures, bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Office in Elk Grove Village. Phone 775-5450 or 297-5548.

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL

You'll like our small, congenial office. We'll train you to greet our applicants, answer push button phones, help the counselors with testing and, in general, help make a good impression for our clients. Salary \$625 mo. to start, with an excellent raise once trained. Call Carolyn for more information.
MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT
9 S. Dunton 394-0680

MATERIALS RECORD CLERK

Manufacturing company has opening for experienced girl or one who enjoys working with detail. Position entails inventory control and maintaining labor records. Must have own transportation. Call for appt.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
827-5121

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for mature experienced secretary to work for executive in financial dept. Previous experience in area of finance or credit desirable. Must have own transportation.

Call for appt.
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
827-5121

GENERAL OFFICE

2 positions available in Billing & Dispatch. Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for these interesting positions. Good variety of work. If interested contact

Mr. Henning
at 250-2549
GEORGE NOFFS MOVING & STORAGE
1731 E. Davis
Arlington Heights

CLERK TYPIST

Our engineering department has opening for a girl who will perform a variety of functions. These include report and statistical typing, filing, charting, making reservations, etc. Outstanding company benefits. Call 439-2680 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

Estes & Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Minimum of 3 years experience in sales oriented office. Desire some experience working with sales reports, expense accounts, typing and filing. Excellent company paid benefits including dental plan. Contact Mr. DeShon.

SKY CLIMBER INC.

945 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
593-7020

BOOKKEEPERS

Full charge bookkeepers. Fringe benefits. Good pay. Apply in person. Ask for Vi.

BEEF BARREL

1832 E. HIGGINS ROAD (Rt. 72)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS
439-4000

TOYS SUPERVISE-SELL

15 year old company expanding into this area needs exp. party plan people to supervise dealers July to December - No collecting. Supervisor training in June. **PLAYHOUSE CO., INC.**
4104 Shirley Rd.
Rockford, Ill. 61108
815-398-4501

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in accounts receivable, billing and general office, knowledge of NCR helpful but not necessary. Company benefits. Apply in person or call.

ELECTRI-FLEX

222 West Central Road
Roselle
529-2920

GEORGE NOFFS

MOVING AND STORAGE
1735 Davis, Arl. Hts.
Telephone solicitors needed. Work at home after training in the office. Leads will be supplied. Call Mr. Henning at 250-2528

820—Help Wanted Female

VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES

Wanted: Clerk-typist
Personable young women to work in Finance office. Varied duties. Application may be obtained at:
161 Illinois Blvd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

SECRETARY

Excellent salary for very good typist, experienced in business office responsibilities. No shorthand required. Pleasant working conditions in modern office building. Superb benefit program. 5 day, 36 1/2 hour week.
Mutual of New York
2720 Des Plaines Ave., Suite 4
Des Plaines
827-3145

OFFICE 8-4-15

To work as Girl Friday for Service Dept. of progressive construction equipment distributor. Typing and adding machine ability necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply to Mr. Wheeler.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

1901 East Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2150

COLLEGE STUDENTS & HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

Register with OLSTEN for the summer. We need:

Stenographers Typists
Gen. Off. Clerks

OLSTEN

Temporary Services
450 N. NW Highway
Arlington Heights
Call Dorothy Brown
Mon-Wed-Fri 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
359-7787

GENERAL OFFICE

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Interesting unusual work, credit checking, collection experience, telephone answering helpful. Light typing. Located in Arlington Hts. 437-8100.
Mr. Knight

Registered Nurse

11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Working with children and young adults in a training and treatment center. Fringe benefits. For an appointment and further information call

358-5512
LITTLE CITY, PALATINE

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village. Permanent 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary and company paid benefits. For interview phone 439-7800.

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Experience necessary, typing required along with General Office.

SEMMERLING MFG.

700 N. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
537-3700

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced with following. Relaxed atmosphere, excellent salary with commission.
AMERICANA BEAUTY SALON
259-5020

SUMMER ONLY

Small office in Mount Prospect needs college girl for general office work. Must have typing skills. Write:
Box B-72
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Mostly reception. Some chair-side duties. Full time. 4 1/2 days. No evenings. Experience preferred
439-5757

TYPIST

Accounts receivable. Must be accurate and fast worker, able to take on responsibilities. Good at figure work.
Elk Grove Village
Call Jim D. 437-5930

L.P.N.'s & Aides

Needed for Part Time hours on A.M. & P.M. shifts.
ADDOLORATA VILLA
Call Mrs. Wilson
537-2900

NCR OPR.—BOOKKEEPER

Posting A/R—A/P and reconciliations experience. Hours 8-4:30. Benefits include hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan.
HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211
359-3800 ext. 71

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

BOOKKEEPING MACH. OPR. Woman for posting accounts recy. & accounts pay. on bookkeeping machine. Some exp. preferred but will train qualified typist with some bookkeeping knowledge. Modern new office. Many company benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING. Call or apply.
Mr. Stein
HALOGEN INSULATOR
150 Gaylord,
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arl. Hts. & Higgins Rd.)

BLOOD BANK TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time opening for ASCP Technologist to work in blood bank, Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.

GENERAL OFFICE

Need an experienced girl to handle payroll, invoicing, payments and entering in journals including answering phone and typing. Salary and fringe benefits excellent. Please contact A. Czocheer

COMPUTER BUSINESS CONSULTANTS

2250 E. Devon, Suite 322
Des Plaines 298-4313

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Part time 11 p.m.-7 a.m., 3 nights a week, Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Experienced only. Call Bill Schoepke.
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

CLOSING REPRESENTATIVE & EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Large north suburban builder of luxury homes needs an alert & capable woman to assume this unique position. This position allows you to not only use your secretarial skills but affords you the opportunity to deal with customers and assume a variety of responsibilities. Some real estate knowledge helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Tom Sherman, 566-1230

BILLER

Girl with biller — typist experience plus varied office duties. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Voorhees, 538-5800.
THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.
Hoffman Estates

PAYROLL BOOKKEEPER

Prepare entries for computerized payroll. Work with subsidiary payroll ledgers. Data Processing experience preferred. Hours 8-4:30. Benefits include hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan.
HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211
359-3800 ext. 71

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

APPLY IN PERSON After 6 p.m.
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
1905 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES

Full and part time. Must be 21. Also taking applications for banquet waitresses. Please apply in person.
ARLINGTON INN
902 E. Northwest Hwy.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Mature experienced dental receptionist wanted for general practitioners office. Please call
359-4676

SECRETARY

Must be experienced. Call for appointment 359-7160.

ORS INC.

Palatine, Illinois

IBM KEYPUNCH

Day shift — 8 hours. Minimum 2 yrs. experience AL-PHA, 029 & 059.
437-1770

820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR TRAINEE

Due to our rapid expansion and promotion of staff, we need several people to begin immediately. Excellent compensation throughout training; earnings first complete year can exceed \$12,000, with bonuses that can go well over that. In the current market the need for talented white collar people has increased greatly. You should be active, persuasive and career minded. Degree desired, no experience required. We train completely in all phases of counseling and management. 2 vacations yearly plus many special benefits. Please contact Bea Simon at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

Progressive and growing company located in the attractive Elmhurst Industrial Park requires:

- Typing 50wpm
- Experienced in Customer Contact
- General Clerical Duties

Call for appt
834-3040

PREMIER INDUSTRIAL CORP.

Elmhurst
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

825-Employment Agencies
Male

E3
E4
E5

COME IN OR CALL
TODAY FOR
CLASSIFICATION IN A
CIVILIAN
OCCUPATIONAL
CAPACITY
70% of the men we placed last
year were ex-service men.
How about you?

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
NOW IN
MANAGEMENT
SALES... IBM
ACCOUNTING
and Tech Areas

Put your service to work for
you draw top \$\$\$

MURPHY
Employment Service
600 S.W. Hwy. Barrington
381-3850

8 E. N.W. Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660

If you cannot come in
please register by phone

THESE ARE OPEN

Purchasing Tr. \$5-\$600
Fabric Store Asst. \$7,000
Accounting & Inventory \$10,500
Paint Store Clerk \$150
3 Office Trainees \$5-\$800
Management Trainees \$5-\$800
Construction Labor \$200 wk.
Lumber yard labor \$180 wk.
Warehousemen \$100-\$110
10 Salesmen or Trs. \$6-\$800
SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142

PROGRAMMERS
\$10,000 \$13,500
6 months - 2 years on Tape
and Disc Systems. Call Ron.
298-2770

La Salle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

830 Help Wanted Male

WELDER
Electric arc welder experi-
enced on plates and structural
weldments. Must be able to
use semi-automatic welding
equipment as well as stick
electrodes.

FIT-UP WELDER
Electric arc welder experi-
enced on fit-up and set-up
from blueprints on all types of
plates and structural weld-
ments.
We offer a permanent posi-
tion, top pay, free hospital
and life insurance, free pen-
sion plan, paid holidays and
vacations.
RODE WELDING SERVICE INC.
1211 Louis
Elk Grove Village
439-0910

CHAUFFEUR
Licensed chauffeur required
to drive management and
visitors for company offices
near O'Hare. Also responsi-
ble for utility room and
some stationery supplies.
Applicants must have safe
driving record, knowledge
of car mechanics and great-
er Chicago geography, and
high school education. Some
over time required. Quali-
fied applicants should con-
tact:

JOYCE SCOTT
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL
COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Pl.
297-2400
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE
Immediate opening in new
modern adhesive plant.
We are looking for an experi-
enced man in air conditioning,
boilers, plumbing, welding
and some electrical. Must
have good references.
This job offers:
• Top Wages
• Outstanding Fringe
Benefits
Call Bu. Streich
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL SALES
Looking for an aggressive
man to work in our employ-
ment recruiting office. Expe-
rience a plus but will train.
Commission sales. First year
income between \$10,000 and
\$12,000. NO travel.
CALL DEE EISENMANN
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

**SHIPPING-RECEIVING
FOREMAN**
We need an aggressive experi-
enced man to supervise our
shipping-receiving. Includes
crating and loading. Good op-
portunity, salary and benefits
for the right man. Call Mike
DeSantis at 437-1950.

830 Help Wanted Male

ROUGH

CARPENTERS

**WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

An equal opportunity employer

830 Help Wanted Male

TRIM

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to de-
liver bundles to our Carriers
in the vicinity of Waukegan
or Grayslake between the
hours of 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on
Tuesdays. Should have sta-
tionwagon or small delivery
van and be a resident or fa-
miliar with the above areas.
For further information
CALL
**PADDOCK
CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS**
362-9300
Chris Pancratz

EXECUTIVE SALES
We seek 2 men accustomed to
public contact who desire a
professional sales or sales
management career. An out-
standing, new training pro-
gram will help assure your
professional success in the ex-
citing field of financial sales
and service. Salary to \$15,000
per year.

MONEY
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Phone Mr. Fredericks
827-3145

DONUT MAN
Or man to be trained as a do-
nut man.
For the new
DUNKIN' DONUTS
opening soon at:
1727 W. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
No Experience necessary, will
train. Call:
359-7417
after 6 p.m.

**COMBINATION WELDER
Machine Operator**
Operate a variety of machine
shop equipment. Some set-up
experience necessary. Back-
ground must include 5 years
experience in Arc Welding,
Gas Welding, and Heli Arc.
Please call personnel office.
439-8500

**WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.**
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL
WAREHOUSEMAN**
Shipping & Receiving
Permanent full time position
available. Good starting sala-
ry. Regular wage review.
Clean, modern working condi-
tions. Full fringe benefits. Ex-
cellent opportunity to join a
well established firm.
NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond St. Elk Grove Village
437-2830

**COLD HEADING
ROLL THREADING**
Facet manufacturer has im-
mediate openings on 2nd shift
for exp. Cold Header and Roll
Threading operators. Good
starting rate plus benefits.
THE LAMSON
& SESSIONS CO.
5025 W. 73rd St.
767-8010
Equal opportunity employer

MANAGER TRAINEE
HOWARD JOHNSON CO.
Openings now available for
aggressive men to join rapidly
expanding restaurant chain.
Must be willing to adhere to
rigid training program and
willing to relocate in the fu-
ture at company expense. Op-
portunity to learn the restau-
rant business and earn \$10,000
plus a year. All company
benefits. Call...
MR. UNDERHILL 358-6885

DRAFTSMAN
Steel detailer, good pay and
benefits. Call Mike DeSantis
at 437-1950

BARTENDER
Must know mixed drinks. Split
shift.
IGNATZ & MARY'S
GROVE INN
824-7141

SALESMAN
for vital service that helps
stop water pollution.
Mr. Gerals 437-9400

CIVIL ENGINEER
Recent graduate up to 3 years
experience in subdivision serv-
ice, water and pavement. Call
Elk Grove Engineering Co.
Tom McCabe, 439-0810

MAINTENANCE MAN
Rotating Shift. Apply in per-
son.
O'HARE INN
6600 Mannheim Rd.
Rosemont, Ill.
Sales & Service
Must be mechanically inclined
Apply: 1310 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
255-7132
An equal opportunity employer

GRILL MEN
STEADY, FULL or PART TIME, EVENINGS
We are now interviewing neat alert men for the posi-
tions of Grill Men. We offer permanent full time em-
ployment with excellent employee benefits including
paid vacation and insurance program.
APPLY IN PERSON
ASK FOR LES REPPE
TOPS COFFEE SHOP
300 N. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 53 & 14) Palatine, Ill.
USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY, SELL OR RENT.

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Pharmaceutical mfr. offers an excellent opportunity in a
challenging and rewarding position. Applicant must be de-
greed with 2-4 years personnel experience. Responsibilities
include personnel administration, employee benefits, re-
cruiting and selection, and wage and salary administration.
Excellent benefits: salary commensurate with background
and training.
Send resume to attention of President.
ARNAR-STONE LABS, INC.
Subsidiary of American Hospital Supply Corp.
601 E. Kensington Road
Mount Prospect
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RegO
WANTS THE BEST
SET UP MEN & OPERATE
AUTOMATIC SCREW DEPARTMENT
NEW BRITAIN'S - DAY SHIFT
BROWN & SHARPE - DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
HAND FINISHING DEPARTMENT
WARNER SWASEY'S - DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
CHUCKING MACHINE DEPARTMENT
GOSS & NEW BRITAIN'S - DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
Full Time, Permanent Positions, Extra Bonus for
Nights
Excellent Benefits
APPLY OR CALL JOHN CALAHAN
RegO
4201 W. Peterson, Chgo. 685-1121, Ext. 383
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Philip A. Hunt Chemical Corp.
900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows
An equal opportunity employer

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Must be willing to adhere to
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STEADY, FULL or PART TIME, EVENINGS
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USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY, SELL OR RENT.

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8 P Help Wanted Male

MCDONALD'S
in MT. PROSPECT
IS LOOKING FOR A MAN
WHO CAN SEE BEYOND
OUR COUNTER
WE NEED A MAN WHO CAN:
• Take charge and
get things done.
• Direct, motivate
and provide incentive
to his employees.
• Cope with wide range
of activities and
varying conditions.
• Create when situations
demand imagination.
Do you fit this description?
Then enter the exciting field
of fast food service manage-
ment. As a member of the
McDonald's team, you're
entitled to more than just a
steady job. Just look at the
facts:
1 You start as a Manager
Trainee in a local
McDonald's store at a start-
ing salary ranging from
\$7,800-\$9,000 annually.
2 You can advance to Asst.
Manager after a 6 month
training period and within
two years you can earn a
salary in excess of \$10,000.
3 You will receive such
company benefits as paid
medical and life insurance,
profit sharing, paid vaca-
tions, bonus incentives and
regular raises.
If you've got what it takes,
take advantage of this golden
opportunity to move up
the management ladder.
Why not give us a call right
now to set up an interview
appointment?
Call Mr. Weber between 9
a.m. and 11 a.m.
259-5787
MCDONALD'S
IN MT. PROSPECT
"McDonald's is Your
Kind of Place"

**ENGINEERING
DRAWING CHECKER**

Responsible individual with at
least 1 year experience work-
ing as Checker of Engineering
Drawings and Bill of Materi-
als for small to medium me-
chanical components and as-
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14th Year—10

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, May 19, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

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But Just How Did He Get Near Hoffman Estates?

Here Are The Bare Facts On Bones—They're Bear's

by NANCY COWGER

Hoffman Estates Village Police have closed the books on what could be called a bare bones case of a wild bear chase.

The police learned late Monday the true identity of a skeleton found in the village May 9, that had mystified them more than a week. The bones were all that remained of a bear.

But the mystery of how the bear arrived at the field near Palatine and Herman Roads remains unsolved. Police Chief John O'Connell theorized live bears still might be found in the wooded areas of the Northwest suburbs. But sources at Brookfield Zoo termed this highly unlikely.

"It's incredible," said Lolene Hathaway, curator of education for the zoo. "Unless one escaped from somewhere, it's highly unlikely."

Hathaway quoted the Field Book for Illinois Mammals, written by Donald Hoffmeister and Carl O. Mohr and published by the Illinois Natural History Sur-

vey, Natural History Museum, for support.

"THE BLACK BEAR existed in wooded and swampy areas of Illinois during the last century. It disappeared first from Northern and Central portions of the state. Some individuals remained in the Southern part until the latter half of the 1800's," according to the Field Book.

Hathaway recommended the skeleton be taken to the museum for definite identification, and said it should have been taken there "first off."

But "first off," police still believed the skeleton was human, and had confirmation from Dr. Jerry J. Kearns of the Cook County coroner's office to back them up.

Meanwhile, an unofficial source theorized the skeleton, if it in fact came from a bear, is the remains of some hunting enthusiast's successful trip to a neighboring state. The head might now be grinning down from some trophy wall, he commented.

BY WHATEVER means the bear came to Hoffman Estates, police are relieved to have identified it as anything other than human, eliminating the possibility of homicide.

"We're very happy it is nothing more than a bear," commented Chief O'Connell Tuesday morning. The skeleton had been described as about the size of a child. Once the species of the animal was established, said O'Connell, police consultants did not carry their investigation any further. It is not known just when the animal died, or how long its bones exposed in the field.

But, said O'Connell, it has been learned the bones were sighted as early as Dec. 1, 1970. They simply were not reported to police until May 9.

When it was reported, "People did the right thing," said O'Connell. "We only wish when people see something, they would call us sooner," he said.

THE INVESTIGATION cost the village about \$300 in man-hours, said O'Connell, but he said the money was well spent in learning definitely that the bones were not from some child.

Difficulty in identifying the skeleton resulted from the fact some major parts were missing. When police found the skeleton, it was minus neck and shoulder bones and the skull, as well as the right foot (paw).

On receiving the skeleton, police sent it to the Cook County coroner's office, where pathologist Dr. Kearns identified it as human. But questions were raised by a science teacher at James B. Conant High School, who pointed out human bones would not normally remain attached when moved. The mystery skeleton maintained its shape after repeated moves to and from the field and to the coroner's office. The teacher, whom police did not identify, also questioned the shape of the spine, which he said did not resemble that of a person.

It was then that police requested an opinion from an anthropologist, Charles A. Warren of the Chicago Circle Campus, University of Illinois. Warren was to have received the skeleton early last week, but did not see it until two days ago.

Friends And Neighbors Establish 'Patton Fund'

A "Lisa Patton Fund" has been established at the Roselle State Bank, in Roselle in behalf of the Howard Patton family of 1735 Norwell Ln., Schaumburg.

Lisa, the Patton's daughter died in Children's Memorial Hospital Chicago-Memorial Hospital Chicago, May 13, shortly after her sixth birthday April 25.

According to Mrs. Elmer Millard of 1300 Revere Cr., Schaumburg, one of the fund organizers, thousands of dollars are still needed to help defray medical expenses, incurred during the three open heart operations the youngster underwent.

The young girl died shortly after the third operation to correct massive heart birth defects.

Lisa is survived by her older sister

Lorrie, a second grader at Campanelli School.

Although Lisa had been hospitalized 11 times before the last operation she was an active student in the Dooley Elementary School Kindergarten class.

THE PATTON FAMILY lived on Revere Circle in Schaumburg before their move to the Norwell Lane address, and are former Chicago residents.

Patton is employed at the Alpha Engineering Co., at Mount Prospect. He is a member of the Masons and a lodge member of the Arlington Heights Temple.

Mrs. Patton recently took employment at the Fiddlers Restaurant to help defray hospital expenses.

According to Mrs. Patton her neighbors have arranged for blood replacement.

The fund was established by friends and neighbors of the Patton family and Schaumburg Township Girl Scout leaders who have worked with Mrs. Patton.

Donation to the Lisa Patton fund may be made in person at the bank or by mailing a check marked to the attention of bank official Eugene Ernestine in behalf of Lisa Patton. The bank is located at 106 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle.

'Oldsters' In Suburbia

See Suburban Living

Accident Victim Listed As Critical

An elderly Chicago man is in critical condition in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, as a result of an accident at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Higgins and Sheafactory roads, Schaumburg Township.

Edward J. Myers, 73, of 1462 W. Argyle, Chicago, sustained fractures of the left hip and right ribs and multiple contusions. His wife Florence, 75, sustained fractures of the left knee and ankle and multiple contusions, and was listed yesterday in good condition.

The southbound auto driven by Myers collided with an auto driven by William E. Bergman, 41, of Chesterfield, Mo., who was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way. State Trooper Thomas Gower, Dist. 3 in Des Plaines, investigated.



THE CHILD DEVELOPMENT Course at James B. Conant High School includes a six week Playschool for area 3 to 5 year olds. Conducted by Conant students, they establish standards and themes for the learn and play

experiences. The sessions are much like this one that finds Conant student Due Donini singing "Old MacDonald had a Circus," with her young charges.

3 And 5 Year Olds Attend Conant High Playschool

by JERRY THOMAS

A high school classroom, brimming with blocks, stuffed animals, tumbling pads and shelves full of toys, is being used as a play and learn area for 3 to 5 year olds enrolled in James B. Conant High School.

The young students are attending a special "Playschool."

The Playschool is part of the Home Economics department's child development course. Students have been tracing the development of the growing child from embryo to adolescence and now are operating a six week playschool to gain practical experience.

Teacher Mrs. Linda Behrends and Mrs. Jo Ann Patterson felt the practical experience of managing a preschool would give the high school students the

direct contact with preschoolers that would balance their studies.

The girls' first task was to transform a classroom to delight and expand the senses of a preschooler. Tumbling pads and creative walking blocks were borrowed from the physical education department.

One corner of the room was converted into an active play area with no fear of tumbles on a hard floor thanks to the pads. Packing boxes were converted into a stove and refrigerator for the play house area; by adding an old shag rug and a miniature table and chair from a garage sale the playhouse became a showplace.

A large washtub was painted and put on a stand. Filled with water, the tub became a favorite spot for the children.

THE ONLY MAJOR expense was for three kindergarten tables and chairs to seat the children. The rest of the equipment came from the play items the girls made in the child development course, and donations and loans from faculty members with older children.

Toys used in the creative play periods were made by the high school students. They include a see-saw, several art easels, wooden blocks, wooden wagons, stuffed animals, games and puzzles.

Each session is limited to 15 preschoolers and the girls operate in teaching teams holding school twice weekly. When they are not participating, they are observing and discussing the behavior of the children.

The teams established their own theme for the days they were in charge.

One day the directive was to "go fly a kite."

Kite flying is an example of an activity incorporated in the "A Day in Spring," theme; others were Raggedy Ann or the day at the farm.

The standards for the plan were established in class and included learning experiences: active organized games, quiet games or stories, arts and crafts projects, music, individual free time to explore the toys and equipment and snack time.

As the playschool session nears its final week of classes, both teachers and high school students who acted as preschool teachers these past six weeks feel they have been rewarded with a very successful playschool.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Dogged by charges it would take away constitutional rights, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's implied consent legislation was narrowly approved by the Illinois House judiciary committee.

Illinois Bureau of the Budget Director John W. McCarter Jr. said the state will enter the new fiscal year July 1 with a balance of only \$31 million, \$55 million less than anticipated.

The Illinois Senate, in an effort to clear the calendar of non-controversial matters before a showdown on major legislation, passed 28 bills, including 16 House-passed bills, which now go to the governor's desk.

The Nation

With almost all the trains in America still standing idle, Congress started work on legislation to force 13,000 striking railroad signalmen back to work. The Senate Labor Committee approved a measure that would order them back to work until at least Oct. 1 and give them a 17.5 pay increase. If the House passes a substantially different bill, the reconciliation could delay final approval until today.

The United Steelworkers Union, saying it will ignore President's Nixon's plea to hold the line on wages, opens negotiations Wednesday in Washington with the basic steel industry.

The Senate is expected to shoot Amer-

ica's supersonic transport (SST) down for the third straight time today when it votes on a House attempt to rescue the futuristic jetliner.

The Secret Service ordered tight security for Saturday's dedication of the \$18.6 million Lyndon B. Johnson library to be attended by the nation's top three political leaders — President Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and House Speaker Carl Albert.

The War

Several thousand South Vietnamese infantrymen, preceded by 180 tons of bombs dropped by American B52s, drove down jungled mountains into the A Shau Valley in the start of the long-delayed allied push into the traditional Communist bastion.

The World

President Nawar Sadat has eased censorship of outgoing news and initiated a new "open door" policy following the ouster of opponents from high-ranking government and party posts, Egypt's political sources said.

The Weather

Southerly winds brought fair skies and temperatures in the 80s and 90s from the Gulf Coast to the middle Mississippi Valley region. Showers occurred along the frontal boundary of the cold and warm air masses from Wisconsin to north central Texas.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	56
Houston	80	65
Los Angeles	85	61
Miami Beach	80	74
New York	90	54
Phoenix	89	65
Seattle	57	41

The Market

The stock market moved in roller coaster fashion before closing irregularly lower. The Dow Jones blue chip barometer ended with a net loss of 2.74 at 918.56. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. Declines outscored advances, 790 to 611 among 1,690 issues crossing the tape. A volume of 17,640,000 shares compared with 15,980,000 shares traded a day earlier.

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Congress Burns Midnight Oil

Eye Resumption Of Rail Service

Full commuter service for Chicago, North Western Railroad passengers will be in operation today if Congress issued a back-to-work order by Tuesday midnight.

Tom Smith of the North Western's public relations department, said yesterday if the strike ends after midnight suburban service probably won't be running normally for the morning rush hour, but as many trains as possible will be in operation.

Milwaukee Road officials were also waiting late yesterday for word that the strike was halted. A spokesman said, "We'll be in motion as fast as we can" when the "strike is over."

But whether suburban train commuters go to the station or expressway this morning depended yesterday on the U. S. House of Representatives.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION to end the two-day train strike ran into a snag yesterday when the House Commerce Committee would not go along with a back-to-work formula the Senate favored.

About 13,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen walked off the job Monday morning, shutting down both passenger and freight trains. The signalmen were joined by 600,000 other union members who work for the railroads.

President Nixon asked Congress to adopt a resolution forcing the striking signalmen back to work. This week's strike is the second nationwide train strike in six months.

President Nixon had only asked that strikers be ordered back to work until July 1 while wage negotiations resume. But a Senate committee yesterday approved legislation that would order the union members back to work until at least Oct. 1 and give them an interim pay increase of 17.5 per cent.

Daylong hearings Tuesday on ending the strike by the House Commerce Committee delayed joint approval. Speaker of the House Carl Albert said he'd keep the House in session through the night if necessary to get legislation approved.

Services Set Friday For Copter Pilot

Schaumburg pilot Raymond Drennan, 28, one of two men killed in a crash of a helicopter Monday in Rockton, will be buried in Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside at 10 a.m. Friday.

Also dead is Leonard J. Larkin, Dixon, a construction engineer in the Dist. 2 highway office at Dixon. The third man in the copter, Gerald Martin, 34, also of Dixon and a right of way engineer with the department is in improved condition at Beloit Memorial Hospital in Beloit, Wis.

According to Peter Dunn, assistant to the director of public works in Springfield Drennan who was employed by the State Department of Highways was piloting a five passenger Bell Jet Ranger helicopter on a normal highways construction inspection.

Dunn said according to witnesses at the crash scene on an unfinished section of Illinois 2 east of Rockton the copter struck power lines as it was making a landing.

Drennan of 1506 Revere Circle had a wife Barbara, and two children, Michael 3 and Karen 18 months. He worked for the State Department of Public Works as a pilot for the past year since his discharge from the Marine Corps.

A recent Vietnam veteran, he flew helicopter missions during his tour of service and since his discharge in December of 1969 maintained his rank as Captain in the Marine Corps Reserve unit at Glenview Air Base.

Drennan who was born and educated in Berwyn is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drennan of Berwyn, five brothers Thomas, John, Dennis, Terrence and James and his sisters, Patricia, Sharon and Virginia all of Berwyn.

Visitation at the Ahern Funeral Home at 1110 Madison St., in Oak Park has been arranged from 3 to 10 p.m. today and Thursday with a funeral mass planned at St. Leonard Church in Berwyn Friday morning.

Man Seriously Hurt In Crash

Michael Stryk, 22, of 110 Lincoln, Hoffman Estates, is in serious condition and in the intensive care unit at Northwest Community Hospital with a head injury and broken leg sustained in a three-car collision, 2:45 a.m., Saturday on Barrington Road.

Three other persons were treated and released from the hospital for injuries suffered in the same accident. They are Joseph Tenikat, 59, of 907 N. Center St., McHenry; Fred Garland, 44, of 655 E. Harvard St., Barrington, and his nephew, Terrence Garland, 13, of 2242 Major, Chicago.

Stryk was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road. His court date was set for June 21.

Cook County Sheriff's Police said Stryk was southbound in the northbound lane of Barrington Road near the intersection of Covered Bridge Road when his auto collided head-on with the car driven by Tenikat. Swerving to miss the collision, the auto driven by Garland struck Tenikat's car on the left side, said police.

Reaffirm Fence Opposition

In reply to Dennis Miller, a Schaumburg resident living close to Nathan Hale Elementary School, park directors again last week affirmed their philosophy opposing fenced park sites.

Appearing before the park board, Miller told directors he questioned the intention to plant hedges at the Hale School park site and suggested that additional funds be appropriated for fencing.

Mayor Downey Calls 'Week Of Young Child'

"The week of the young child" has been declared in Hoffman Estates May 16-22. In a resolution declaring young child week Mayor Frederick Downey said children are today's hope for a brighter future.

He encouraged village residents to visit area nursery schools and day care centers.

Park Plan At \$151,000

Hanover Park Park District Commissioners learned at Monday's board session the cost of developing the seven acre Anne Fox School park land is estimated at \$151,000.

The commissioners have called a special session for 8:15 p.m. Monday to review the final plan selected for development of land surrounding the school.

The plan for the park, submitted by Ralph H. Burke planners of Chicago, has been under review for months. Finalization of the plan was a cooperative effort between park commissioners and School Dist. 54 representatives.

Ralph Norman, director of recreation, and Harold Humphreys, park president, give two reasons for working so closely with the school district. First, the park surrounds the school, and any school time use of the park must be planned to create as little disruption of the school

day as possible. Humphreys also stressed the park district has always enjoyed cooperation with the school district and wants to maintain that relationship.

ALTHOUGH THE PLAN to be reviewed is the latest version it too is open to further revisions. Commissioners Monday were read Burke's report of cost estimates and given a preview of the plan, but since Burke was not present they could not offer further suggestions.

BURKE WILL ATTEND next Monday's session. Norman would like water fountains to be added to the plan and Commissioner Larry Celeste suggested a sprinkling system be considered for landscaping protection.

The park plan shows separation of totol playgrounds situated near the adjoining single-family development well away from the school. A softball diamond for young children, a baseball diamond for



"DELIGHT AND EXPAND the senses of a pre-schooler" was part of the assignment in the Child Development course at James B. Conant High School. A playschool enrollment provides live material as Audra Hruby 3, and student-teacher Gail Taylor, dressed as a clown, learn about each other.

Eye Groundbreaking For New Facility

Groundbreaking for the new police and municipal building in Hoffman Estates is expected to take place in about two weeks.

The estimation for when there will be "a shovel in the ground" was made at Monday's village board meeting by Village Architect Andrew McPherson, of Otis Associates, Northbrook.

The \$1.1 million dollar facility is to be completed during the summer of 1972 at the north side of Golf Road near Fairmont Road.

The building will cost \$745,218 in accordance with approval of low bids for construction granted by the board Monday on McPherson's recommendation. The remainder of the police and municipal building's costs are for land purchase, road construction, and furnishings.

Before approving the nearly three quarter million dollar expenditure, trustees questioned McPherson on the

reliability of contractors being awarded work on the new facility.

McPherson said it would be preferable to be able to hand pick contractors but that state laws do not provide the choice on public construction.

All the contractors to whom work will be given have been checked and found to be reputable, he added.

"It's the man's reputation you ultimately rely on and his desire to maintain that reputation," said Village Atty. Edward Hofert, answering questions of recourse the village has against contractors who do not perform properly.

When a contractor does not perform there is recourse in the courts that cause costly delays, the board was told.

Trustees' voices cracked as they unanimously voted acceptance of the bids.

Alan Construction Co. is general contractor with a low bid of \$413,794 plus a 2 per cent charge for handling sub-contracts awarded.

A 30 day cancellation clause will be written into contracts for sub-contractors. They are to be awarded to the

low bidders including a contract for plumbing awarded to Eitwold Plumbing Inc., \$46,500; heating and ventilating, Industrial Sheet Metal Works, \$116,635; and electrical, Shamrick Electric Co., Inc., \$93,116.

Brick color for the new facility will be chosen Saturday morning when Trustee Bruce Lind, police and municipal building committee chairman, will travel to Elgin with McPherson, Mayor Frederick Downey and the village board members.

Parents' Requests For School Assignments Passed

A group of Salem Drive parents petitioned the building and sites committee of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board of education to change building assignments for next year, and their request was granted Monday night.

The parents, represented by Joseph Ogulnick, 629 Salem Dr., at the committee meeting, asked that children from the east side of the 400 to 700 blocks of their street be assigned to Aldrin Elementary School next year, rather than to Dooley School. Original plans for next year's building assignments placed the children at Dooley.

There are 22 homes involved in the change, according to the petition, and of those families, 14 prefer Aldrin, two have no choice, one prefers Dooley, one could not be contacted and four have no elementary children. The change of assignments, to be recommended by the committee, involves 16 children next year and as many as 20 more children in the following four years.

Ronald Ruble, superintendent of personnel and transportation who drew up the building assignments, said the change would cause no problems.

TO SUPPORT THEIR petition, the parents said they did not want their children crossing Salem Drive, to go to school, because the street is becoming a

major traffic route. They also want their children to go to school with friends around their homes, which now are those children on their side of the street, they said.

Several other parents questioned a transfer of children in the Valley View area from Collins School back to Hanover Highlands School, after they were taken from Hanover to Collins for the current year. They asked why the new change is being made, and if the district could guarantee the children will not be shifted back to Collins again in ensuing years.

Ruble said the change was in response to parental complaints last year. He could guarantee nothing but explained he does not anticipate any further changes.

Mrs. Diane Hart, new chairman of the committee, announced the names of members she will present to the board of education Thursday night.

Members besides herself, said Mrs. Hart, will be Mrs. Bonnie Hannon, and Jerry Spatz, also school board members; Marvin Lapicola, district business manager; Mrs. Judy Lesley; Mrs. Jean Ellison; Darrell Little, principal of Twin Mrs. Connie Schoeld, unsuccessful board candidates this spring; and Mrs. Karen Jasik.

Firemen Answer Nuisance Calls

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg village fire and police departments had three unrelated fire calls over the weekend.

Ursula Gimmo, 170 Bode Rd., told police at 10:10 p.m. Sunday someone had put a paper sack on her front door step and set it afire. Police were unable to determine who had done it.

Schaumburg departments answered a call at 1:52 a.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Roy Hoard, 607 Hingman. The Hoard's lawn mower was burning. They told police the mower had not been used in two days, and it had been covered with a tarpaulin. A wine bottle was found next to the mower.

Schaumburg departments also investigated an explosion at 4:56 p.m. Saturday in a storm sewer at 1835 Concordia. J. C. Smith, streets superintendent, later reported someone had poured gasoline into the sewer and apparently lit it with a match. Little damage resulted, but Smith said such an incident could have been dangerous had it occurred in a sanitary sewer closer to the ground surface. With less insulation, passers-by could have been injured, he said.

Calendar

Wednesday, May 19
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, public hearing on revised commercial inclusion on Levitt PUD, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Lions Club, Dale House Restaurant dinner meeting, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Jaycees board meeting, Vogeley Park Administration Center, 8 p.m.
—Kindergarten Registration Dist. 54, all elementary schools, A to L, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; M to Z, 1 to 3 p.m.
—Hanover Park Lions, Bill and Hazel's Restaurant, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 20
—Dist. 54 Board of Education, Helen Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park Joint Session, plans commission and village board, Village Hall, 7 p.m.
—Hanover Park Village board, Village Hall, immediately after joint session with plans commission.
—Joint meeting Hoffman Estates Village Board and Park District Commissioners, Vogeley Park Administration Center, Higgins and Golf Roads, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Village Health Department, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Board of Health, Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., 8 p.m.

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, May 19, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

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Village Officials Expect Explosion In Development

Wheeling is going to have "an explosion of residential and industrial development as intense as the one in 1955," village officials predicted Monday.

"Soon Wheeling's going to be number one" in building compared to all other Chicago area municipalities, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said.

Moreover, the village president said, Wheeling's growth will continue to be equally balanced between residential and industrial building. He said the building boom will come within the next two years.

"We hope the Village of Wheeling can continue to progress in this balanced manner and not carry the burden for other municipalities," Scanlon said. He was apparently referring to Buffalo Grove which shares school districts and a library district with Wheeling and has no industry despite its rapid residential growth.

THE DISCUSSION OF Wheeling's growth came as village board members reviewed a report of building activity in the village from May, 1970 to April, 1971.

Scanlon predicted, "In two years people will be greatly surprised at what

has happened to Wheeling... We're ready to roll."

Wheeling's growth this time will differ somewhat from the last spurt, however, because the residential development will be in the form of townhouses and apartments rather than single-family homes.

In the last fiscal year the village grew by a total of \$4,514,640.46 in new buildings and remodeling, the report indicated.

Of that figure, there were 13 new single-family homes, 42 new garages, and 12 new apartment units. Four new businesses and 11 new industries were built. In addition, an elementary school and new Neptune's swimming pool were built during the year.

IN REMODELING, 93 homes were remodeled or had additions built compared to 34 commercial establishments and 24 industrial buildings.

Four buildings valued at a total of \$3,450 were demolished during the year.

Figures in the report showed that single-family home building made up \$367,062 of the total construction. The figures are actual cost figures but they do not include the cost of the land.

The apartment units built totaled a \$135,050 addition to the village, while commercial growth was \$544,350.

Industrial development was the highest figure at \$1,760,365.

In remodeling, single-family residences (\$248,824.17) and commercial remodeling (\$183,041) led industrial remodeling (\$122,849).

The Village Building and Zoning Department collected \$30,852.88 during the year in building fees.

Commenting on the four-and-a-half million dollar growth figure, Trustee Michael Valenza said he thought "we more than held our own" in the tight economy.

Scanlon pointed to the village's strict building codes, noting that even despite what he called "tight" regulations the village continued to grow.

"Either we're doing something right or we're just lucky," Valenza said.



DESPITE A SPRINKLING ban in the rest of Wheeling Band held a fund raising car wash. The proceeds will last weekend, members of the Wheeling High School finance a trip to the national band competition in June.

Tackle Football Signup Schedule

Boys aged 12 to 14 will sign up Saturday for the Wheeling Park District's tackle football program.

The fall program costs \$10.

The fee includes game jersey and medical insurance. Each participant in the program must purchase his own helmet, shoulder pads, and football pants.

Practice sessions for the program begin in late August.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to noon this Saturday at the Heritage Park Fieldhouse, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Teacher Unit Refuses Vote On Contract

The Dist. 21 faculty council has refused to take a second vote on next year's contract, despite a request by the Dist. 21 administration to do so.

The teachers had turned down the same contract earlier. At last Thursday's board of education meeting an executive session was held and it was decided to resubmit the same contract to the teacher's organization.

However, the 21-member faculty council, which represents the teachers in the district, voted 19 to 2 not to hold another vote.

David Tomchek, regional representative for the Illinois Education Association (IEA) who is working with the faculty council in the negotiations said the teachers are objecting to the salary schedule. The faculty council is a member of the IEA.

The teachers want to retain the index system used in last year's contract and the administration is proposing to use an increment system, according to Tomchek.

Under the index system, pay increases are a set per centage each year, based on experience and education. Under the increment system, there are increases each year, but they are not the same percentage. In certain years, the incremental increases are higher than in other years, Tomchek said.

He said the faculty council will meet this week to decide the next course of action to take.

The Dist. 21 attendance area covers Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Yellow Water Irks Residents

Residents in Prospect Heights and unincorporated Wheeling complained yesterday when their water "turned slightly yellow."

According to a spokesman of the Citizens Utility Co. the discoloration was caused "when we started a new well." The well is located on Lee Street in Prospect Heights.

"We turned the well off for the winter. We flushed it out before putting it back into operation but sometimes there will be some discoloration."

Several residents in the Lamplighter Apartments in unincorporated Wheeling, complained to the village hall about the water problem Tuesday.

Village Working To Close Adult Book Store

The village of Wheeling is making an all out effort to close an "adult" book store which has opened south of the village limits on Milwaukee Avenue.

The village board Monday directed the village attorney to prepare an ordinance declaring the sale of obscene literature to be an offensive business.

The new ordinance will be based on a section of the state statutes which gives a municipality the authority to prohibit "any offensive or unwholesome business within one mile of its corporate limits."

Once the ordinance is passed, the village will issue a citation to the book store and take the matter to court.

THE NEW ORDINANCE is the result

of comments a week ago by Trustee Michael Valenza. Valenza asked the village attorney to investigate any legal means of eliminating "that very undesirable book store just outside the village limits."

The store, located at 749 S. Milwaukee Ave., is in a one-story wooden building on the east side of Milwaukee Avenue. It has been open since April.

After Valenza's complaints, the board directed the village attorney to investigate the village's legal powers in the matter and asked Police Chief M. O. Horcher to contact Cook County officials for a second time about having the store closed.

Although Valenza said Monday that he had not heard from Horcher about the police department's efforts, Horcher said last week he believed the store was being investigated by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI).

Horcher said he feared there was little the county or the village could do about the store because of the limited definitions given to "obscenity" by both the federal and state supreme courts.

HE POINTED TO five recent convictions in Cook County on charges relating to the sale of pornography. Three of the convictions were overturned in appeals to the Illinois Supreme Court, he said.

In the case of such a reversal, he noted, the village responsible for the charges is very often sued by the bookstore owner.

Monday after Valenza praised Village Atty. Paul Hamer for his prompt report on the village's powers over "pornography," Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon pointed to the village's efforts to control the unincorporated area.

"We have heard much criticism because the village tries to take on property and bring it under our jurisdiction so we have control. When we don't have control this is the kind of thing that can happen. This is why the village is a watchdog, why we try to bring the land under vil-

lage jurisdiction," Scanlon said.

IN A REPORT to the board Monday Hamer pointed out that the village would have considerably stronger powers relating to the bookstore if it were located within Wheeling's boundaries.

The attorney noted that the village municipal code has an ordinance "prohibiting the selling or offering to sell of obscene publications." In addition, he said, a chapter in the state statutes gives the village the power to "prohibit the sale or exhibition of obscene or immoral publications, prints, pictures, or illustrations." The statute only applies to such businesses within the village boundaries, however.

'Read All Magazines'

Wheeling's Village attorney got one of the more unusual assignments of his career Monday from the village board.

Board members directed Atty. Paul Hamer to visit an "adult" book store south of the village and "read all the magazines." Hamer is preparing an ordinance for the village to aid in the effort to close the store.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Douged by charges it would take away constitutional rights, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's implied consent legislation was narrowly approved by the Illinois House judiciary committee.

Illinois Bureau of the Budget Director John W. McCarter Jr. said the state will enter the new fiscal year July 1 with a balance of only \$31 million, \$55 million less than anticipated.

The Illinois Senate, in an effort to clear the calendar of non-controversial matters before a showdown on major legislation, passed 28 bills, including 16 House-passed bills, which now go to the governor's desk.

The Nation

With almost all the trains in America still standing idle, Congress started work on legislation to force 13,000 striking railroad signalmen back to work. The Senate Labor Committee approved a measure that would order them back to work until at least Oct. 1 and give them a 17.5 pay increase. If the House passes a substantially different bill, the reconciliation could delay final approval until today.

The United Steelworkers Union, saying it will ignore President's Nixon's plea to hold the line on wages, opens negotiations Wednesday in Washington with the basic steel industry.

The Senate is expected to shoot Amer-

ica's supersonic transport (SST) down for the third straight time today when it votes on a House attempt to rescue the futuristic jetliner.

The Secret Service ordered tight security for Saturday's dedication of the \$18.6 million Lyndon B. Johnson library to be attended by the nation's top three political leaders — President Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and House Speaker Carl Albert.

The War

Several thousand South Vietnamese infantrymen, preceded by 180 tons of bombs dropped by American B52s, drove down jungled mountains into the A Shau Valley in the start of the long-delayed allied push into the traditional Communist bastion.

The World

President Nawar Sadat has eased censorship of outgoing news and initiated a new "open door" policy following the ouster of opponents from high-ranking government and party posts, Egypt's political sources said.

The Weather

Southerly winds brought fair skies and temperatures in the 80s and 90s from the Gulf Coast to the middle Mississippi Valley region. Showers occurred along the frontal boundary of the cold and warm air masses from Wisconsin to north central Texas.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	56
Houston	80	65
Los Angeles	85	61
Miami Beach	80	74
New York	80	54
Phoenix	89	65
Seattle	57	41

The Market

The stock market moved in roller coaster fashion before closing irregularly lower. The Dow Jones blue chip barometer ended with a net loss of 2.74 at 918.56. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. Declines outscored advances, 790 to 611 among 1,690 issues crossing the tape. A volume of 17,640,000 shares compared with 15,980,000 shares traded a day earlier.

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Strong Street Not Ready

Residents Protest Street Extension

A group of residents from Wheeling's west Strong Street area Monday asked the village to postpone plans to extend 12th Street, north to Strong Street.

A letter, signed by 23 residents, stated increased traffic on the residential street would be a hazard to children, pets and property, and that the poor condition of the street and lack of sidewalks would add to the problem.

The residents' complaints at a village board meeting Monday came after the village trustees had learned from the village attorney that problems with right-of-way acquisition for the road may delay the work anyway.

The plan to extend 12th Street was originally proposed to give the workers at the Martin Metals plant a means of leaving their plant onto Wolf Road without turning onto Dundee Road at rush hour.

In the letter to the board, the Strong Street residents said "We can understand the advantages of the extension, but we would like to call your attention to the problems that such a move would present."

"WE KNOW WHAT increased traffic is like on Strong Street. Some time ago, Martin Metals workers exited from their plant directly onto Strong Street. The speeding and drag racing that took place every day was a hazard to our children, our pets and our property. Calls to the state, county and village police concerning this problem brought no results. We also furnished license numbers and auto descriptions, but all efforts proved futile. Finally after numerous calls to Martin Metals, the personnel director closed that exit. We certainly are not looking forward to facing that problem again," the citizens wrote.

In response to the letter, village officials explained village police had not been able to enforce laws in the area before, because the land was only annexed to the village a year ago.

Board members said Strong Street would be repaired and sewers would be installed in the area in the coming year. They explained that plans for the area had to wait until money could be included for the work in this year's budget.

The residents stated the opening of Nathaniel Hawthorne School this fall will make traffic on Strong Street an even greater problem.

"WEST STRONG STREET is in very poor condition. We assume that no extensive improvements will be made until after sewer work is completed. We are facing the prospect of increased traffic, on a residential street, with no sidewalks, and only one speed limit sign, which is poorly visible due to corrosion. The safety of our children is our utmost concern," the letter said.

Village officials also promised to replace the speed sign and said local police now patrol the area.

"You people deserve what the rest of the village has," trustee Roger Stricker told a contingent of residents at the meeting.

Trustee Michael Valenza also said new funds would be budgeted for work in the Strong Street area in budget hearings in the near future.

Veterans Are Seeking More Parade Entries

Wheeling veterans organizations are seeking more units to participate in the annual Memorial Day parade to be held on May 30.

Scout troops, marching units and bands interested in participating were asked to contact the parade chairman, Frank Rennie, Sr., at 537-1655.

Parade units will meet at 8:30 a.m. May 30 at the Wheeling Auto Auction, 611 N. Milwaukee. The parade will start at 9 a.m. and proceed south on Milwaukee Avenue to the Amvets grounds.

The parade is sponsored by Amvets post 66, VFW post 7178 and American Legion post 1968. Also participating are Amvets post 255, Amvets Auxiliary 66, VFW Auxiliary 7178, Junior Amvets 66, the Wheeling High School band, drill team and Naval Junior ROTC.

Also participating are a "Tot King and Queen" car, antique cars, a Cub Scout pack sponsored by Amvets 66 and Brownie troop 128.

Coach Jacobs Is Dismissed At Stevenson

Despite petitions of support from students and parents, Dave Jacobs was dismissed Monday night as basketball coach and head of the physical education department at Adlai Stevenson High School.

The Dist. 125 school board listened to two hours of testimony, mostly favorable to Jacobs, and then deliberated two hours in a secret session before voting 5-1 to dismiss the coach. The action sustained an earlier decision by Supt. Harold Banser.

Jacobs, a member of the Stevenson staff for four years, will continue as an instructor in the physical education department.

Board members refused to discuss the reasons for their action but a spokesman for the board quoted one board member as saying, "Taking into full consideration coach Jacobs' ability and integrity, we decided in the best interests of a strong and thorough going athletic program not to renew his contract."

A member of the Sentry Club, an athletic booster organization at Stevenson presented a petition signed by 431 persons who favored retention of Jacobs. A representative of the varsity basketball team presented a similar petition signed by 543 students.

Voting for Jacobs' dismissal were board members Gene Taylor, Justin Fishbein, Heinz Loeffler, Robert Anderson and Lorenz Schmidt. The only member voting to retain Jacobs was Glenn Miller.

Planners Elected

New officers were elected by members of the Wheeling Plan Commission last Thursday.

Herbert Lortz was chosen chairman of the commission. He replaces Melvin Luce who has served as chairman for a year.

Douglas Cargill, who also serves as chairman of the village's zoning board of appeals, was re-elected as vice chairman of the commission.

Wilfred Sommer was elected plan commission secretary.

Congress Burns Midnight Oil

Eye Resumption Of Rail Service

Full commuter service for Chicago, North Western Railroad passengers will be in operation today if Congress issued a back-to-work order by Tuesday midnight.

Tom Smith of the North Western's public relations department, said yesterday if the strike ends after midnight suburban service probably won't be running normally for the morning rush hour, but as many trains as possible will be in operation.

Milwaukee Road officials were also waiting late yesterday for word that the strike was halted. A spokesman said, "We'll be in motion as fast as we can" when the strike is over.

But whether suburban train commuters go to the station or expressway this

morning depended yesterday on the U. S. House of Representatives.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION to end the two-day train strike ran into a snag yesterday when the House Commerce Committee would not go along with a back-to-work formula the Senate favored.

About 13,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen walked off the job Monday morning, shutting down both passenger and freight trains. The signalmen were joined by 600,000 other union members who work for the railroads.

President Nixon asked Congress to adopt a resolution forcing the striking signalmen back to work. This week's strike is the second nationwide train strike in six months.

President Nixon had only asked that strikers be ordered back to work until July 1 while wage negotiations resume. But a Senate committee yesterday approved legislation that would order the union members back to work until at least Oct. 1 and give them an interim pay increase of 17.5 per cent.

Daylong hearings Tuesday on ending the strike by the House Commerce Committee delayed joint approval. Speaker of the House Carl Albert said he'd keep the House in session through the night if necessary to get legislation approved.



SPRING CAN LAST for months for Peace Pilgrim, whose travels take her gradually north with the season. A wanderer dedicated to world peace.

Peace Pilgrim is in the suburban area this month, speaking and walking through the parks and other

"pleasant places." She has been walking around the country since 1953.

She's Traveled Through 48 States, Mexico and Canada

A Pilgrim Who Wanders For Peace

by WANDALYN RICE

The small but sturdy woman perched lightly on the edge of the piano bench, her feet barely touching the floor.

She was at ease in the comfortable suburban living room — an ageless woman with a lithe, youthful body and tanned smiling face framed by white, wavy hair.

She regarded her visitor with bright, piercing blue eyes and spoke quickly and enthusiastically in a soft, refined voice that betrays no regional origin.

"I began my pilgrimage on Jan. 1, 1953 and I finished 25,000 miles in 1964. Then I stopped counting," she explained.

She is Peace Pilgrim — a wanderer whose pilgrimage has taken her through the 48 states, Mexico and Canada — and she was in the Chicago suburbs for about two weeks to visit and speak.

SHE AVOIDS THE question of where she is from, saying only that "33 years ago my life was a very usual life. I realized it wasn't getting me anywhere and I stopped working to get and started working to give." She then embarked on a 15 year preparation period during which she found inner peace.

And in 1953 she embarked on her quest for world peace.

A small printed sheet explains her mission — "To remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace." When she began, she said, "My friends

thought I had taken leave of my senses," but she does not tire of her journey.

"After you've found inner peace, you feel plugged into the source of eternal energy," she explained.

Her first goal was to log 25,000 miles, she said, and she walked along highways recording the mileage. During the whole time, she has not deviated from the vow "to walk until offered a place to stay and to fast until offered food."

"To show you how wonderful people are," she said, "without ever asking, I have been supplied."

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St. Mary's States

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Sponsored by the school's PTO, the fair will include food, drinks, and games. In case of bad weather the fair will be held indoors.

Longfellow School is located on Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

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3rd Year—49

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, May 19, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

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Commission Set For Economic Development

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong Monday night announced the creation of an economic development commission to attract industry and spur the economic development of the village.

In making the announcement at Monday's village board meeting, Armstrong named William Rose, of 174 Timberhill Rd., to head the commission. Rose was chairman of the economic development commission for the State of Illinois last year. He currently works for a Chicago bank.

Armstrong described Rose as "having expertise in the area and he knows the right people."

Armstrong said the commission "will

be charged with the review of the economic situation of our community as it exists and will exist. Hopefully, it can make some recommendations for the sound development of Buffalo Grove."

ARMSTRONG SAID any interested citizens who want to work on the committee can contact the village offices for details.

Also Monday Armstrong appointed standing committees and named a special committee to review the operation of the plan commission and the zoning board of appeals and "to formulate a plan for the establishment of a master plan."

Named to the committee were plan commissioners Carl Genrich, Bud Berth and Merrill Hoyt. Also on the committee is Richard Whitt, chairman of the zoning board of appeals. Trustees Randall Rathjen and Charles Vogt will represent the village board on the committee.

Armstrong said the committee will "make recommendations to the village board as to the methods we should pursue for the master plan. They will also study how to make the zoning board of appeals a more active and meaningful group" to free the plan commission for planning matters.

NAMED TO CHAIR standing committees were: Charles Vogt, public relations; Thomas Mahoney, legislative, and Edward Fabish, traffic and safety.

The finance committee and the insurance committee were combined under the chairmanship of James Shirley. The public improvements committee was split into three subcommittees. Randall Rathjen will head the water and flood control subcommittee, Edward Fabish the road and streets subcommittee, and Edward Osmon the building and building codes subcommittee.

The following trustees were named as liaisons to various agencies: Thomas Mahoney, civil defense; Randall Rathjen, plan commission; James Shirley, Buffalo Grove Days; Edward Osmon, park district; Edward Osmon school districts 21 and 214; James Shirley school districts 96 and 125; Thomas Mahoney, board of health; and Randall Rathjen, Buffalo Grove Fire Department.

In making the appointments, Armstrong encouraged individual citizens to participate in the committees. Application may be made at the village municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Checker Road Repair Work Roughing It

The long-awaited repair work on Checker Road in Buffalo Grove is uncertain again, following a discussion at Monday night's village board meeting.

The new board, elected April 20, is hesitant about spending a large amount of Motor Fuel Tax Funds to repair the stretch of the road from Buffalo Grove Road to Springside Lane.

The old village board had received state approval last winter to spend \$85,000 to pave the road, install curbs and gutters and improve road drainage. Since that time, the cost has climbed to over \$105,000 for the same work.

Since the village can only expect \$197,000 in motor fuel funds, the trustees are concerned about committing about half of it just to repair one road.

UNDER THE original agreement, Vernon Township had offered to pay one half of the cost of the work. However Monday night, David Anderson, Vernon Township highway commissioner, told the trustees that the township would only spend between \$25,000 and \$30,000 for the road work.

The trustees also heard Frank Krebs, a representative of the village engineering consultants, outline four alternate methods for repairing the road. The cost estimates ran from \$105,000 to \$252,000.

After hearing Krebs' proposals and debating what type of road should be constructed, the board asked Anderson to present a proposal on what he thought it would take to repair the road. Anderson had presented a plan last summer to repairing the road at a cost of about \$17,000.

However since then, the road has deteriorated, construction costs have risen and a wider road is now required under state law.

The trustees tabled the matter and asked Anderson to return as soon as possible with a new plan and directed village engineers to continue negotiating for right-of-way areas.



DESPITE A SPRINKLING ban in the rest of Wheeling Band held a fund raising car wash. The proceeds will last weekend, members of the Wheeling High School finance a trip to the national band competition in June.

Alliance Takes Stand On Referendums

The Buffalo Grove Alliance has endorsed the proposed park district referendum, and urged the defeat of the Wheeling Library District referendum.

Both referendums will be held Saturday. The park district is asking voter approval to sell \$1,250,000 in bonds to add 35 acres of park land and to construct two swimming pools.

The library district referendum would annex all of the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove. The new residents of the library district would have to pay the same tax rate as areas already in the district.

Jerry Sundt, president of the alliance, made the endorsement on behalf of the organization.

"THE BUFFALO GROVE Alliance, having evaluated the plans of the Buffalo Grove Park Board for the disbursement of funds requested in their upcoming referendum, endorses the passage of this referendum," Sundt said.

"Our endorsement is based on the need to immediately initiate action to procure and equip park and recreational areas to serve the expanding population of this community," he explained.

Sundt called the referendum plan

"sound" and said "delays in funding will only result in paying more for the same land and equipment at some later date."

On the other hand, Sundt termed the library district plans "uncertain."

"It is felt that the annexation of additional area will only serve to place an unworkable burden on a district already unable to adequately serve the needs of its population. The additional tax burden on the persons to be annexed is not commensurate with the benefits to be derived from such a levy. Accordingly, we recommend a 'no' vote on the referendum," he said.

Teacher Unit Refuses Vote On Contract

The Dist. 21 faculty council has refused to take a second vote on next year's contract, despite a request by the Dist. 21 administration to do so.

The teachers had turned down the same contract earlier. At last Thursday's board of education meeting an executive session was held and it was decided to resubmit the same contract to the teacher's organization.

However, the 21-member faculty council, which represents the teachers in the district, voted 19 to 2 not to hold another vote.

David Tomchek, regional representative for the Illinois Education Association (IEA) who is working with the faculty council in the negotiations said the teachers are objecting to the salary schedule. The faculty council is a member of the IEA.

The teachers want to retain the index system used in last year's contract and the administration is proposing to use an increment system, according to Tomchek.

Under the index system, pay increases are a set percentage each year, based on experience and education. Under the increment system, there are increases each year, but they are not the same percentage. In certain years, the incremental increases are higher than in other years, Tomchek said.

He said the faculty council will meet this week to decide the next course of action to take.

The Dist. 21 attendance area covers Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Mahoney Will Fill Armstrong's Unexpired Term

Thomas Mahoney, a three year resident of Buffalo Grove, was named Monday night to a two-year term on the village board, filling the unexpired term of Gary Armstrong.

The trustee seat had been vacant since Armstrong was elected village president April 20. After his election, Armstrong resigned his trustee post and appointed a citizens committee to screen possible candidates and make recommendations to the board. The committee was headed by former village trustee Rex Lewis.

Armstrong said 11 citizens "came forth and expressed a positive interest in serving on the board."

"We could only appoint one, but all eleven individuals were well qualified. It's unfortunate that we could only appoint one of them," Armstrong said.

Mahoney, a corporation lawyer, lives at 1023 Whitehall Dr. He was active in the Buffalo Grove Alliance party, whose ticket was headed by Armstrong in the last election. During the campaign, Mahoney was Armstrong's individual campaign manager.

'Oldsters' In Suburbia

See Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The State

Dogged by charges it would take away constitutional rights, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's implied consent legislation was narrowly approved by the Illinois House judiciary committee.

Illinois Bureau of the Budget Director John W. McCarter Jr. said the state will enter the new fiscal year July 1 with a balance of only \$31 million, \$55 million less than anticipated.

The Illinois Senate, in an effort to clear the calendar of non-controversial matters before a showdown on major legislation, passed 28 bills, including 16 House-passed bills, which now go to the governor's desk.

The Nation

With almost all the trains in America still standing idle, Congress started work on legislation to force 13,000 striking railroad signalmen back to work. The Senate Labor Committee approved a measure that would order them back to work until at least Oct. 1 and give them a 17.5 pay increase. If the House passes a substantially different bill, the reconciliation could delay final approval until today.

The United Steelworkers Union, saying it will ignore President's Nixon's plea to hold the line on wages, opens negotiations Wednesday in Washington with the basic steel industry.

The Senate is expected to shoot Amer-

ica's supersonic transport (SST) down for the third straight time today when it votes on a House attempt to rescue the futuristic jetliner.

The Secret Service ordered tight security for Saturday's dedication of the \$18.6 million Lyndon B. Johnson library to be attended by the nation's top three political leaders — President Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and House Speaker Carl Albert.

The War

Several thousand South Vietnamese infantrymen, preceded by 180 tons of bombs dropped by American B52s, drove down jungled mountains into the A Shau Valley in the start of the long-delayed allied push into the traditional Communist bastion.

The World

President Nawar Sadat has eased censorship of outgoing news and initiated a new "open door" policy following the ouster of opponents from high-ranking government and party posts, Egypt's political sources said.

The Weather

Southerly winds brought fair skies and temperatures in the 80s and 90s from the Gulf Coast to the middle Mississippi Valley region. Showers occurred along the frontal boundary of the cold and warm air masses from Wisconsin to north central Texas.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	56
Houston	80	65
Los Angeles	85	61
Miami Beach	80	74
New York	80	54
Phoenix	89	65
Seattle	57	41

The Market

The stock market moved in roller coaster fashion before closing irregularly lower. The Dow Jones blue chip barometer ended with a net loss of 2.74 at 918.56. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. Declines outscored advances, 790 to 611 among 1,690 issues crossing the tape. A volume of 17,640,000 shares compared with 15,980,000 shares traded a day earlier.

On The Inside

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Crossword	3	8
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Horoscope	3	8
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	8
Today on TV	1	8
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	10

Strong Street Not Ready

Residents Protest Street Extension

A group of residents from Wheeling's west Strong Street area Monday asked the village to postpone plans to extend 12th Street, north to Strong Street.

A letter, signed by 23 residents, stated increased traffic on the residential street would be a hazard to children, pets and property, and that the poor condition of the street and lack of sidewalks would add to the problem.

The residents' complaints at a village board meeting Monday came after the village trustees had learned from the village attorney that problems with right-of-way acquisition for the road may delay the work anyway.

The plan to extend 12th Street was originally proposed to give the workers at the Martin Metals plant a means of leaving their plant onto Wolf Road without turning onto Dundee Road at rush hour.

In the letter to the board, the Strong Street residents said "We can understand the advantages of the extension, but we would like to call your attention to the problems that such a move would present."

"WE KNOW WHAT increased traffic is like on Strong Street. Some time ago, Martin Metals workers exited from their plant directly onto Strong Street. The speeding and drag racing that took place every day was a hazard to our children, our pets and our property. Calls to the state, county and village police concerning this problem brought no results. We also furnished license numbers and auto descriptions, but all efforts proved futile. Finally after numerous calls to Martin Metals, the personnel director closed that exit. We certainly are not looking forward to facing that problem again," the citizens wrote.

In response to the letter, village officials explained village police had not been able to enforce laws in the area before, because the land was only annexed to the village a year ago.

Board members said Strong Street would be repaired and sewers would be installed in the area in the coming year. They explained that plans for the area had to wait until money could be included for the work in this year's budget.

The residents stated the opening of Nathaniel Hawthorne School this fall will make traffic on Strong Street an even greater problem.

"WEST STRONG STREET is in very poor condition. We assume that no extensive improvements will be made until after sewer work is completed. We are facing the prospect of increased traffic, on a residential street, with no sidewalks, and only one speed limit sign, which is poorly visible due to corrosion. The safety of our children is our utmost concern," the letter said.

Village officials also promised to replace the speed sign and said local police now patrol the area.

"You people deserve what the rest of the village has," trustee Roger Stricker told a contingent of residents at the meeting.

Trustee Michael Valenza also said new funds would be budgeted for work in the Strong Street area in budget hearings in the near future.

Coach Jacobs Is Dismissed At Stevenson

Despite petitions of support from students and parents, Dave Jacobs was dismissed Monday night as basketball coach and head of the physical education department at Adlai Stevenson High School.

The Dist. 125 school board listened to two hours of testimony, mostly favorable to Jacobs, and then deliberated two hours in a secret session before voting 5-1 to dismiss the coach. The action sustained an earlier decision by Supt. Harold Banner.

Jacobs, a member of the Stevenson staff for four years, will continue as an instructor in the physical education department.

Board members refused to discuss the reasons for their action but a spokesman for the board quoted one board member as saying, "Taking into full consideration coach Jacobs' ability and integrity, we decided in the best interests of a strong and thorough going athletic program not to renew his contract."

A member of the Sentry Club, an athletic booster organization at Stevenson presented a petition signed by 431 persons who favored retention of Jacobs. A representative of the varsity basketball team presented a similar petition signed by 343 students.

Voting for Jacobs' dismissal were board members Gene Taylor, Justin Fishbein, Heinz Loeffler, Robert Anderson and Lorenz Schmidt. The only member voting to retain Jacobs was Glenn Miller.

Planners Elected

New officers were elected by members of the Wheeling Plan Commission last Thursday.

Herbert Lortz was chosen chairman of the commission. He replaces Melvin Pace who has served as chairman for a year.

Douglas Cargill, who also serves as chairman of the village's zoning board of appeals, was re-elected as vice chairman of the commission.

Wilfred Sommer was elected plan commission secretary.

Congress Burns Midnight Oil

Eye Resumption Of Rail Service

Full commuter service for Chicago, North Western Railroad passengers will be in operation today if Congress issued a back-to-work order by Tuesday midnight.

Tom Smith of the North Western's public relations department, said yesterday if the strike ends after midnight suburban service probably won't be running normally for the morning rush hour, but as many trains as possible will be in operation.

Milwaukee Road officials were also waiting late yesterday for word that the strike was halted. A spokesman said, "We'll be in motion as fast as we can" when the strike is over.

But whether suburban train commuters go to the station or expressway this

morning depended yesterday on the U. S. House of Representatives.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION to end the two-day train strike ran into a snag yesterday when the House Commerce Committee would not go along with a back-to-work formula the Senate favored.

About 13,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen walked off the job Monday morning, shutting down both passenger and freight trains. The signalmen were joined by 600,000 other union members who work for the railroads.

President Nixon asked Congress to adopt a resolution forcing the striking signalmen back to work. This week's strike is the second nationwide train strike in six months.

President Nixon had only asked that strikers be ordered back to work until July 1 while wage negotiations resume. But a Senate committee yesterday approved legislation that would order the union members back to work until at least Oct. 1 and give them an interim pay increase of 17.5 per cent.

Daylong hearings Tuesday on ending the strike by the House Commerce Committee delayed joint approval. Speaker of the House Carl Albert said he'd keep the House in session through the night if necessary to get legislation approved.



SPRING CAN LAST FOR months for Peace Pilgrim, whose travels take her gradually north with the season. A wanderer dedicated to world peace,

Peace Pilgrim is in the suburban area this month, speaking and walking through the parks and other

"pleasant places." She has been walking around the country since 1953.

She's Traveled Through 48 States, Mexico and Canada

A Pilgrim Who Wanders For Peace

by WANDALYN RICE

The small but sturdy woman perched lightly on the edge of the piano bench, her feet barely touching the floor.

She was at ease in the comfortable suburban living room — an ageless woman with a lithe, youthful body and tanned smiling face framed by white, wavy hair.

She regarded her visitor with bright, piercing blue eyes and spoke quickly and enthusiastically in a soft, refined voice that betrays no regional origin.

"I began my pilgrimage on Jan. 1, 1953 and I finished 25,000 miles in 1964. Then I stopped counting," she explained.

She is Peace Pilgrim — a wanderer whose pilgrimage has taken her through the 48 states, Mexico and Canada — and she was in the Chicago suburbs for about two weeks to visit and speak.

SHE AVOIDS THE question of where she is from, saying only that "33 years ago my life was a very usual life. I realized it wasn't getting me anywhere and I stopped working to get and started working to give." She then embarked on a 15 year preparation period during which she found inner peace.

And in 1953 she embarked on her quest for world peace.

A small printed sheet explains her mission — "To remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace."

When she began, she said, "My friends

thought I had taken leave of my senses," but she does not tire of her journey.

"After you've found inner peace, you feel plugged into the source of eternal energy," she explained.

Her first goal was to log 25,000 miles, she said, and she walked along highways recording the mileage. During the whole time, she has not deviated from the vow "to walk until offered a place to stay and to fast until offered food."

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Assessed Valuation Of School Dist. Up

The assessed valuation in High School Dist. 215 has risen \$12 million in the past year, reaching a total of \$83,196,154. Supt. William Banser announced the figures at a school board meeting Monday night.

The district's one school, Stevenson High School, serves the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove and communities north of the village.

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Property Owners Threaten Court Action

Improvement Board OKs Colfax Street Assessment

Colfax Street might lead to a courtroom for village officials and property owners embattled over the merits of a \$14 million proposal to upgrade the street.

Although members of the Board of Local Improvements Monday night voted in favor of proceeding with a special assessment to finance the proposed project, an attorney for property owners opposing the plan threatened to take the village to court if a special assessment was levied.

Board members were also at odds

among themselves over the plan to widen to four lanes Colfax Street from Smith Street to Quentin Road, install sewers, street lights and sidewalks.

Mayor John L. Moodie broke a tie vote in favor of proceeding with the next step of the special assessment project after board members John Hughes, Wendell Jones and Merwin Soper voted the proposal down, while Clay Brown, Fred Zajonc and Terry Leighty upheld it.

THOSE OPPOSING the project, such as Hughes, wanted the project scaled down to leave Colfax as a two-lane

street. Moodie called Hughes' suggestion "foolish" and a "matter of false economy," to which village engineer Walter Hodel concurred.

Nonetheless, the board passed a resolution allowing for the improvements along Colfax. The next step will be to bring the matter before the village board (which also serves as BOLL) next Monday when it will be referred to committee.

In committee, the plan could be modified and an exact percentage of private versus public benefit will be determined. The board will not take final action on the proposal until about the middle of June.

Although no precise cost has been given, early estimates are that 60 per cent of the project will be borne by a special assessment of some 71 property owners along Colfax at a rate of about \$137 per frontage foot, and in some cases more.

SPEAKING BEFORE a standing-room-only crowd of opponents, Moodie said, the southside of Colfax is now "an industrial slum" and that the project would not only improve the area, but prepare it for added traffic which will be ushered in with the completion of the new post office, the train depot, and other developments in the Quentin-Colfax area.

But Donald Pagent, attorney for 46 members of the Northwest Palatine Property Owners Association, said, "The cost of this project is so enormous it could knock the underpinning from many businesses and people along Colfax."

Describing the proposal as "a kick in the teeth," Pagent added, "If an assessment is going to be levied we will go to court and fight it in front of a jury and there's a very good chance that the private benefit (special assessment) will be knocked down so it is economically feasible. Right now I think you are just spinning your wheels."

signalmen were joined by 600,000 other union members who work for the railroads.

President Nixon asked Congress to adopt a resolution forcing the striking signalmen back to work. This week's strike is the second nationwide train strike in six months.

President Nixon had only asked that strikers be ordered back to work until July 1 while wage negotiations resume. But a Senate committee yesterday approved legislation that would order the union members back to work until at least Oct. 1 and give them an interim pay increase of 17.5 per cent.

Daylong hearings Tuesday on ending the strike by the House Commerce Committee delayed joint approval. Speaker of the House Carl Albert said he'd keep the House in session through the night if necessary to get legislation approved.

Eye Resumption Of Rail Service

Full commuter service for Chicago, North Western Railroad passengers will be in operation today if Congress issued a back-to-work order by Tuesday midnight.

Tom Smith of the North Western's public relations department, said yesterday if the strike ends after midnight suburban service probably won't be running normally for the morning rush hour, but as many trains as possible will be in operation.

Milwaukee Road officials were also waiting late yesterday for word that the strike was halted. A spokesman said, "We'll be in motion as fast as we can" when the strike is over.

But whether suburban train commuters go to the station or expressway this morning depended yesterday on the U. S. House of Representatives.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION to end the two-day train strike ran into a snag yesterday when the House Commerce Committee would not go along with a back-to-work formula the Senate favored.

About 13,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen walked off the job Monday morning, shutting down both passenger and freight trains. The

Cite Former Trustee

Tom Kearns, former village trustee who was defeated in a bid for reelection last April, was presented a certificate of merit Monday by the Palatine Village Board.

Mayor John L. Moodie presented the certificate "for meritorious service to the village as a member of the Village Board of trustees in grateful appreciation for his contribution to the civic welfare of his hometown."

Kearns, who has been active in many community organizations over the years, served as a trustee since 1967. Last April, he ran unsuccessfully as a Village Incumbent Party (VIP) candidate along with Clay Brown and Fred Zajonc, who won back their positions.

Kearns lives with his wife Anne and their three children at 112 E. Paddock Drive. He is an attorney in Arlington Heights.

Palatine Township's 1971-72 town fund and general assistance budgets were adopted Monday evening by the board of auditors.

Following a brief public hearing, the board unanimously voted to adopt the budgets, which appropriate \$125,000 to the town fund and \$20,000 to the general assistance fund.

The budgets will be in effect during a fiscal year which began April 1 and will end on March 31, 1972. Unlike previous years, these budgets were adopted by the board at a public hearing rather than by township electors at the annual town meeting, due to a new Illinois statute.

Only four citizens attended the short hearing, which lasted about 45 minutes. Most of debate on the budget centered on areas that were previously discussed at this year's annual town meeting, where the budget was presented for viewing before the electors.

THE DEBATE centered on the \$18,000 that will be used to complete the addition to the Town Hall.

Town Clerk Margaret Chapman explained that completion of the addition would mean the creation of an extra meeting room for Palatine. She pointed out that she often receives requests from groups wishing to meet in the Town Hall.

Mrs. Ann Scollay, a local citizen, stated that there were other facilities



ALTHOUGH LOCAL TEENS in the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) couldn't sell advance tickets to the Hoxie Brothers Circus at Palatine's train station this week, due to the strike, they were out in full force at nine Palatine Township locations last weekend. Jackie Shayne was one of several PTYO teens selling

tickets for the circus, to be held in the Zayre parking lot on June 1, in front of Zayre and other local stores in Palatine and Rolling Meadows. Profits made from the circus will be used by PTYO to help build a teen center called the Joint.

PTYO Plan Is 'Railroaded'

Local commuters were not the only people affected by this week's railroad strike.

Members of the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO), a local teen group, were also hurt by the train's absence. They had planned to begin selling tickets Monday for the Hoxie Brothers Circus, which they are sponsoring in Palatine, to the commuters getting off the train at Palatine station in the evening.

However, no trains meant no customers. The strike brought PTYO their second delay in starting the sale of tickets to the circus, which will be held in the Zayre parking lot on June 1.

Originally, PTYO members had hoped

to begin selling tickets at various locations around Palatine Township on May 8. However, the tickets were late in arriving, so advance ticket sales first began last Saturday at nine township store locations.

Jackie Shayne, a PTYO official, said ticket sales at the train station will now begin whenever the strike is settled.

IF IT ISN'T settled this week, tickets will still be on sale Saturday at Dominick's groceries in Palatine and Rolling Meadows; Crawford's Department Store in Rolling Meadows; and in Palatine at Zayre, Jewel, J & B Men's Wear, Slater Shoes, Kresge's, and Mike's Bike Shop.

Advance tickets bought from PTYO

members at these locations will cost \$1 for children at the 4 p.m. performance and \$1.50 for the 7 p.m. show, adult tickets will cost \$2 for both shows.

Tickets bought at the door will cost \$1.50 for children and \$3 for adults at both performances.

Profits from the circus will be used by PTYO to remodel the old LeVade ranch in north Palatine into a teen center called the Joint. Teens in PTYO have been working on the Joint for nearly three years.

Currently, \$70,000 is needed to complete the remodeling. To date, PTYO has raised more than \$4,000 toward this goal. The circus is expected to bring the group closer to completing the Joint this year.

Board Of Auditors Adopts Town Fund And Assistance Budgets

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Window Latch Becomes Finger Trap

Elyse Celderman, a sixth grader at St. Theresa's, learned a special lesson in school Monday — little girls shouldn't put their fingers in window latches.

Elyse's classroom routine was interrupted after she discovered that a finger she put into a window latch hole would not come out.

After her teacher called the Palatine police for assistance, it was determined that the latch structure, along with one frightened school girl's finger, would

have to be cut from the window frame by the school janitor.

Once that was done, officer James Baron took Elyse and the window latch to the fire station where Orville Helms, fire chief, used a saw to free Elyse's finger from the structure.

A resident of 56 N. Lombard, Palatine, Elyse has learned her lesson, and police feel she certainly won't need to tie a string around her finger to remember.

ship is short on funds.

AUDITOR RUSS Brammell pointed out that there was a meeting room shortage in Palatine, stating that such rooms are booked months in advance. Township supervisor Howard Olsen said that while the addition will cost \$18,000, it will cost much more in the future, due to increasing prices.

Also discussed were appropriations to the township auditor, hile it was argued that the auditor has less responsibilities than several years ago, he also has a smaller budget than a few years ago.

It was also argued that the Palatine Township Youth committee (PTYC) wouldn't need to hire a new youth worker if PTYC director Emerson Thomas would quit dividing his time between the group and the Youth Services Bureau.

PTYC chairman of the board Paul Jung stated that Thomas working at the bureau was fulfilling the local obligation required to get federal funding for it.

After the debates, the budget was

passed with no changes.

THIS YEAR'S town fund budget is: —\$25,800 for compensation of town officers.

—\$11,000 for elections, including debts incurred last year during the February mental health referendum.

—\$27,700 for Town Hall expenses, including \$18,000 for completing the addition to the Town Hall building.

—\$10,900 for town officer expenses.

—\$850 for cemeteries.

—\$40,000 for the Palatine Township Youth Committee.

—\$4,520 for other services and expenses.

—\$4230 for contingencies.

This year's general assistance budget is:

—\$13,000 for home relief.

—\$1,650 for hospitalization.

—\$200 for institution care.

—\$200 for transient cases.

—\$450 for burials.

—\$3,500 for administration.

—\$1,000 for contingencies.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Dogged by charges it would take away constitutional rights, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's implied consent legislation was narrowly approved by the Illinois House judiciary committee.

Illinois Bureau of the Budget Director John W. McCarter Jr. said the state will enter the new fiscal year July 1 with a balance of only \$31 million, \$55 million less than anticipated.

The Illinois Senate, in an effort to clear the calendar of non-controversial matters before a showdown on major legislation, passed 28 bills, including 16 House-passed bills, which now go to the governor's desk.

The Nation

With almost all the trains in America still standing idle, Congress started work on legislation to force 13,000 striking railroad signalmen back to work. The Senate Labor Committee approved a measure that would order them back to work until at least Oct. 1 and give them a 17.5 pay increase. If the House passes a substantially different bill, the reconciliation could delay final approval until today.

The United Steelworkers Union, saying it will ignore President's Nixon's plea to hold the line on wages, opens negotiations Wednesday in Washington with the basic steel industry.

The Senate is expected to shoot Amer-

ica's supersonic transport (SST) down for the third straight time today when it votes on a House attempt to rescue the futuristic jetliner.

The Secret Service ordered tight security for Saturday's dedication of the \$18.6 million Lyndon B. Johnson library to be attended by the nation's top three political leaders — President Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and House Speaker Carl Albert.

The War

Several thousand South Vietnamese infantrymen, preceded by 180 tons of bombs dropped by American B52s, drove down jungled mountains into the A Shau Valley in the start of the long-delayed allied push into the traditional Communist bastion.

The World

President Nawar Sadat has eased censorship of outgoing news and initiated a new "open door" policy following the ouster of opponents from high-ranking government and party posts, Egypt's political sources said.

The Weather

Southerly winds brought fair skies and temperatures in the 80s and 90s from the Gulf Coast to the middle Mississippi Valley region. Showers occurred along the frontal boundary of the cold and warm air masses from Wisconsin to north central Texas.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	56
Houston	80	65
Los Angeles	85	61
Miami Beach	80	74
New York	80	54
Phoenix	89	65
Seattle	57	41

The Market

The stock market moved in roller coaster fashion before closing irregularly lower. The Dow Jones blue chip barometer ended with a net loss of 2.74 at 918.56. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. Declines outscored advances, 790 to 611 among 1,690 issues crossing the tape. A volume of 17,640,000 shares compared with 15,980,000 shares traded a day earlier.

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Palatine Today

Housing Study:
No Rosy Path

by MARTHA KOPER

It's the question everyone's been asking and the question everyone's been trying to answer.

Does Palatine need low or moderate-income housing?

Now, someone wants to find the answer in a systematic, unbiased and factual way. The local League of Women Voters is conducting a survey of business and industry in the town.

But it hasn't been easy and it doesn't look like the road will get any smoother. First came the lack of cooperation from the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, which is trying to build a new and leading role in the community.

Asking only for an endorsement of the study, the league received a quick and flat "no" from the business group. But that doesn't mean the survey won't still be taken.

The league also anticipates some negative response from individual industries and merchants, not to mention community leaders.

But why?

A SURVEY DOES not mean low-cost housing will be built in Palatine. As a matter of fact, it may mean that low-cost housing will NOT be built in Palatine.

It's just possible the results will indicate there is no need for low or moderate-income housing in town.

Such results, it's easy to predict, would meet with more than a few happy faces in the community. It's no secret a great many people in the village are totally opposed to low and moderate-income housing.

During last month's election campaign, we repeatedly heard candidates asked for their opinion on the need for low-cost housing in Palatine. We heard a variety of answers too. But none of the responses were supported by solid facts.

No one could substantiate the need or



Martha Koper

lack of it. No one could say everyone who works in Palatine can also afford to live in town. On the other hand, no one could support the theory that many people employed in the village don't have the money to live here.

THERE'S NO point in continuing to fumble in the dark. Ignoring the problem is the old ostrich's way of handling things.

With low-cost housing proposed in many surrounding communities, time has run out for Palatine. Opponents should arm themselves with facts and figures to support their position while proponents should look for the necessary data to show that construction should be started immediately.

Whatever side you're on, it doesn't seem reasonable to oppose the league's study. As a non-partisan group, it's in an excellent position to compile facts and merely report them. The league has taken no stand on low-cost housing and is only interested in providing a public service.

With or without the blessings of local organizations, the league is to be congratulated for taking the first step. It's just too bad someone didn't think of it a long time ago.

2 Truckloads Of 'Crud' Collected

Two truckloads of "crud" and about 65 persons attended the "Crud Crisis" in Rolling Meadows Sunday.

Sponsored by PEP, Pollution and Environmental Problems, the "crisis" informed people about recycling methods. Price of admission was a bunch of recyclables.

Mrs. James McFeggan, recycling chairman of PEP, reported more than 800 pounds of glass, at least 1,000 pounds of newspapers and 500 pounds of cans were brought to the Rolling Meadows Fire Station for the meeting.

PEP asked for area-wide coordination of all recycling projects among organizations. Mrs. McFeggan volunteered to establish a recycling calendar which would record the dates of all paper, glass, and can drives in the area.

By the first of next month, PEP announced it will have a phone pickup service for people unable to deliver their recyclables to the PEP center at 2404 Dove St.

IT WAS LEARNED many people are confused about recycling during a discussion of recyclables versus returnables between Frank Kocinski, Continental Can and Tow Durel, Kerr Glass and PEP members Dick Dawson of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Willard Murphy, Schaumburg.

Durel explained, "Any kind of bottle and any kind of glass except mirrors and dinnerware can be recycled."

Move To Obtain
Deed Is Denied
By Park Board

A request by the Salt Creek Rural Park Board to obtain the deed to a small parcel of land in Winston Park Unit No. 6 was denied by the Palatine Village Board Monday night.

Richard Mugalian, attorney for the Salt Creek Rural Park District, said his board wanted to obtain the deed to a less than two-acre parcel south of Palatine Road and west of Salt Creek in order to develop a small neighborhood park.

The land was originally dedicated to the village for park purposes, but the Palatine Village Board believed the land could be used in the Palatine Park District.

Mayor John L. Moodie said, "I don't think we should convey any land to a park district except the Palatine Park District. We should have all the village in one park district."

Trustees also said they did not want to convey the title to the land to Salt Creek in light of the recent proposal to dissolve that park district among surrounding towns.

The triangular piece of land borders on Palatine Road, the west side of Salt Creek and the Baybrook Apartment complex property.

Preceding Sunday's program was PEP's election of officers. New officers for 1971-72 include Clayton Brown, Palatine, president; Mrs. Diane Jensen,

Hoffman Estates, vice president, Mrs. William Chellman, Palatine, recording secretary; and Tom Simon, Des Plaines, treasurer.

Committee chairmanships were awarded to Mrs. James Ryan, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Marilee Smith, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Kenneth Jardine, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Willard Murphy, Schaumburg, Mrs. Thomas Haddow, Mount Prospect, John Rousch, Hoffman Estates, Mrs. James McFeggan, Rolling Meadows, Chris Conway, Palatine, Ron Patun, Arlington Heights, Dave Gilgore, Palatine, William Vaughn, Palatine.

Retiring from the board are Mrs. Ronald C. Good, Arlington Heights, Mrs. C. W. Brown, Palatine, Mrs. Thelma Hummel, Palatine, Mrs. Michael Roverilla, Palatine, Martha Koper, Arlington Heights and Genie Campbell, Schaumburg.

Case Of Bare Bones Solved;
Skeleton Belongs To A Bear

by NANCY COWGER

Hoffman Estates Village Police have closed the books on what could be called a bare bones case of a wild bear chase.

The police learned late Monday the true identity of a skeleton found in the village May 9, that had mystified them more than a week. The bones were all that remained of a bear.

But the mystery of how the bear arrived at the field near Palatine and Hoffman Roads remains unsolved. Police Chief John O'Connell theorized five bears still might be found in the wooded areas of the Northwest suburbs. But sources at Brookfield Zoo termed this highly unlikely.

"It's incredible," said Lolene Hathaway, curator of education for the zoo. "Unless one escaped from somewhere, it's highly unlikely."

Hathaway quoted the Field Book for Illinois Mammals, written by Donald Hoffmeister and Carl O. Mohr and published by the Illinois Natural History Survey, Natural History Museum, for support.

"THE BLACK BEAR existed in wooded and swampy areas of Illinois during the last century. It disappeared first from Northern and Central portions of the state. Some individuals remained in the Southern part until the latter half of the 1800's," according to the Field Book.

Hathaway recommended the skeleton be taken to the museum for definite identification, and said it should have been taken there "first off."

But "first off," police still believed the skeleton was human, and had confirmation from Dr. Jerry J. Kearns of the Cook County coroner's office to back them up.

Meanwhile, an unofficial source theorized the skeleton, if it in fact came from a bear, is the remains of some hunting enthusiast's successful trip to a neighboring state. The head might now be grinning down from some trophy wall, he commented.

BY WHATEVER means the bear came to Hoffman Estates, police are relieved

to have identified it as anything other than human, eliminating the possibility of homicide.

"We're very happy it is nothing more than a bear," commented Chief O'Connell Tuesday morning. The skeleton had been described as about the size of a child. Once the species of the animal was established, said O'Connell, police consultants did not carry their investigation any further. It is not known just when the animal died, or how long its bones exposed in the field.

But, said O'Connell, it has been learned the bones were sighted as early as Dec. 1, 1970. They simply were not reported to police until May 9.

When it was reported, "People did the right thing," said O'Connell. "We only wish when people see something, they would call us sooner," he said.

THE INVESTIGATION cost the village about \$300 in man-hours, said O'Connell, but he said the money was well spent in learning definitely that the bones were not from some child.

Difficulty in identifying the skeleton resulted from the fact some major parts were missing. When police found the skeleton, it was minus neck and shoulder bones and the skull, as well as the right foot (paw).

On receiving the skeleton, police sent it to the Cook County coroner's office, where pathologist Dr. Kearns identified it as human. But questions were raised by a science teacher at James B. Conant High School, who pointed out human bones would not normally remain attached when moved. The mystery skeleton maintained its shape after repeated moves to and from the field and to the coroner's office. The teacher, whom police did not identify, also questioned the shape of the spine, which he said did not resemble that of a person.

It was then that police requested an opinion from an anthropologist, Charles A. Warren of the Chicago Circle Campus, University of Illinois. Warren was to have received the skeleton early last week, but did not see it until two days ago.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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Pat
Ahern

Plan to take the family to St. Theresa's carnival to be held May 20-23. There will be rides, kiddie games, balloons and hot dogs. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 7:00 p.m. and on Sunday from 3-7 p.m., you may enjoy watching participants at the pie throwing booths. On Saturday and Sunday the Country Store will feature homemade goodies and needle work.

Mrs. Lillian Walkowiak, 415 E. Wilson, past state president of the Illinois Federation of China Painters will demonstrate china painting at the "Y" Distaff salad luncheon annual meeting at the Palatine Savings and Loan on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. During the business meeting members will vote on the purchase of a folding machine for the "Y." Anyone interested in joining the group should contact Mrs. Penny Scheller, 358-7029 for luncheon reservations.

Thursday at 2:30 p.m. take your preschoolers to the library to see the film "Whistle for Willie." At 4 p.m., for school age children, the library will show "Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees." Advance free tickets are needed only for the after school film.

On Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. junior high students representing local schools will preview and select films for future Junior high film showings.

Summer library activities for children include films on Thursdays at 3 p.m. Also planned are stories and folk songs for those who've finished grades 1, 2, and 3 — outdoors — once a week.

There will again be a summer reading program at the library. Children start their reading record after reading two library books. After reading 10 books or 20 beginner books a child will earn an "Art of Summer Reading Certificate" which will be presented in September at a special ceremony. Be sure to have your child ask at the library how he can earn a pack of collectors' postage stamps during the reading program.

For children who would like to write letters to boys and girls in another country the library has information on how to get a foreign correspondent. Just ask!

Congratulations to the newly elected Jaycee officers: Pres. Jim Blaeser; Dan Zacharski, internal vice president, Mike O'Daniel, external vice president, Treasurer, Bob McLaughlin; Secretary, Reg Mitchell; directors, Larry Mylczak, Ed Springer, Mike Hayward and Bruce Beiner; state director, Jack Tigner, past president, Kent Bradley. The installation dinner is May 29 at Corrado's restaurant.

For those of you who have seen the Palatine Village Band bus in parades you may be interested in knowing that

the "elements" have put it to rest. The bus has helped with Jaycee sand sales as well as been in the homecoming parade. One cold holiday evening Christmas Carolers rode in it as they visited nursing homes and shut-ins.

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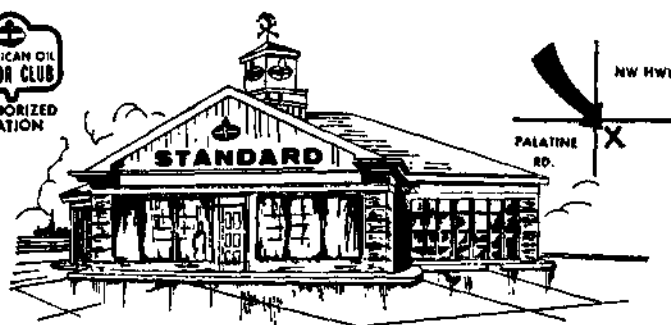
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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, May 19, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

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Fire-Charred Apartments To Come Down

Meadow Trace Taking Bids For Building Demolition

John Blyth, manager of the Meadow Trace apartment building destroyed by fire more than four months ago, announced yesterday afternoon he is taking bids for demolition of the apartment building.

Kassuba Development Co., owner of the apartment complex on Arbor Drive, issued the directive to have the building leveled, and authorized Blyth to hire the contractor to do the work.

The announcement comes after Rolling

Meadows city officials filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court to have the building destroyed because it was a "health and safety hazard." City Atty. Donald Rose said if the building is demolished the suit will be withdrawn.

"I've been told to hire the contractor who can do the work the fastest," Blyth said. "Cost is secondary."

The work will include not only demolition of the structure but also filling in the basement area, which had been fenced in

to prevent children from being injured, according to Blyth.

"It was just a matter of getting the heads together to work things out," Blyth commented on the more than four month wait to demolish the building.

CITY COUNCIL VOTED to condemn the apartment building two weeks ago and authorize Rose to proceed with court action against Kassuba. The suit was filed last Friday after the required 15 day waiting period.

Blyth said two months ago a new building would be constructed to replace the fire-gutted structure, but less than a month later said the building would be destroyed to provide more green area for residents of the apartment complex.

At a meeting last week with members of the Rolling Meadows building and zoning committee, Blyth said he is making improvements to other buildings at the complex. Improvements include additional entrances in the basements and better ventilation.

Fire Marshall Thomas Fogarty and Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug have been working with Blyth on the improvements. Fogarty cited the basements as the area needing the most improvements for fire safety.

The Meadow Trace fire destroyed the apartment building Jan. 23 and left more than 30 persons homeless. The fire spread through half of the structure and the gutted section was demolished shortly after the fire. Half of the building was not hit by fire, but was structurally damaged making it a safety hazard and requiring demolition, officials said.

The Meadow Trace apartment complex was one of the first built in the city and is wood-framed construction. A new Rolling Meadows building ordinance prohibits wood-framed apartments in all future developments.

Eye Resumption Of Rail Service

Full commuter service for Chicago, North Western Railroad passengers will be in operation today if Congress issued a back-to-work order by Tuesday midnight.

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About 13,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen walked off the job Monday morning, shutting down both passenger and freight trains. The signalmen were joined by 600,000 other union members who work for the railroads.

Police To Conduct Bicycle Auction

The Rolling Meadows Police Department will conduct a bicycle auction Saturday at 10:30 a.m. to sell more than 35 bicycles which were abandoned in the city.

The auction will be held at the Rolling Meadows city garage on Central Road and Police Chief Lewis Case said residents who lost bicycles should attend the auction to identify their property and it will be returned.

President Nixon asked Congress to adopt a resolution forcing the striking signalmen back to work. This week's strike is the second nationwide train strike in six months.

President Nixon had only asked that strikers be ordered back to work until July 1 while wage negotiations resume. But a Senate committee yesterday approved legislation that would order the union members back to work until at least Oct. 1 and give them an interim pay increase of 17.5 per cent.

Daylong hearings Tuesday on ending the strike by the House Commerce Committee delayed joint approval. Speaker of the House Carl Albert said he'd keep the House in session through the night if necessary to get legislation approved.

Board Of Auditors Adopts Town Fund And Assistance Budgets

Palatine Township's 1971-72 town fund and general assistance budgets were adopted Monday evening by the board of auditors.

Following a brief public hearing, the board unanimously voted to adopt the budgets, which appropriate \$125,000 to the town fund and \$20,000 to the general assistance fund.

The budgets will be in effect during a fiscal year which began April 1 and will end on March 31, 1972. Unlike previous years, these budgets were adopted by the board at a public hearing rather than by township electors at the annual town meeting, due to a new Illinois statute.

Only four citizens attended the short hearing, which lasted about 45 minutes. Most of debate on the budget centered on areas that were previously discussed at this year's annual town meeting, where the budget was presented for viewing before the electors.

THE DEBATE centered on the \$18,000 that will be used to complete the addition to the Town Hall.

Town Clerk Margaret Chapman explained that completion of the addition

would mean the creation of an extra meeting room for Palatine. She pointed out that she often receives requests from groups wishing to meet in the Town Hall.

Mrs. Ann Scollay, a local citizen,

stated that there were other facilities available that had meeting rooms with kitchens. She pointed out that the Rolling Meadows Firehouse charges only \$10 to a group for a meeting, so groups will not

be hurt by not getting a new free meeting room.

She also said the \$18,000 shouldn't be appropriated at a time when the township is short on funds.

AUDITOR RUSS Brammell pointed out that there was a meeting room shortage in Palatine, stating that such rooms are booked months in advance. Township supervisor Howard Olsen said that while the addition will cost \$18,000, it will cost much more in the future, due to increasing prices.

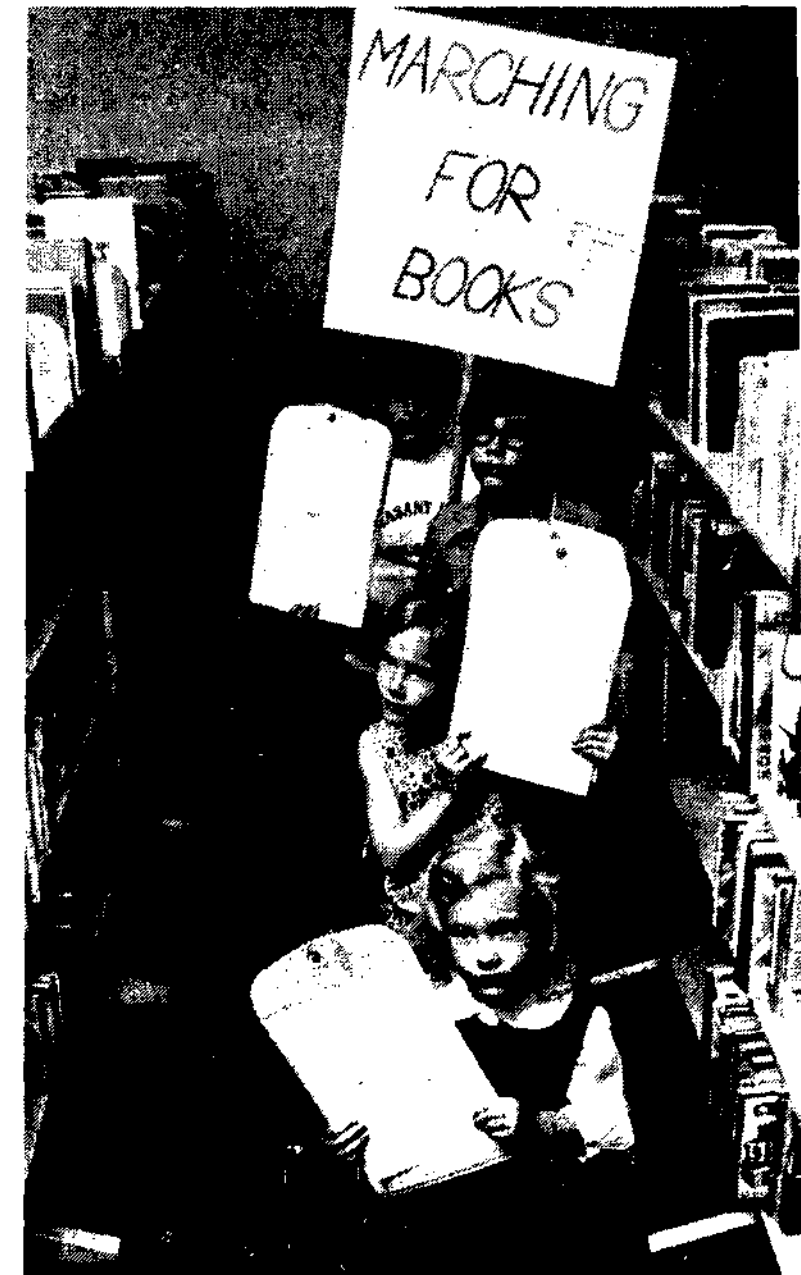
Also discussed were appropriations to the township auditor, hile it was argued that the auditor has less responsibilities than several years ago, he also has a smaller budget than a few years ago.

It was also argued that the Palatine Township Youth committee (PTYC) wouldn't need to hire a new youth worker if PTYC director Emerson Thomas would quit dividing his time between the group and the Youth Services Bureau.

PTYC chairman of the board Paul Jung stated that Thomas working at the bureau was fulfilling the local obligation

'Oldsters' In Suburbia

See Suburban Living



MANILA ENVELOPES once again will be passed door to door through Rolling Meadows in the library's annual fund drive. From front to rear are Mona Baldoni, Susie Baldoni, Tom Baldoni and Ed Burdell — all children of members of the Friends of the Li-

brary, which is sponsoring the drive — who are holding the envelopes for donations. Money collected will be turned over to the library staff for purchase of new books or library equipment.

City residents can expect to see manila envelopes passed from house-to-house any day now as part of the Friends of the Rolling Meadows Library's annual fund drive to raise \$1,500.

Passed on an honor system, the envelopes are distributed from neighbor-to-neighbor and then returned to a designated zone captain who turns them into the library.

A Pass-Out Party held Friday night at the library kicked off the fund drive and envelopes were distributed to each of the 41 zone captains. Members of the Friends of the Library, their families and various community residents attended the party and open house.

"American Spectacle," a short geographical movie showing various vacation spots throughout the United States, was also shown at the open house. A chart will be set up in the library foyer marking the progress of the fund drive as envelopes are returned to the library. Last year, the drive raised a total of \$1,100, \$400 short of the goal. However, the Friends collected more than \$1,300 throughout the year for the library through a book sale and various other activities.

Money last year was used to purchase \$900 worth of new encyclopedias and \$400 for a visual aid kit with slides and projector.

The Friends of the Library were established as a fund-raising group and were instrumental in the push to get the library started several years ago.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

MAY 10
—2:24 p.m.: Fire call, 3932 Wren Ln., trash fire.
—3:06 p.m.: Fire call, Three Fountains apartment, false alarm.
MAY 11
—6:28 a.m.: Inhalator call, 1808 Plum Grove Rd.
MAY 12
—12:45 p.m.: Fire call, 2211 Algonquin Rd., electrical fire.
—9:07 p.m.: Fire call 2406 Birch Ln., gas lantern fire.
—10:24 p.m.: Fire call, 2303 Fulle, garbage bags burning.
MAY 13
—12:42 a.m.: Inhalator call, 4728 Arbor Dr.
—6:42 p.m.: Inhalator call Linden Ln. and Central Rd., accident first aid.
—7 p.m.: service call, Rte. 62 and Carriage Way, wash down.
MAY 15
—8:53 p.m.: Inhalator call, 4474 Hoover.
MAY 16
—2:23 a.m.: Fire call, 2507 Sigwalt, chair on fire.
—9:27 p.m.: Fire call, 4698 Wilke Rd., trash fire.
—9:59 p.m.: Inhalator call, 3502 Bobolink.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Doubt by charges it would take away constitutional rights, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's implied consent legislation was narrowly approved by the Illinois House judiciary committee.

Illinois Bureau of the Budget Director John W. McCarter Jr. said the state will enter the new fiscal year July 1 with a balance of only \$31 million, \$55 million less than anticipated.

The Illinois Senate, in an effort to clear the calendar of non-controversial matters before a showdown on major legislation, passed 28 bills, including 16 House-passed bills, which now go to the governor's desk.

The Nation

With almost all the trains in America still standing idle, Congress started work on legislation to force 13,000 striking railroad signalmen back to work. The Senate Labor Committee approved a measure that would order them back to work until at least Oct. 1 and give them a 17.5 pay increase. If the House passes a substantially different bill, the reconciliation could delay final approval until today.

The United Steelworkers Union, saying it will ignore President's Nixon's plea to hold the line on wages, opens negotiations Wednesday in Washington with the basic steel industry.

The Senate is expected to shoot Amer-

ica's supersonic transport (SST) down for the third straight time today when it votes on a House attempt to rescue the futuristic jetliner.

The Secret Service ordered tight security for Saturday's dedication of the \$18.6 million Lyndon B. Johnson library to be attended by the nation's top three political leaders — President Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and House Speaker Carl Albert.

The War

Several thousand South Vietnamese infantrymen, preceded by 180 tons of bombs dropped by American B52s, drove down jungled mountains into the A Shau Valley in the start of the long-delayed allied push into the traditional Communist bastion.

The World

President Nawar Sadat has eased censorship of outgoing news and initiated a new "open door" policy following the ouster of opponents from high-ranking government and party posts, Egypt's political sources said.

The Weather

Southerly winds brought fair skies and temperatures in the 80s and 90s from the Gulf Coast to the middle Mississippi Valley region. Showers occurred along the frontal boundary of the cold and warm air masses from Wisconsin to north central Texas.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	56
Houston	80	65
Los Angeles	85	61
Miami Beach	80	74
New York	80	54
Phoenix	89	65
Seattle	57	41

The Market

The stock market moved in roller coaster fashion before closing irregularly lower. The Dow Jones blue chip barometer ended with a net loss of 2.74 at 918.56. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. Declines outscored advances, 790 to 611 among 1,600 issues crossing the tape. A volume of 17,640,000 shares compared with 15,980,000 shares traded a day earlier.

On The Inside

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Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	10

City Beat

Can So Few
Do So Much?

by DOUG RAY

Gus Allgauer had a plan for a million dollar restaurant in Rolling Meadows, but he may as well have proposed low-income housing by the reception he got at city hall.

Plum Grove-Countryside homeowners living in the 1st Ward turned out at the zoning hearing to oppose the restaurant near their homes. It would bring rodents, excess noise and traffic, cocktail-lounge atmosphere and devaluation of the surrounding property, they claimed.

But after hearing pleas from the homeowners and Allgauer, the zoning commission voted to allow the restaurant.

Approval of the zoning commission was the first hurdle, but Allgauer had ten more to clear — the ten Rolling Meadows aldermen. The zoning commission had given him a good start, but before it was over he could find only five of the ten aldermen in favor of the plan and his restaurant was doomed.

UNDERSTANDABLY Thomas Scanlan, who during the recent campaign for reelection vowed to fight the restaurant, led the crusade against it. He mustered support from fellow 1st Ward Ald. Merrill Wuerch.

Less understandable though, was the opposition from three other aldermen, Kenneth Retzke and Frederick Jacobson from the 5th ward and William Ahrens from the 2nd.

The consensus of those voting against the restaurant seemed to be the impact of "the 200 and some homeowners" who signed a petition. The petition showed 209 names of city residents, most of them living in the 1st ward who would have been directly affected by the restaurant and whose "property would be devalued."

The petitioners asked city council "to protect the residents' interests... the council should consider the taxpayer."

Rolling Meadows has more than 18,000 residents, and most of them pay taxes each year. The 209 residents make up less than one per cent of the total population.

ALLGAUER SAID his restaurant would do a \$2½ million business in two years with about \$40,000 in sales tax coming to the city from the business. The \$40,000 would have benefited all the 18,000 city residents, even the 209 who opposed it.

With the election only a month ago, the three aldermen should have realized their election to office was due directly to a vote of their ward constituents, and the welfare of their residents should be the first consideration of any vote, along with the welfare of Rolling Meadows.

An excellent way to determine what the residents of the city want is by asking them. A questionnaire on the subject would have served the purpose or even a walk through the wards by the aldermen.

The fate of Allgauer's restaurant was determined without any of these considerations.

The land where the restaurant was to be built is zoned for manufacturing and would allow a 24-hour industry to locate there. Undoubtedly the manufacturer with shift whistles, loading docks and a concentration of workers is considered the worst use of the land by the homeowners.

WAIT UNTIL THE manufacturer comes to town in an effort to locate there. City hall will again be packed with the same homeowners, probably with another petition with the same names. Then the screams of "devaluation" will be heard from city hall all the way to the tollway.

Residents always cry "devaluation of my house" when anything they consider less desirable than their own home is proposed near them. But without these "undesirable" manufacturers, restaurants, and even apartment complexes, the tax bills in Rolling Meadows would resemble those in Iverness.

The land on Hicks Road is vacant today, a situation which is more desirable for nearby homeowners, they believe. But for the best interests of all the Rolling Meadows taxpayers, hopefully it won't remain that way forever.

2 Truckloads Of 'Crud' Collected

Two truckloads of "crud" and about 65 persons attended the "Crud Crisis" in Rolling Meadows Sunday.

Sponsored by PEP, Pollution and Environmental Problems, the "crisis" informed people about recycling methods. Price of admission was a bunch of recyclables.

Mrs. James McFeggan, recycling chairman of PEP, reported more than 800 pounds of glass, at least 1,000 pounds of newspapers and 500 pounds of cans were brought to the Rolling Meadows Fire Station for the meeting.

PEP asked for area-wide coordination of all recycling projects among organizations. Mrs. McFeggan volunteered to establish a recycling calendar which would record the dates of all paper, glass, and can drives in the area.

By the first of next month, PEP announced it will have a phone pickup service for people unable to deliver their recyclables to the PEP center at 2404 Dove St.

IT WAS LEARNED many people are confused about recycling during a discussion of recyclables versus returnables between Frank Kocinski, Continental Can and Tow Durei, Kerr Glass and PEP members Dick Dawson of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Willard Murphy, Schaumburg.

Durei explained, "Any kind of bottle and any kind of glass except mirrors and dinnerware can be recycled."

Move To Obtain
Deed Is Denied
By Park Board

A request by the Salt Creek Rural Park Board to obtain the deed to a small parcel of land in Winston Park Unit No. 6 was denied by the Palatine Village Board Monday night.

Richard Mugalian, attorney for the Salt Creek Rural Park District, said his board wanted to obtain the deed to a less than two-acre parcel south of Palatine Road and west of Salt Creek in order to develop a small neighborhood park.

The land was originally dedicated to the village for park purposes, but the Palatine Village Board believed the land could be used in the Palatine Park District.

Mayor John L. Moodie said, "I don't think we should convey any land to a park district except the Palatine Park District. We should have all the village in one park district."

Trustees also said they did not want to convey the title to the land to Salt Creek in light of the recent proposal to dissolve that park district among surrounding towns.

The triangular piece of land borders on Palatine Road, the west side of Salt Creek and the Baybrook Apartment complex property.

Preceding Sunday's program was PEP's election of officers. New officers for 1971-72 include Clayton Brown, Palatine, president; Mrs. Diane Jensen,

Hoffman Estates, vice president, Mrs. William Chellman, Palatine, recording secretary; and Tom Simon, Des Plaines, treasurer.

Case Of Bare Bones Solved;
Skeleton Belongs To A Bear

by NANCY COWGER

Hoffman Estates Village Police have closed the books on what could be called a bare bones case of a wild bear chase.

The police learned late Monday the true identity of a skeleton found in the village May 9, that had mystified them more than a week. The bones were all that remained of a bear.

But the mystery of how the bear arrived at the field near Palatine and Heiman Roads remains unsolved. Police Chief John O'Connell theorized live bears still might be found in the wooded areas of the Northwest suburbs. But sources at Brookfield Zoo termed this highly unlikely.

"It's incredible," said Lolene Hathaway, curator of education for the zoo. "Unless one escaped from somewhere, it's highly unlikely."

Hathaway quoted the Field Book for Illinois Mammals, written by Donald Hoffmeister and Carl O. Mohr and published by the Illinois Natural History Survey, Natural History Museum, for support.

"THE BLACK BEAR existed in wooded and swampy areas of Illinois during the last century. It disappeared first from Northern and Central portions of the state. Some individuals remained in the Southern part until the latter half of the 1800's," according to the Field Book.

Hathaway recommended the skeleton be taken to the museum for definite identification, and said it should have been taken there "first off."

But "first off," police still believed the skeleton was human, and had confirmation from Dr. Jerry J. Kearns of the Cook County coroner's office to back them up.

Meanwhile, an unofficial source theorized the skeleton, if it in fact came from a bear, is the remains of some hunting enthusiast's successful trip to a neighboring state. The head might now be grinning down from some trophy wall, he commented.

BY WHATEVER means the bear came to Hoffman Estates, police are relieved

to have identified it as anything other than human, eliminating the possibility of homicide.

"We're very happy it is nothing more than a bear," commented Chief O'Connell Tuesday morning. The skeleton had been described as about the size of a child. Once the species of the animal was established, said O'Connell, police consultants did not carry their investigation any further. It is not known just when the animal died, or how long its bones exposed in the field.

But, said O'Connell, it has been learned the bones were sighted as early as Dec. 1, 1970. They simply were not reported to police until May 9.

When it was reported, "People did the right thing," said O'Connell. "We only wish when people see something, they would call us sooner," he said.

THE INVESTIGATION cost the village about \$300 in man-hours, said O'Connell, but he said the money was well spent in learning definitely that the bones were not from some child.

Difficulty in identifying the skeleton resulted from the fact some major parts were missing. When police found the skeleton, it was minus neck and shoulder bones and the skull, as well as the right foot (paw).

On receiving the skeleton, police sent it to the Cook County coroner's office, where pathologist Dr. Kearns identified it as human. But questions were raised by a science teacher at James B. Conant High School, who pointed out human bones would not normally remain attached when moved. The mystery skeleton maintained its shape after repeated moves to and from the field and to the coroner's office. The teacher, whom police did not identify, also questioned the shape of the spine, which he said did not resemble that of a person.

It was then that police requested an opinion from an anthropologist, Charles A. Warren of the Chicago Circle Campus, University of Illinois. Warren was to have received the skeleton early last week, but did not see it until two days ago.

Committee chairmanships were awarded to Mrs. James Ryan, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Marilee Smith, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Kenneth Jardine, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Willard Murphy, Schaumburg, Mrs. Thomas Haddow, Mount Prospect, John Rousch, Hoffman Estates, Mrs. James McFeggan, Rolling Meadows, Chris Conway, Palatine, Ron Patun, Arlington Heights, Dave Gilgore, Palatine, William Vaughn, Palatine.

Retiring from the board are Mrs. Ronald C. Good, Arlington Heights, Mrs. C. W. Brown, Palatine, Mrs. Thelma Hummel, Palatine, Mrs. Michael Roverilla, Palatine, Martha Koper, Arlington Heights and Genie Campbell, Schaumburg.

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Tammy
Meade

If you're a teen or a young adult and looking for something to occupy your time this summer, why not sign up for the "Teens Who Help" (TWH) summer program?

The Teens Who Help program is sponsored by the Volunteer Service Bureau whose office is located at Harper College. The six branch offices will be taking registrations May 22. The Lois Moore Branch Office which serves Rolling Meadows and Palatine will be registering from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bridge, 434½ E. Northwest Highway in Palatine.

Teens will be interviewed at a later date and placed in hospitals, nursing homes, summer migrant programs and libraries, for summer work.

THE COUNTRYSIDE YMCA is offering a complete program of swimming instruction. Family fun swims, scuba, life-saving, water ballet, diving, and handicapped swim classes for every level of swimming development. Classes will be small because the 'Y' controls the class size by limiting enrollment to a teachable number.

All swimming classes will be held in the St. Viator High School swimming pool, 1211 Oakton Street, Arlington Heights. Swimming instruction and recreational swim begins June 14 and ends Aug. 20. All programs will be held in the afternoon and evening.

Swimming classes will be held once a week. This includes swim instruction for every member of the family. Cost for the family enrollment is \$40 for members and \$50 for nonmembers. For more information, call the Countryside 'Y' at 359-2400.

STUDENTS AT HARPER college fashion design classes will be presenting their second annual fashion show Friday evening, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the college center.

According to Harper's fashion design coordinator, Betty Giardini, all lengths from micro-mini to maxi and "hot pants" will be shown.

Day and evening wear will be shown along with fun fashions. The students have created original tie dye and other fabric designs in addition to having designed and constructed the fashions they will model.

Background music will be provided by the Ray WeDyck Trio.

This fashion show is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

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School District Gives Ultimatum To Architect

The Dist. 23 School Board has delivered an ultimatum to the architect firm supervising construction an addition to the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School.

The firm Architectural Management Inc. has been given five days from the receipt of a registered letter to complete certain work. If that work which includes drawings of change orders in the construction plans is not delivered to the district before the deadline, "the firm will be liable for damages" according to school board members.

The school board members decided to issue the ultimatum after receiving a report from the contractor, Watson Construction Co., at a meeting Monday. Robert Nowack, representing the construction company told the board, "construction will cease at the site in 10 working days if we can't continue work in the existing gym."

THE SCHOOL BOARD will not give the contractor permission to work in the existing gym until the county education office issues a building permit to the district. The district officials learned recently that the architect had failed to submit plans to the county office before construction began. The county has notified Supt. Edward Grodsky that several items in the construction plans do not conform to the Illinois Life Safety Code. The permit will not be issued until these are corrected.

The violations together with several change orders have delayed the construction work. Nowack estimated that the construction is now several weeks behind schedule and will not be completed before the middle of November. Several school officials have charged that the architect has been "derelict in his duty."

Yesterday Grodsky, school board member John Stull and architect Mel Cea met with Asst. Supt. Robert Hayes of the county education office to discuss the violations. Some of the violations were dismissed by the county after re-examining the plans and others were reinterpreted by the county as "suggestions."

Three problems in the plans were not cleared up Monday evening before the meeting with the county officials. They involve the heights of the ceiling on the second floor, the ventilation system in the gymnasium and the number of exits in an industrial arts classroom.

IN THE CASE of the ceiling, the state requires a height of nine feet but the architect provided for only eight feet. The ceiling may be raised and the floor lowered to correct this situation.

The district must install a larger ventilation system in the gymnasium to serve a capacity larger than that originally estimated by the architects. Finally, the plans may have to be changed to include a second exit in an industrial arts classroom.

School officials have proposed during the past weeks that the architect assume cost for any changes that have to be

DIST. 23 SCHOOLS

Prospect Heights: Dwight D. Eisenhower, MacArthur, John Muir, Betsy Ross and Ann Sullivan

made in the plans to meet state requirements. Grodsky pointed out that "every dollar of the bond issue (approved by voters for the construction) is certified for a certain expenditure. We don't have any more money."

In addition to the code violations, the school board is also reviewing several change orders in the construction plans. The contractor is waiting for drawings of "go ahead" from the county.

THE SCHOOL BOARD has demanded that the architect deliver these drawings within the five-day limit. They involve modifying a storage area under the stage, raising the ceiling height in two physical education classrooms, and redesigning a window in the library workroom.

The major problem is in the physical education rooms. Plans now call for a 13-foot-high ceiling. But the rooms will be used for gymnastics and the minimum heights recommended for trampoline use is 16 feet.



SPRING WEATHER has drawn a John Hersey High School art class outside to sketch a "still life." Art teacher John Monnett said the students all brought contributions from home for the project.

Commuter Service Resumes

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress ordered an end to the nationwide rail strike late Tuesday, giving signalmen a 13.5 per cent interim pay raise and prohibiting walkouts until Oct. 1.

Full commuter service for Chicago, North Western Railroad passengers will be in operation today if Congress issued a back-to-work order by Tuesday midnight.

Tom Smith of the North Western's public relations department, said yesterday if the strike ends after midnight suburban service probably won't be running normally for the morning rush hour, but as many trains as possible will be in operation.

Milwaukee Road officials were also waiting late yesterday for word that the strike was halted. A spokesman said, "We'll be in motion as fast as we can" when the "strike is over."

But whether suburban train commuters go to the station or expressway this morning depended yesterday on the U.S. House of Representatives.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION to end the two-day train strike ran into a snag yesterday when the House Commerce Committee would not go along with a back-to-work formula the Senate favored.

About 13,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen walked off the job Monday morning shutting down both passenger and freight trains. The signalmen were joined by 600,000 other union members who work for the railroads.

President Nixon asked Congress to adopt a resolution forcing the striking signalmen back to work. This week's strike is the second nationwide train strike in six months.

President Nixon had only asked that strikers be ordered back to work until July 1 while wage negotiations resume. But a Senate committee yesterday approved legislation that would order the union members back to work until at least Oct. 1 and give them an interim pay increase of 17.5 per cent.

Daylong hearings Tuesday on ending the strike by the House Commerce Committee delayed joint approval. Speaker of the House Carl Albert said he'd keep the House in session through the night if necessary to get legislation approved.

Pleads Guilty To Bomb Threat Call

A former Prospect Heights volunteer fireman charged with disorderly conduct after he allegedly telephoned a false bomb threat to a school pleaded guilty Monday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Marvin Keihl, 21, of 415 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, remains free on \$5,000 bond according to a court spokesman, pending a hearing July 12 for sentencing.

Keihl, who had been a probationary

member of the Prospect Heights Fire Department was arrested March 17 at his home. Following his arrest, Keihl was suspended from the department.

The false bomb threat that led to his arrest was made March 15 to the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School. Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights. According to Cook County Sheriff's Police, the caller said a bomb would go off in the school about 3 p.m.

The call resulted in evacuation of students from the school.

Keihl's arrest came after a "lengthy investigation" according to county police officials. Following the arrest, Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky said, "The Bell Telephone Co. put a lock on the district phone number after we received a second false threat (on March 12). Keihl's number was then traced as the phone

used to call the bomb threat (on March 15).

The bomb threat at MacArthur Junior High resulting in Keihl's arrest was the third in a series that occurred at the school within a few days of one another. In the same time span, false bomb threats were also telephoned to two other Prospect Heights area schools: St. Alphonsus Catholic Schools and Robert Frost School.

Robert Le Forge Appointed To Fill Koester Board Post

Robert LeForge has been appointed to fill the post on the Dist. 23 School Board vacated by Arthur Koester.

The school board interviewed several applicants in a closed session Monday night before appointing LeForge. LeForge will serve the remaining 10 1/2 months of Koester's term. He said he does not know if he will run for reelection in April.

LeForge retired from the school board one year ago after serving seven years. The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. supervisor was president of the school board for five years.

LeForge LEFT the Dist. 23 board in 1970 and ran for a seat on the High School Dist. 214 board. He lost that election. He said he decided to return to the Dist. 23 board after "district administrators asked me to."

Koester resigned from the board April 19. He said he resigned because he did not have enough time to handle his board duties. An American Airlines pilot, Koester said he was out of time up to 15 days at a time because of his job.

Koester, who lives at 201 S. Maple St. in Prospect Heights, was elected to the school board in 1969 after receiving General Caucus endorsement.



Robert LeForge

'Oldsters' In Suburbia
See Suburban Living

Contract Revote Refused

The Dist. 21 faculty council has refused to take a second vote on next year's contract, despite a request by the Dist. 21 administration to do so.

The teachers had turned down the same contract earlier. At last Thursday's board of education meeting an executive session was held and it was decided to resubmit the same contract to the teacher's organization.

However, the 21-member faculty council, which represents the teachers in the district, voted 19 to 2 not to hold another vote.

David Tomchek, regional representative for the Illinois Education Association (IEA) who is working with the faculty council in the negotiations said the teachers are objecting to the salary schedule. The faculty council is a member of the

IEA. The teachers want to retain the index system used in last year's contract and the administration is proposing to use an increment system, according to Tomchek.

Under the index system, pay increases are a set percentage each year, based on experience and education. Under the increment system, there are increases each year, but they are not the same percentage. In certain years, the incremental increases are higher than in other years, Tomchek said.

He said the faculty council will meet this week to decide the next course of action to take.

The Dist. 21 attendance area covers Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and parts of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

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The World

President Nawar Sadat has eased censorship of outgoing news and initiated a new "open door" policy following the ouster of opponents from high-ranking government and party posts, Egypt's political sources said.

The Weather

Southerly winds brought fair skies and temperatures in the 80s and 90s from the Gulf Coast to the middle Mississippi Valley region. Showers occurred along the frontal boundary of the cold and warm air masses from Wisconsin to north central Texas.

Temperatures from around the nation	
	High Low
Atlanta	83 55
Houston	80 65
Los Angeles	85 61
Miami Beach	80 74
New York	80 54
Phoenix	89 65
Seattle	57 41

The Market

The stock market moved in roller coaster fashion before closing irregularly lower. The Dow Jones blue chip barometer ended with a net loss of 2 7/4 at 918.56. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. Declines outscored advances, 790 to 611 among 1,690 issues crossing the tape. A volume of 17,640,000 shares compared with 15,980,000 shares traded a day earlier.

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Marilyn Hallman



If you're passing the Western Electric Co. on Golf Road in Rolling Meadows some warm evening, you may want to stop for a while. Each Monday and Thursday evening the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps of Mount Prospect meets in the parking lot to practice.

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MARY STEARNS of Prospect Heights has been named Camp Fire Girl of the Year. She received this honor last weekend at the Grand Council Fire held by the Potawatomi District Camp Fire Girls. A high school senior and Horizon Club member, Mary has been active in the organization since second grade. At the candlelight ceremony at Wheeling High School, girls received their new ranks. Camping scholarships were also awarded.

WITH UNCLE SAM... The bronze star medal has been awarded to Army Specialist 4 George C. Hess. He received the award for outstanding achievement while serving with the First Signal Brigade in Vietnam. His wife, Carol, lives at 1220 Wheeling Rd.

Airman Edward Karl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Karl, 16 S. Maple St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Base in Texas. He is now assigned to O'Hare International Airport for duty with the Air Force Reserve.

Airman William McGuinn, son of Marlene McGuinn, 505 N. Albert, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Currently he is in weather services training at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Ill.

TALE ENDER: A local youngster ran home one day to report that the "florist" working next door was almost finished. When his mother looked puzzled, he explained, "You know, the man who sticks tiles on the floor."

Mary Stearns of Prospect Heights has been chosen Camp Fire Girl of the year. She received this honor recently at the Grand Council Fire held by the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights area Camp Fire Girls. A high school senior, Mary has been active in the organization since second grade and is currently a Horizon Club member. At the candlelight ceremony at Wheeling High School, awards were also presented to other Camp Fire Girls.

Richard Bjornseth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bjornseth of 204 N. Main St., has received a B.S. degree in urban planning from Iowa State University in Ames. He and his wife are now living in Des Moines, where he is employed by the Central Iowa Regional Planning Commission.

Friends And Neighbors Establish 'Patton Fund'

A "Lisa Patton Fund" has been established at the Roselle State Bank, in Roselle in behalf of the Howard Patton family of 1735 Norwell Ln., Schaumburg.

Lisa, the Patton's daughter died in Children's Memorial Hospital Chicago-Memorial Hospital Chicago, May 13, shortly after her sixth birthday April 25.

According to Mrs. Elmer Millard of 1590 Revere Cr., Schaumburg, one of the fund organizers, thousands of dollars are still needed to help defray medical expenses, incurred during the three open heart operations the youngster underwent.

The young girl died shortly after the third operation to correct massive heart birth defects.

Lisa is survived by her older sister

Police Investigate Garage Fire

The Cook County Sheriff's Police are investigating the possibility of arson in connection with a garage fire yesterday morning in Prospect Heights.

The fire broke out at 2:40 a.m. at 111 East Clarendon St. The Prospect Heights Fire Department responded to the fire call with five trucks.

Fire Chief Donald Gould said the fire started when gasoline in the garage ignited. Three cars in the garage were damaged including a 1929 Model A Ford. Gould estimated the damage totaled \$3,000.

The owner of the garage is Gerald Lavender.

Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Funeral services were held Saturday in Memphis, Tenn. for Jerri K. Dancy, 19, of 1505 Redwood in Mount Prospect, who was killed Thursday in an automobile-train collision.

The accident occurred about 7:15 p.m. Thursday. She was a passenger in a car driven by John Presler. They were en route to Dyersburg, Tenn. at the time of the accident. Presler was injured seriously in the mishap.

Services for Miss Dancy were held Saturday afternoon at Midtown Memphis Mortuary in Memphis, with the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Matthews, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Mount Prospect, officiating. Burial was at a cemetery about 40 miles south of Memphis.

Miss Dancy was a sophomore at Lambuth College in Jacksonville, Tenn. She graduated in 1969 from Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dancy of 1505 Redwood in Mount Prospect, and two sisters, Pam, 16, of the same address, and Sheri, 21, of Memphis.

Lorrie, a second grader at Campanelli School.

Although Lisa had been hospitalized 11 times before the last operation she was an active student in the Dooley Elementary School Kindergarten class.

THE PATTON FAMILY lived on Revere Circle in Schaumburg before their move to the Norwell Lane address, and are former Chicago residents.

Patton is employed at the Alpha Engineering Co., at Mount Prospect. He is a member of the Masons and a lodge member of the Arlington Heights Temple.

Mrs. Patton recently took employment at the Fiddlers Restaurant to help defray hospital expenses.

According to Mrs. Patton her neighbors have arranged for blood replacement.

The fund was established by friends and neighbors of the Patton family and Schaumburg Township Girl Scout leaders who have worked with Mrs. Patton.

Donation to the Lisa Patton fund may be made in person at the bank or by mailing a check marked to the attention of bank official Eugene Ernestine in behalf of Lisa Patton. The bank is located at 108 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle.

Students To Present Play At PTA Meeting

A one-act play performed by students will be presented at the meeting tomorrow at the Lincoln Junior High School PTA.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the school, 700 W. Lincoln in Mount Prospect. It is the final meeting of the current school year for the group.

Between 30 and 35 students, under the direction of two teachers at the school, will help to stage the performance.

Also at the meeting, Richard Percy, assistant superintendent, will address the group. During the business meeting portion new officers for the coming school year will be installed.

Yellow Water Irrks Residents

Residents in Prospect Heights and unincorporated Wheeling complained yesterday when their water "turned slightly yellow."

According to a spokesman of the Citizens Utility Co. the discoloration was caused "when we started a new well." The well is located on Lee Street in Prospect Heights.

"We turned the well off for the winter. We flushed it out before putting it back into operation but sometimes there will be some discoloration."

Several residents in the Lamplighter Apartments in unincorporated Wheeling, complained to the village hall about the water problem Tuesday.



PUTTING TOGETHER playbills is just one part of what goes on behind the scenes before a high school play. It's time consuming as well as hard work.

Profile Of A Play

Work Begins Weeks Before

by KAREN RUGEN

All day students at Prospect High School walked the halls with string tied around their middle fingers.

The string was a gimmick — a gimmick to remind them to buy tickets to The Fantasticks, a musical staged recently at the school. But about 50 students didn't need reminding.

"Those were the kids who really worked hard," said Jacqueline Szymanski, assistant director and veteran of 16 Prospect plays. "I would guess they put in about 500 to 600 man-hours."

For the third time this year, drama students and other playmakers worked as actors, stage crew, scene builders, costume designers and ushers to make sure the show would go on.

It did. And students breathed a sign of relief as three weeks of effort pleased an audience who would probably never know what went on behind the scenes.

WHEN THE PLAY is over, work usually begins on the next. The Fantasticks was unusual — the drama department had decided not to put on a spring musical but four weeks before a performance date changed their minds. So what usually takes about three months was done in one.

The first step in any production is picking the play. At Prospect, Patricia Lewkowicz, drama teacher and director, gets that job.

She chose The Fantasticks, a romantic fantasy and a favorite of high school theatre companies because of the simplicity of the set and the small cast.

First of Two Parts

Once the play is selected, try-outs begin. Mrs. Lewkowicz is the judge. She asks potential actors to do some improvisations and for the spring play they had to sing, read and dance a few steps. Once they've tried to sell their ability to the director, she makes her decision partly on physical characteristics and past experience.

Mrs. Lewkowicz described a good high school actor: "The first quality is imagination. It takes a good one to create a character without experience. A close second is the ability to respond with body and voice to what your mind tells you to do."

"Someone who wants to act should first work on one of the crews so he or she gets to be known," she advised. "We like to work with people we know are active, energetic and dependable."

After cast selection, rehearsals begin. For a large play, practice can take up to 200 hours. For The Fantasticks, students rehearsed about 50 hours, from after school to late at night.

"THE KIDS WOULD probably say the hardest part of rehearsals is memorizing lines. But that must be done first before we can really start work," said the director who's been prodding kids to learn their lines for six years. "Then with a musical, the voice presents a problem."

Special Assessment 70

Some Residents Rap Sewer Project

There were no surprises at Monday's court hearing on Special Assessment 70, according to Kenneth Stoneseiffer, the attorney handling the assessment project for the village.

At Monday's hearing, several attorneys representing a total of almost 70 property owners who were assessed for the storm sewer project in Hatlen Heights, indicated they planned to file objections. Said Stoneseiffer, "This is about what I had expected."

In all, about 380 property owners in the Hatlen Heights area are being assessed for the \$634,000 storm sewer drainage project that is designed to alleviate flooding.

Stoneseiffer said that not only those objecting to the assessment were at Monday's hearing. There were a few homeowners there voicing support of the project, he said.

At Monday's hearing a default order was entered, making the assessments final for those homeowners who failed to appear to have an attorney appear in their behalf. Unless they petition the court successfully within the next 30 days to have the order vacated, their assessments will stand, Stoneseiffer said. And, he added, those petitions would not be successful unless the homeowners have a "good and valid reason" for their request.

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The next hearing on the project is set for June 9. At that time objections to the assessment will be heard. Edward Finnegan, the attorney representing the group called the Hatlen Heights Civic Association, said he had more than 60 objections. Whether or not he will present all of them he did not know. Of the almost 70 homeowners objecting to the assessment, between 55 and 60 are members of the association.

Stoneseiffer said that whatever the outcome of the legal controversy, he felt the matter would be settled before next spring.

According to Tony Amato, spokesman for the civic association, the group hopes to have the court raise the village's portion of the project costs to the point that it will be financially unfeasible for the village to continue with the project. Currently the village plans to pay 25 per cent of the costs or about \$157,000 as the public benefit portion.

Amato said his group is opposed to the project because several property owners in unincorporated areas and in Arlington Heights were not assessed even though their parcels are part of the area that will be drained by the system.

OK June 12 Referendum

A resolution calling for a referendum June 12 in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 was adopted Monday by the school board.

Included in the referendum will be a proposal to raise the educational fund tax rate by 21 cents and the building fund tax rate by six cents.

The board first voted to hold the referendum at their May 3 meeting, acting on a recommendation by Supt. James Erviti. Monday's action formalizes that action.

Erviti told board members at that time that he felt a tax increase would be the best means of replacing revenue lost because of a recent court decision declaring the corporate personal property tax unconstitutional. Much of this money traditionally goes to school districts.

THE DECISION is now being appealed to the state Supreme Court. Frank Hines, attorney for the district, reported Monday that no indication has been made that this Supreme Court decision will be reached soon.

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In other action, the board authorized the district to sell tax anticipation warrants up to the legal maximum, 75 per cent of the 1970 tax levy, in the education, building and transportation funds.

The action was taken at the recommendation of Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services, who reported that the district may need the additional revenue from the warrants to meet operating expenses in the near future.

The additional borrowing power may be necessary due to the late distribution of 1970 tax bills, he said.

The board also authorized the administration to seek bids on the sale of \$1,300,000 worth of bonds to build the new junior high school in Des Plaines.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Rain

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THURSDAY: Clearing and warm

94th Year—131

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, May 19, 1971

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District May Have Classes Of 35 Pupils

Classes in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 schools may have up to 35 students in them next fall.

A revised 1971-72 staffing plan setting the maximum class enrollment was tentatively adopted Monday night by the Dist. 57 school board.

The plan, a revision of the one approved in December, also calls for 28½ fewer teacher positions than the number budgeted for the current year. However, the reduction is only 23½ fewer than the number of teachers the district currently employs because some of the budgeted positions were not filled. Supt. Eric Sahlberg estimated the proposed staff reduction would save the district \$250,000, based on the current salary schedule.

The plan was adopted with the understanding that Sahlberg will try to eliminate one more classroom teacher to make room for a social worker.

Board member Leo Floros requested that the administration try to add a social worker "because the teachers have made it clear they need one." At a recent teacher forum held in March, teachers told board members they needed more social workers and counselors in the schools. Currently the district employs one social worker.

"WE MUST REMEMBER that this will not be taking care of the problem," said board member Edith Freund. "It is only doubling the service."

Projected enrollment figures put the largest classes at Westbrook, Fairview, Busse and Lions Park Schools according to current attendance boundaries. The board will conduct a survey sometime in August to see if parents want to voluntarily transfer their children to a school with smaller class sizes. A parent cannot get his child transferred unless he is specifically notified. Bus service will not be provided.

Board members stressed that the staffing plan is only tentative because the district does not yet have definite figures on enrollment or the number of returning teachers. Sahlberg said the kindergarten registration which began yesterday and continues until Thursday may alter needs for kindergarten teachers next year.

Dist. 57 will have to place all returning teachers because the Illinois School Code states that teachers must be dismissed 60 days before the end of the current school year. The staffing plan points out that more teachers than the number authorized may be "retained on the payroll." The plan also states that some teachers may not be placed where they are "best suited" because of the number of available positions.

THREE ADDITIONAL special education teachers will also be employed in Dist. 57 next year according to the plan. The North Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) has asked the district to provide two classes for the educable mentally handicapped (EMH) and one for the hard of hearing.

According to the Office of the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI), a district must provide the services if it has available space. However, Sahlberg said he did not expect the three additional teachers to cost the district any money because the district will be reimbursed by the state.



"MMMM — THIS LOOKS pretty good." Student Bookshelf. The store, at Gregory School in Mount Prospect, opened recently. Students will do the staffing, bookkeeping and ordering for the self-sufficient operation. Paul Borth, manager, watches as Tina Panoplos and Willie Little check the selection at the new

Students To Run Business

Book Store Opens At Gregory School

The new Bookshelf is open.

Behind the bright green door under the orange striped awning tucked in a basement corner are racks and racks of books in an office transformed into a bookstore at Gregory School in Mount Prospect.

Yesterday was grand opening of the new bookstore. The store will be self-sufficient and the \$110 raised by students from a hot dog lunch last week went to buy the first books.

"THE BOOKSTORE will be open several hours a day," explained Elizabeth Beard, coordinator of the new business. "We'll sell just about anything—from Peanuts to the classics. The books will range from 40 cents to \$1.50, and all proceeds will go back into the store."

Besides the book racks, colorful pillows and wall posters, the store will also contain a bargain basket. Here students can bring used books and get credit toward a new one. "So the store will have both

new and used books," explained Mrs. Beard. "And if a student buys nine books he will get 50 cents off the tenth."

The store, currently the only one in a Dist. 57 elementary school, will be run by students. Members of teacher Eileen Cohen's mathematics class will take care of the bookkeeping as part of a class project.

AS PART OF bookstore promotion, Mrs. Beard is holding a "name the baby" contest. Teachers brought in their

baby pictures and the students who gets the most identifications correct gets a free book.

Mrs. Beard has been working on the bookstore idea for over a month. Currently students can order books through their schools but they have to wait for delivery. Now, at Gregory they won't have to wait.

"We are doing this to encourage the kids to read," explained Janice Rodriguez, principal. "This way we'll have the materials right here for them."

Pleads Guilty To Bomb Threat Call

A former Prospect Heights volunteer fireman charged with disorderly conduct after he allegedly telephoned a false bomb threat to a school pleaded guilty Monday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Marvin Keihl, 21, of 415 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, remains free on \$5,000 bond according to a court spokesman, pending a hearing July 12 for sentencing.

Keihl, who had been a probationary

member of the Prospect Heights Fire Department, was arrested March 17 at his home. Following his arrest, Keihl was suspended from the department.

The false bomb threat that led to his arrest was made March 15 to the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights. According to Cook County Sheriff's Police, the caller said a bomb would go off in the school about 3 p.m.

The call resulted in evacuation of students from the school.

Keihl's arrest came after a "lengthy investigation," according to county police officials. Following the arrest, Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodzky said, "The Bell Telephone Co. put a lock on the district phone number after we received a second false threat (on March 12). Keihl's number was then traced as the phone

used to call the bomb threat (on March 15)."

The bomb threat at MacArthur Junior High resulting in Keihl's arrest was the third in a series that occurred at the school within a few days of one another. In the same time span, false bomb threats were also telephoned to two other Prospect Heights area schools: St. Alphonsus Catholic Schools and Robert Frost School.

Commuter Service Resumes

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress ordered an end to the nationwide rail strike late Tuesday, giving signalmen a 17.5 per cent interim pay raise and prohibiting walkouts until Oct. 1.

Full commuter service for Chicago North Western Railroad passengers will be in operation today if Congress issued a back-to-work order by Tuesday mid night.

Tom Smith of the North Western's public relations department, said yesterday if the strike ends after midnight suburban service probably won't be running normally for the morning rush hour but as many trains as possible will be in operation.

Milwaukee Road officials were also waiting late yesterday for word that the strike was halted. A spokesman said "We'll be in motion as fast as we can" when the strike is over.

But whether suburban train commuters go to the station or expressway this morning depended yesterday on the U.S. House of Representatives.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION to end the two-day train strike ran into a snag yesterday when the House Commerce Committee would not go along with a back-to-work formula the Senate favored.

About 13,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen walked off the job Monday morning, shutting down both passenger and freight trains. The signalmen were joined by 600,000 other union members who work for the railroads.

President Nixon asked Congress to adopt a resolution forcing the striking signalmen back to work. This week's strike is the second nationwide train strike in six months.

President Nixon had only asked that strikers be ordered back to work until July 1 while wage negotiations resume. But a Senate committee yesterday approved legislation that would order the union members back to work until at least Oct. 1 and give them an interim pay increase of 17.5 per cent.

Daylong hearings Tuesday on ending the strike by the House Commerce Committee delayed joint approval. Speaker of the House Carl Albert said he'd keep the House in session through the night if necessary to get legislation approved.

It's Poppy Day This Thursday

Tomorrow Poppy Day in Mount Prospect.

Members of Prospect Post 1337 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be selling poppies Thursday afternoon and evening and all day Friday throughout the village.

According to David Shean, one of the VFW members working on the project between 25 and 30 members of the post and the post auxiliary will be selling the poppies at various intersections and shopping centers throughout the village as well as at the Chicago & North Western Ry. station.

Persons making donations to the VFW will receive a poppy. "Whatever anyone wants to give is fine," Shean said.

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Sports

Veteran Henri Richard scored his second goal of the game early in the third period to give the Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks and the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup championship. The Black Hawks had lead 2-0 midway in the second period.

In Baseball
National League
San Francisco 7 CUBS
Atlanta 8 New York 6
American League
WHITE SOX-Kansas City, ppd, rain
Baltimore 6 New York 2
Boston 5 Detroit 3
Cleveland 7 Washington 3

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WITH UNCLE SAM... The bronze star medal has been awarded to Army Specialist 4 George C. Hess. He received the award for outstanding achievement while serving with the First Signal Brigade in Vietnam. His wife, Carol, lives at 1220 Wheeling Rd.

Airman Edward Karl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Karl, 16 S. Maple St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Base in Texas. He is now assigned to O'Hare International Airport for duty with the Air Force Reserve.

Airman William McGuinn, son of Marlene McGuinn, 506 N. Albert, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Currently he is in weather services training at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Ill.

TALE ENDER: A local youngster ran home one day to report that the "florist" working next door was almost finished. When his mother looked puzzled, he explained, "You know, the man who sticks tiles on the floor."

Mary Stearns of Prospect Heights has been chosen Camp Fire Girl of the year. She received this honor recently at the Grand Council Fire held by the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights area Camp Fire Girls. A high school senior, Mary has been active in the organization since second grade and is currently a Horizon Club member. At the candlelight ceremony at Wheeling High School, awards were also presented to other Camp Fire Girls.

Richard Bjornseth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bjornseth of 204 N. Main St., has received a B.S. degree in urban planning from Iowa State University in Ames. He and his wife are now living in Des Moines, where he is employed by the Central Iowa Regional Planning Commission.

Friends And Neighbors Establish 'Patton Fund'

A "Lisa Patton Fund" has been established at the Roselle State Bank, in Roselle in behalf of the Howard Patton family of 1735 Norwell Ln., Schaumburg.

Lisa, the Patton's daughter died in Children's Memorial Hospital Chicago-Memorial Hospital Chicago, May 13, shortly after her sixth birthday, April 25.

According to Mrs. Elmer Millard of 1300 Revere Cr., Schaumburg, one of the fund organizers, thousands of dollars are still needed to help defray medical expenses, incurred during the three open heart operations the youngster underwent.

The young girl died shortly after the third operation to correct massive heart birth defects.

Lisa is survived by her older sister

Lorrie, a second grader at Campanelli School.

Although Lisa had been hospitalized 11 times before the last operation she was an active student in the Dooley Elementary School Kindergarten class.

THE PATTON FAMILY lived on Revere Circle in Schaumburg before their move to the Norwell Lane address, and are former Chicago residents.

Patton is employed at the Alpha Engineering Co., at Mount Prospect. He is a member of the Masons and a lodge member of the Arlington Heights Temple.

Mrs. Patton recently took employment at the Fiddlers Restaurant to help defray hospital expenses.

According to Mrs. Patton her neighbors have arranged for blood replacement.

The fund was established by friends and neighbors of the Patton family and Schaumburg Township Girl Scout leaders who have worked with Mrs. Patton.

Donation to the Lisa Patton fund may be made in person at the bank or by mailing a check marked to the attention of bank official Eugene Ernestine in behalf of Lisa Patton. The bank is located at 106 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle.

Students To Present Play At PTA Meeting

A one-act play performed by students will be presented at the meeting tomorrow at the Lincoln Junior High School PTA.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the school, 700 W. Lincoln in Mount Prospect. It is the final meeting of the current school year for the group.

Between 30 and 35 students, under the direction of two teachers at the school, will help to stage the performance.

Also at the meeting, Richard Percy, assistant superintendent, will address the group. During the business meeting portion new officers for the coming school year will be installed.

Yellow Water Irrks Residents

Residents in Prospect Heights and unincorporated Wheeling complained yesterday when their water "turned slightly yellow."

According to a spokesman of the Citizens Utility Co. the discoloration was caused "when we started a new well." The well is located on Lee Street in Prospect Heights.

"We turned the well off for the winter. We flushed it out before putting it back into operation but sometimes there will be some discoloration."

Several residents in the Lamplighter Apartments in unincorporated Wheeling, complained to the village hall about the water problem Tuesday.



PUTTING TOGETHER playbills is just one part of what goes on behind the scenes before a high school play. It's time consuming as well as hard work.

Profile Of A Play

Work Begins Weeks Before

by KAREN RUGEN
All day students at Prospect High School walked the halls with string tied around their middle fingers.

The string was a gimmick — a gimmick to remind them to buy tickets to The Fantasticks, a musical staged recently at the school. But about 50 students didn't need reminding.

"Those were the kids who really worked hard," said Jacqueline Szymanski, assistant director and veteran of 16 Prospect plays. "I would guess they put in about 500 to 600 man-hours."

For the third time this year, drama students and other playwrights worked as actors, stage crew, scene builders, costume designers and ushers to make sure the show would go on.

It did.
And students breathed a sign of relief as three weeks of effort pleased an audience who would probably never know what went on behind the scenes.

WHEN THE PLAY is over, work usually begins on the next. The Fantasticks was unusual — the drama department had decided not to put on a spring musical but four weeks before a performance date changed their minds. So what usually takes about three months was done in one.

The first step in any production is picking the play. At Prospect, Patricia Lewkowicz, drama teacher and director, gets that job.

She chose The Fantasticks, a romantic fantasy and a favorite of high school theatre companies because of the simplicity of the set and the small cast.

First of Two Parts

Once the play is selected, try-outs begin. Mrs. Lewkowicz is the judge. She asks potential actors to do some improvisations and for the spring play they had to sing, read and dance a few steps. Once they've tried to sell their ability to the director, she makes her decision partly on physical characteristics and past experience.

Mrs. Lewkowicz described a good high school actor: "The first quality is imagination. It takes a good one to create a character without experience. A close second is the ability to respond with body and voice to what your mind tells you to do."

"Someone who wants to act should first work on one of the crews so he or she gets to be known," she advised. "We like to work with people we know are active, energetic and dependable."

After cast selection, rehearsals begin. For a large play, practice can take up to 200 hours. For The Fantasticks, students rehearsed about 50 hours, from after school to late at night.

"THE KIDS WOULD probably say the hardest part of rehearsals is memorizing lines. But that must be done first before we can really start work," said the director who's been prodding kids to learn their lines for six years. "Then with a musical, the voice presents a problem."

Special Assessment 70

Some Residents Rap Sewer Project

There were no surprises at Monday's court hearing on Special Assessment 70, according to Kenneth Stoneseiffer, the attorney handling the assessment project for the village.

At Monday's hearing, several attorneys representing a total of almost 70 property owners who were assessed for the storm sewer project in Hatlen Heights, indicated they planned to file objections. Said Stoneseiffer, "This is about what I had expected."

In all, about 380 property owners in the Hatlen Heights area are being assessed for the \$634,000 storm sewer drainage project that is designed to alleviate flooding.

Stoneseiffer said that not only those objecting to the assessment were at Monday's hearing. There were a few homeowners there voicing support of the project, he said.

At Monday's hearing a default order was entered, making the assessments final for those homeowners who failed to appear to have an attorney appear in their behalf. Unless they petition the court successfully within the next 30 days to have the order vacated, their assessments will stand, Stoneseiffer said. And, he added, those petitions would not be successful unless the homeowners have a "good and valid reason" for their request.

The next hearing on the project is set for June 9. At that time objections to the assessment will be heard. Edward Finnegan, the attorney representing the group called the Hatlen Heights Civic Association, said he had more than 60 objections. Whether or not he will present all of them he did not know. Of the almost 70 homeowners objecting to the assessment, between 55 and 60 are members of the association.

Stoneseiffer said that whatever the outcome of the legal controversy, he felt the matter would be settled before next spring.

According to Tony Amato, spokesman for the civic association, the group hopes to have the court raise the village's portion of the project costs to the point that it will be financially unfeasible for the village to continue with the project. Currently the village plans to pay 25 percent of the costs or about \$157,000 as the public benefit portion.

Amato said his group is opposed to the project because several property owners in unincorporated areas and in Arlington Heights were not assessed even though their parcels are part of the area that will be drained by the system.

OK June 12 Referendum

A resolution calling for a referendum June 12 in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 was adopted Monday by the school board.

Included in the referendum will be a proposal to raise the educational fund tax rate by 21 cents and the building fund tax rate by six cents.

The board first voted to hold the referendum at their May 3 meeting, acting on a recommendation by Supt. James Erviti. Monday's action formalizes that action.

Erviti told board members at that time that he felt a tax increase would be the best means of replacing revenue lost because of a recent court decision declaring the corporate personal property tax unconstitutional. Much of this money traditionally goes to school districts.

THE DECISION is now being appealed to the state Supreme Court. Frank Hines, attorney for the district, reported Mon-

day that no indication has been made that this Supreme Court decision will be reached soon.

In other action, the board authorized the district to sell tax anticipation warrants up to the legal maximum, 75 percent of the 1970 tax levy, in the education, building and transportation funds.

The action was taken at the recommendation of Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services, who reported that the district may need the additional revenue from the warrants to meet operating expenses in the near future.

The additional borrowing power may be necessary due to the late distribution of 1970 tax bills, he said.

The board also authorized the administration to seek bids on the sale of \$1,300,000 worth of bonds to build the new junior high school in Des Plaines.

Police Investigate Garage Fire

The Cook County Sheriff's Police are investigating the possibility of arson in connection with a garage fire yesterday morning in Prospect Heights.

The fire broke out at 2:40 a.m. at 111 East Clarendon St. The Prospect Heights Fire Department responded to the fire call with five trucks.

Fire Chief Donald Gould said the fire started when gasoline in the garage ignited. Three cars in the garage were damaged including a 1929 Model A Ford. Gould estimated the damage totaled \$5,000.

The owner of the garage is Gerald Lavender.

Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Funeral services were held Saturday in Memphis, Tenn. for Jerri K. Dancy, 19, of 1505 Redwood in Mount Prospect, who was killed Thursday in an automobile-train collision.

The accident occurred about 7:15 p.m. Thursday. She was a passenger in a car driven by John Presler. They were en route to Dyersburg, Tenn. at the time of the accident. Presler was injured seriously in the mishap.

Services for Miss Dancy were held Saturday afternoon at Midtown Memphis Mortuary in Memphis, with the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Matthews, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Mount Prospect, officiating. Burial was at a cemetery about 40 miles south of Memphis.

Miss Dancy was a sophomore at Lambuth College in Jacksonville, Tenn. She graduated in 1969 from Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dancy of 1505 Redwood in Mount Prospect, and two sisters, Pam, 16, of the same address, and Sheri, 21, of Memphis.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Showers and thunderstorms, cooler, high in low 70s.
THURSDAY: Clearing and warm.

44th Year—210

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, May 19, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

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GEMCO Store Plans Approved By Village Board

The planned development for a GEMCO discount store at Rand Road and Thomas Street was approved by a 4-3 vote of the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night.

At first the board was going to continue discussion on the discount store's planned development until after July 1, when more traffic problems would be worked out. However, officials from Lucky Stores, which operates GEMCO, stated a delay at this time, after almost 10 months of dealing with the village would be the same as a denial of the development.

THE PROPOSED store has met many objections from residents of the area, including Prospect Heights and students from John Hersey High School (3900 E. Thomas St.), which is across the street from the 11-acre site.

Denial of the request for annexation of the property including all except the tip of the triangle at the southeast corner of Rand Road and Thomas Street was recommended by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Aug. 19. The vote was 6 to 4, with one member of the commission abstaining.

The village board overrode the plan commission's recommendation and approved the rezoning and annexation in October 4-2, with one board member abstaining.

The village board discussed the planned development in April but deferred action until Monday night so traffic problems could be solved.

Among the problems were the safety of students walking to Hersey High School along Thomas Street and the increased traffic which would be traveling through the busy intersection of Rand and Thomas.

VILLAGE MGR. L. A. Hanson told the

board a gravel sidewalk will be installed along the south side of Thomas from Rand east to across the street from the high school. He said the sidewalk is planned to continue west of Rand, pending agreement with property owners.

Hanson also presented a map to the village board showing proposals from the state highway department. These proposals include turning Windsor Drive into a cul-de-sac near where it connects with Rand Road and providing left turn lanes for the intersection of Rand and Thomas.

Although the rezoning had already been approved, three members of the village board said they felt the development was not desirable and voted against approval. They were Alice Harms, Theodore Salinsky and Dwight Walton. Mrs. Harms and Salinsky were elected in April and took their seats in May. Walton, a two-year veteran of the board, voted against the rezoning for the store in October.

Voting in favor of the approval were Village Pres. Jack Walsh, and board members Frank Palmatier, James T. Ryan and Ralph Clabour. Clabour is a new member of the board and Ryan, formerly an appointee, was also elected in April. Ryan voted against approval of the rezoning, but changed his vote to yes for approval of the planned development.



SPRING WEATHER has drawn a John Hersey High School art class outside to sketch a "still life." Art teacher John Monnett said the students all brought contributions from home for the project.

Commuter Service Resumes

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress ordered an end to the nationwide rail strike late Tuesday, giving signalmen a 13.5 per cent interim pay raise and prohibiting walkouts until Oct. 1.

Full commuter service for Chicago North Western Railroad passengers will be in operation today if Congress issued a back-to-work order by Tuesday midnight.

Tom Smith of the North Western's public relations department, said yesterday if the strike ends after midnight suburban service probably won't be running normally for the morning rush hour but as many trains as possible will be in operation.

Milwaukee Road officials were also waiting late yesterday for word that the strike was halted. A spokesman said, "We'll be in motion as fast as we can" when the strike is over.

But whether suburban train commuters go to the station or expressway this morning depended yesterday on the U.S. House of Representatives.

CONGRESSIONAL ACTION to end the two-day train strike ran into a snag yesterday when the House Commerce Committee would not go along with a back-to-work formula the Senate favored.

About 13,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen walked off the job Monday morning, shutting down both passenger and freight trains. The signalmen were joined by 600,000 other union members who work for the railroads.

President Nixon asked Congress to adopt a resolution forcing the striking signalmen back to work. This week's strike is the second nationwide train strike in six months.

President Nixon had only asked that strikers be ordered back to work until July 1 while wage negotiations resume. But a Senate committee yesterday approved legislation that would order the union members back to work until at least Oct. 1 and give them an interim pay increase of 17.5 per cent.

Daylong hearings Tuesday on ending the strike by the House Commerce Committee delayed joint approval. Speaker of the House Carl Albert said he'd keep the House in session through the night if necessary to get legislation approved.

Assessments Higher Than Expected

Officials of Arlington Heights Dist. 25 filled in one large blank space in their budget picture yesterday with a telephone call to the county assessor's office.

According to the assessor, the district's assessed value on which taxes will be levied for collection in 1972 is \$196,828,513—higher than the district had projected.

The district thus became the first district in the area to find out its assessed value. Business Mgr. Dan Suffoletto said the assessor's office apparently does not yet have figures for all the Cook County school districts.

In drawing up preliminary budget figures for the district, Suffoletto explained,

he had been assuming an assessed value of approximately \$190 million including corporate personal property tax.

THE DISTRICT does not yet have a breakdown on how much of the assessed value is made up of assessments on corporate personal property and may be affected by a suit pending before the Illinois Supreme Court.

He added he has been assuming an assessed value of \$175 million if the Supreme Court upholds a ruling eliminating corporate personal property tax. He said he now assumes that figure will be \$4 to \$5 million higher than his estimate.

If the ruling is upheld, the district will

not lose any revenue from taxes collected this year, but will not be able to issue as many tax anticipation warrants against taxes collected next year, Suffoletto said.

The district has been operating at 69 per cent warrants for several years. Legally they can issue warrants against no more than 75 per cent of next year's taxes.

The assessed value figure means the district will have \$80,000 to \$90,000 more in educational fund tax money than anticipated, Suffoletto said, but it also means the district will not get as much state aid.

State aid is computed on the difference between the amount of money per student a district gets by levying a 90 cent tax rate and a basic amount per student guaranteed by the state. When assessed value goes up the amount gained from a given tax rate increases and state aid goes down accordingly.

By the time he gets finished figuring the increase in assessed value and the decrease in state aid, Suffoletto said he hopes the district will get some more money than originally projected, perhaps \$25,000 to \$30,000, he added, "I hope we break even."

'Oldsters' In Suburbia

See Suburban Living

Residents Favor Construction Of Artificial Ice Rink, But . . .

Seventy-two per cent of Arlington Heights residents surveyed recently by the Jaycees favor construction of an artificial ice rink.

But only 14 per cent would accept a tax rate of 1 cent per \$100 assessed valuation to pay for it.

The figures are based on a survey of 325 households in the village—slightly less than 25 per cent of the total.

Jaycee Bob Clark recently presented the results of the survey, begun last September, to the village park board.

The board agreed to incorporate some of the questions used by the Jaycees in a survey on recreation programs and facilities which it plans to conduct. This survey will include interviews with about 400 persons.

Charles Cronin, park board president, also agreed with a suggestion by Clark that a committee of Jaycees and board members be appointed to study results of the survey.

Clark said 95 per cent of those who responded to the survey owned their own homes and their families included an average of 4.1 persons.

About 56 per cent indicated they have used the park district's present outdoor ice-skating facilities.

OF THOSE, 4 per cent rated the facilities as excellent, 41 per cent good, 36 per cent fair and 17 per cent poor.

Skating preferences revealed by the survey were: pleasure skating, 72 per cent; hockey, 18 per cent; figure skating, 8 per cent; and speed skating, 2 per cent.

About 47 per cent preferred a fully enclosed artificial ice rink while 17.5 per cent indicated they would like a fenced outdoor rink, and 13 per cent voted for a roofed facility without walls.

Almost 72 per cent suggested the facility should be used in the off season for other activities, such as basketball, roller skating, tennis and youth meetings.

The survey suggested the tax rate of 3

cents per \$100 of valuation. The Jaycees said this would mean a tax bill of \$6 per year for the owner of a home assessed at \$20,000. Most homes are assessed at between 40 and 50 per cent of their market value.

A total of 176 persons replied they would be willing to pay the tax—141 said they would not.

A majority indicated they would be willing to pay a fee for use of the ice rink.

THE SURVEY BY the Jaycees was first mentioned in June last year and Clark started working with fellow Jaycee

members and the park district on preparing the questions. The Jaycees' interest was sparked by the youth hockey program it sponsors. This program drew about 35 boys the first year it was organized and then 150 boys for its second season last fall. Clark said he expects about 300 boys to sign up this fall.

In their search for a location for the program, Jaycees found the indoor ice rink in Park Ridge and Northbrook were filled up and were forced to rent ice at the Polar Dome in East Dundee. During the season, boys in the program traveled to East Dundee to play most of their league games.

Resident Honored By Journalism Society

Nancy Zalud, 627 South Lincoln, Arlington Heights, was one of 15 coeds at Butler University, Indianapolis, honored by the university chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, for scholastic achievement and campus leadership during the past year.

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Dogged by charges it would take away constitutional rights, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's implied consent legislation was narrowly approved by the Illinois House judiciary committee.

Illinois Bureau of the Budget Director John W. McCarter Jr. said the state will enter the new fiscal year July 1 with a balance of only \$31 million—\$55 million less than anticipated.

The Illinois Senate in an effort to clear the calendar of non-controversial matters before a showdown on major legislation, passed 28 bills including 16 House-passed bills, which now go to the governor's desk.

The Nation

Voting to end the second nationwide rail shutdown in less than six months, Congress reluctantly concluded that a wage increase was needed. The compromise 13.5 per cent interim pay raise for the striking signalmen, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1970, was in line with a presidential emergency board's earlier recommendations.

The United Steelworkers Union, saying it will ignore President's Nixon's plea to hold the line on wages, opens negotiations Wednesday in Washington with the basic steel industry.

The Senate is expected to shoot Amer-

ica's supersonic transport (SST) down for the third straight time today when it votes on a House attempt to rescue the futuristic jetliner.

The Secret Service ordered tight security for Saturday's dedication of the \$18.6 million Lyndon B. Johnson library to be attended by the nation's top three political leaders—President Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and House Speaker Carl Albert.

The War

Several thousand South Vietnamese in fantrymen, preceded by 180 tons of bombs dropped by American B52s, drove down jungled mountains into the A Shau Valley in the start of the long-delayed allied push into the traditional Communist bastion.

Sports

Veteran Henri Richard scored his second goal of the game early in the third period to give the Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks and the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup championship. The Black Hawks had lead 2-0 midway in the second period.

In Baseball
National League
San Francisco 7 CUBS
Atlanta 8 New York 6
American League
WHITE SOX-Kansas City, ppd., rain
Baltimore 6 New York 2
Boston 5 Detroit 3
Cleveland 7 Washington 3

The Weather
Temperatures from around the nation
High Low
Houston 80 65
Los Angeles 85 61
Miami Beach 80 74
New York 80 54
Phoenix 89 65

The Market

The stock market moved in roller coaster fashion before closing irregularly lower. The Dow Jones blue chip barometer ended with a net loss of 2.74 at 918.56. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. Declines outscored advances, 790 to 611, among 1,690 issues crossing the tape. A volume of 17,640,000 shares compared with 15,960,000 shares traded a day earlier.

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Disannexation Delayed By Board

Disannexation of a sliver of property from Arlington Heights, so it can be annexed by Palatine, was delayed Monday night by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Board members decided to defer action on the disannexation because the owner of the property had not been notified of the village's intentions.

The parcel is a five acre tract just west of Rte. 53, north of Palatine Road

and east of Wilke Road. The property owner, Karl Reinke, requested resubdivision of the property and a variation from the Arlington Heights Plan Commission in April.

The owner testified he wanted to build a White Hen Pantry and a dry cleaning store.

The commission decided the property, which was a part of the village before Rte. 53 became a junior expressway,

could be better served by Palatine, and should be annexed to that village. The Palatine Plan Commission concurred in that recommendation early this month.

Although members of the Arlington Heights Village Board agreed the property more logically belongs in the neighboring village, they felt the owner should be notified before formal action was taken. The disannexation will be discussed at the board's next meeting, June 7.

JACK SIEGEL, village attorney for Arlington Heights, told the board that it could pass an ordinance to disannex only the northern 700 feet of the parcel. He said the state law allows a village to disannex property which is not occupied and which is adjacent to another village.

The village attorney said the northern portion was unoccupied and thus could be disannexed by Arlington Heights and annexed by Palatine. However, the southern 150 feet of the parcel includes the owner's home and thus could not be involuntarily disannexed. The property owner, under state law, would have to request disannexation from Arlington Heights and then annexation to Palatine.

Arlington Heights officials were apparently hoping that by disannexing the northern portion, the property owner would later agree to voluntarily disannex the southern portion and then the entire parcel could be annexed to Palatine.

Board members asked if the property owner had been formally notified and they were told he had not been informed but was "probably aware of the process." Village Board member Frank Palmatier said although the village could legally start the disannexation process, "The owner should be allowed to speak his piece."

Suzuki Students To Perform In Concert

All Suzuki violin students from Arlington Heights Dist. 25 will perform in concert at Hersey High School this Sunday.

The concert will be at 3 p.m. in the school, and students from preschool age through junior high will take part.

A small group of children will play in an orchestra group under the direction of Russell Harvey, conductor of the DuPage Symphony.

Adults are being asked to donate 50 cents and proceeds from the concert will go towards the performance of the Japanese students of Shinichi Suzuki.

The Japanese students are scheduled to perform in Arlington Heights on Oct. 20, 1971.

Water Safety Aides For Summer Wanted

Volunteers 13 years old and up with swimming experience may still apply for positions as water safety aides for this summer.

The Arlington Heights Park District conducted the first session of a training program last week, but will still accept an additional 40 aides to add to the 70 who have already signed up.

Those interested in serving as aides may call the park district's administration office, 253-0820, to register and should report at 5 p.m. today for the training class.

Residents in the areas of Frontier Park, Kennecott Drive and Palatine Road, Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffolk Drive; and Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue, are needed to serve as aides.

The volunteers assist with the park district's swimming pools and will receive a free swimming pool pass for next year.

Teacher Elected Head Of Screen Society

The chairman of the English department of Arlington High School has been elected president of the Midwest Screen Educators Society.

James Wicklund, who teaches an English elective course in film study at the school, will serve as president of the society, which is the professional organization for film teachers.

Friends And Neighbors Establish 'Patton Fund'

A "Lisa Patton Fund" has been established at the Roselle State Bank, in Roselle in behalf of the Howard Patton family of 1735 Norwell Ln., Schaumburg.

Lisa, the Patton's daughter died in Children's Memorial Hospital Chicago-Memorial Hospital Chicago, May 13, shortly after her sixth birthday April 25.

According to Mrs. Elmer Millard of 1500 Revere Cr., Schaumburg, one of the fund organizers, thousands of dollars are still needed to help defray medical expenses, incurred during the three open heart operations the youngster underwent.

The young girl died shortly after the third operation to correct massive heart birth defects.

Lisa is survived by her older sister Lorrie, a second grader at Campanelli School.

Although Lisa had been hospitalized 11 times before the last operation she was an active student in the Dooley Elementary School Kindergarten class.

THE PATTON FAMILY lived on Revere Circle in Schaumburg before their move to the Norwell Lane address, and are former Chicago residents.

Patton is employed at the Alpha Engineering Co., at Mount Prospect. He is a member of the Masons and a lodge member of the Arlington Heights Temple.

Mrs. Patton recently took employment at the Fiddlers Restaurant to help defray hospital expenses.

According to Mrs. Patton her neighbors have arranged for blood replacement.

The fund was established by friends and neighbors of the Patton family and Schaumburg Township Girl Scout leaders who have worked with Mrs. Patton.

Donation to the Lisa Patton fund may be made in person at the bank or by mailing a check marked to the attention of bank official Eugene Ernestine in behalf of Lisa Patton. The bank is located at 106 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle.

3 Still Hospitalized After Car-Bus Crash

Three men remained hospitalized yesterday following a car-bus collision Monday night in which a Chicago woman was killed.

The accident, involving two cars and a bus, occurred on the Northwest Tollway, near Rte. 53 in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Arthur Northcut, 47, of 651 W. Madison St., Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

Her husband, who had been listed in critical condition, was reported to have improved to serious condition yesterday. The spokesman said the man received multiple injuries, including internal chest injuries, in the accident.

Thomas Firesland, 51, of Cicero, was reported yesterday to be in serious condition but much improved, with multiple face and back injuries.

The third man injured, Thomas Skiles, 40, of Elgin, was said to have improved to good condition.

Four other persons were treated and

released from the hospital following the collision, which occurred in the west-bound lanes, about one mile east of Rte. 53.

ILLINOIS STATE Police spokesman said one of the cars was overturned in the middle of the road and the other was pinned between the bus and a guardrail when police arrived.

Police said Mrs. Northcut was taken from under the dual rear wheels of the bus, which carried 38 passengers.

The accident occurred about 6:15 p.m., near the end of the evening rush hour.

OK June 12 Referendum

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Included in the referendum will be a proposal to raise the educational fund tax rate by 21 cents and the building fund tax rate by six cents.

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Ervitt told board members at that time that he felt a tax increase would be the best means of replacing revenue lost because of a recent court decision declaring the corporate personal property tax unconstitutional. Much of this money traditionally goes to school districts.

THE DECISION is now being appealed to the state Supreme Court. Frank Hines, attorney for the district, reported Monday that no indication has been made

that this Supreme Court decision will be reached soon.

In other action, the board authorized the district to sell tax anticipation warrants up to the legal maximum, 75 per cent of the 1970 tax levy, in the education, building and transportation funds.

The action was taken at the recommendation of Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services, who reported that the district may need the additional revenue from the warrants to meet operating expenses in the near future.

The additional borrowing power may be necessary due to the late distribution of 1970 tax bills, he said.

The board also authorized the administration to seek bids on the sale of \$1,300,000 worth of bonds to build the new junior high school in Des Plaines.

Authorization to build the new school was approved by voters in a referendum in April.

Pleads Guilty To Bomb Threat Call

A former Prospect Heights volunteer fireman charged with disorderly conduct after he allegedly telephoned a false bomb threat to a school pleaded guilty Monday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Marvin Keihl, 21, of 415 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, remains free on \$5,000 bond, according to a court spokesman, pending a hearing July 12 for sentencing.

Keihl, who had been a probationary member of the Prospect Heights Fire Department, was arrested March 17 at his home. Following his arrest, Keihl was suspended from the department.

The false bomb threat that led to his arrest was made March 15 to the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights. According to Cook County Sheriff's Police, the caller said a bomb


would go off in the school about 3 p.m. The call resulted in evacuation of students from the school.

Keihl's arrest came after a "lengthy investigation," according to county police officials. Following the arrest, Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodzky said, "The Bell Telephone Co. put a lock on the district phone number after we received a second false threat (on March 12.) Keihl's number was then traced as the phone used to call the bomb threat (on March 15)."

The bomb threat at MacArthur Junior High resulting in Keihl's arrest was the third in a series that occurred at the school within a few days of one another. In the same time span false bomb threats were also telephoned to two other Prospect Heights area schools: St. Alphonsus Catholic Schools and Robert Frost School.

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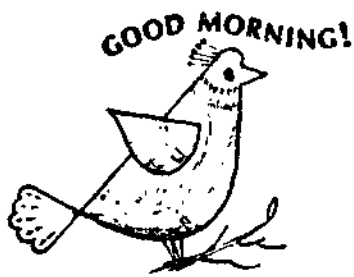
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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, May 19, 1971

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

School Officials To Decide On Sauer Rehiring

by LEON SHURE

Des Plaines school officials will decide soon whether they will reverse their decision not to rehire a Maple School teacher for the next school year.

The teacher, Howard Sauer, and 20 parents and several teachers who supported his effort to fight the decision met in a special meeting last week with board members, at Sauer's request.

According to Robert Claus, Des Plaines School Dist. 62 board chairman, no definite time has been set for board consideration of its March 29 decision, which was made at the recommendation of the Dist. 62 school administrators.

In statements this week to the Herald, district administrators said they had sufficient reasons for not recommending a new contract for Sauer, who has taught at Maple for nearly two years. They feel they have acted fairly according to state law and in the public interest.

SPECIFIC CIRCUMSTANCES cited by administrators as reasons for not rehiring Sauer include:

Complaints about the fifth grade teacher from four other teachers, a complaint from a relative of a student that Sauer allegedly hit that student, rough language to students witnessed by Maple principal John Stine, erratic teaching techniques and several instances in which Sauer had to be reminded about school policies and requirements.

Sauer, who said he received high praise from Stine in evaluations during his first teaching year, told the Herald that statements by his fellow teachers and parents proved he got along well with other teachers and that he was a good teacher.

He said reasons cited to him by the administration weren't important enough to justify not being rehired. He said he'd never heard of the alleged striking of a student.

It will be difficult to find a new teaching job, he said, in the tight job market and with a bad recommendation from Dist. 62.

WILLIAM GORDON, an official of the Illinois Educational Association who is

representing Sauer, told the Herald that the teacher should have been allowed to face his accusers, Principal Stine, and been told all the specific reasons for Stine's critical evaluation of Sauer.

School officials said that Sauer, with less than the required two years in the district to earn tenure does not have a right to a full-legal-type hearing, with confrontation of witnesses, and lists of complaints according to state law.

The hearing given to Sauer was done in fairness, and the school district did not present its objections to Sauer because "we didn't want to drag this through the mud if we could help it," according to Robert Reinke, assistant superintendent.

The administration relied on Stine's evaluation of Sauer, though Stine had met with Reinke many times to talk about Sauer over a period of a year.

AS PRINCIPAL AND closest observer of Sauer, Stine's opinion, as a respected principal with 11 years experience, had to be relied upon, Reinke said.

Sauer's first year evaluation of Sauer was highly complimentary but this is the style of these evaluations, which are meant to be encouraging, Stine told the Herald.

The board passed the administration recommendation without debate or discussion, Reinke said.

In reports and letters to the administration, Stine stated that Sauer did not get along with other staff and that he had received complaints from four "staff members." Complaints are unusual, Stine wrote and he received the most complaints about Sauer.

Sauer didn't work well in the school system, Stine wrote.

Among instances cited by Stine, Sauer didn't hand in required list of students, he stopped giving required lesson plans to Stine without notice and he admitted to not reading the school bulletin, Stine wrote.

SAUER HAD to be reminded that the bulletin had requested that teachers on

(Continued on Page 3)



"EVERY LITTER bit helps." Three Des Plaines youngsters participated in a contest held last Saturday at Rand Park to beautify the litter barrels around Des Plaines. It's one of many projects to help beautify the city.

MSD Sewage Plant Location Hit With Protest From City

The City of Des Plaines has lodged a protest with a regional planning agency against location of a Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) sewage plant on the city's west side.

In a letter to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), which is reviewing an MSD bid for federal aid, the city said it "respectfully requests and demands" that NIPC not give its approval to the treatment plant.

NIPC is responsible for reviewing and commenting on plans for major public facilities with regional impact that will make use of federal funds.

The MSD is seeking about \$14 million in grants from the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency to construct the \$46.5 million plant, which will be located at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

Jerry Hobfoll, NIPC project review coordinator, yesterday said his agency has not yet reached a decision on its recommendation concerning the treatment plant. NIPC approval is not necessarily required for the federal funds to be released.

HOBFOLL SAID, however, a regional wastewater plan recently completed by NIPC does include a sewage treatment plant in the general area of the one proposed for Des Plaines.

In the city's letter, City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi restated points made by the city in its unsuccessful six-year legal battle against the MSD.

DiLeonardi's letter also revealed that

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress ordered an end to the nationwide rail strike late Tuesday, giving signalmen a 13.5 per cent interim pay raise and prohibiting walkouts until Oct. 1.

the MSD would have to close Wille Road, a dedicated city street, to make room for the sewage plant, which will have a capacity of 48 million gallons of sewage per day.

The city attorney said the plant could not be built without the city first agreeing to vacate Wille Road, a situation the city is expected to use to gain leverage with the MSD in bargaining over the plants final design and operation.

The city, which first sued in 1966 to head off construction of the sewage plant, had successful circuit and appellate court decisions reversed in January by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The high court ruled the MSD did not have to obey city zoning regulations, which do not allow a sewage plant at the Oakton-Elmhurst site. The MSD has estimated that the facility will be completed in four years.

In his letter, DiLeonardi said the proposed plant is near single-family houses, is contrary to both the city's 1960 comprehensive plan and another city plan now under study and will cause pollution and "obnoxious" odors.

He said the 106-acre site "is far in excess of the required size" for the treatment facility and would remove valuable land from the tax rolls, depriving the city of tax revenue.

"THE OPERATION of the sewage treatment plant at the location proposed would create a substantial public and private nuisance and would be dangerous and detrimental to nearby persons and properties, in that it would cause odors of the most obnoxious variety," DiLeonardi said.

The plant "would cause pollution of the air with particulate matter . . . create noise of such a level and frequency as to be detrimental to nearby persons and property values . . . (and) would pollute nearby waters, including the Des Plaines River," he said.

Hobfoll said NIPC has sought comment on the proposed plant from northwest suburban government units and from state legislators. He said the proposed plant could come up for review before NIPC's planning committee next month.

In addition to the plans for the plant, which will provide advanced, third-stage treatment, MSD has also asked NIPC to approve several interceptor sewers planned for the Elk Grove Township area.

The interceptor sewers, which Hobfoll said range in size from four to 10 feet in diameter, are all designed to serve the Des Plaines treatment plant.

In reviewing plans for major facilities, Hobfoll, said, NIPC takes into account its current regional planning, opinions of other government agencies, environmental issues and population forecasts.

'Oldsters' In Suburbia See Suburban Living

24 Residents Named To High School 'Open Campus' Study Committee

Twenty-four Maine Township residents have been named to a new committee which will study "Open Campus" possibilities for the four Maine Township high schools.

The committee was created Monday night by the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board to provide information and community opinion to help the board decide if students should have more freedom to go where they wish during school hours.

"Open Campus" proposals were first presented to the board March 15 by students from Maine East High School, Park Ridge. Since then student councils at all four Maine Township high schools including Maine East, Maine West, 175 S. Wolf Rd., Maine North, unincorporated Des Plaines, which serves Des Plaines residents, and Maine South in

Park Ridge, have discussed open campus plans and sent petitions for its approval to school principals.

The 24-member committee consists of eight adults, selected from parents of Maine students, local business people, parents of elementary school students and local law enforcement officers, eight students, two from each high school, four teachers, one from each high school, and four administrators from Maine schools and junior high schools.

RECOMMENDATIONS for membership on the committee came from Maine high school principals and the Dist. 207 Teacher's Association.

Members were selected by board trustees Roy Makela, of Niles, John Means, of Des Plaines, and Leonard Grazian of Morton Grove.

Members are:

Jack Hedrich, of Park Ridge, former member of the Park Ridge school board; Tom Crites, Glenview, past president of the Maine North Fine Arts Boosters; Mrs. Marilyn Goll, Park Ridge; Mrs. Betty Hendrix, 9063 Parkside, Des Plaines; Edward Kokpek, 9541 Forest Pl., Des Plaines, past president of the Oak Meadow Civic Association; James Murphy, Park Ridge, president of the Maine South PTC; Mrs. Arthur Wagner, 18 N. Meyer Ct., Des Plaines, director of the Dist. 21 PTA; Stanley Webster, 728 E. Algonquin, Des Plaines, past member of the Des Plaines School Dist. 62, and Frank Wichlac, youth officer of the Niles Police Department.

Also, Phillip Carlson, principal of Emerson Junior High School, Niles; James Coburn, assistant principal, Main West; Lester Rozdalovsky, assist-

ant principal, Maine East, and Merlin Schultz, coordinator of Pupil personnel service for Dist. 207.

TEACHERS ON the committee are Miss Barbara Witkiewicz, of Maine East; Miss Rosalie Streng, of Maine North; J. Norman Anderson of Maine South, and Charles Lawyer of Maine West.

Students are Robert Charal, Morton Grove, president of the Maine East, junior class; Cynthia Figgie, 897 Northeast Pl., Des Plaines; Michael Goerss, Park Ridge, vice president of the student council at Maine South; Miss Catherine Lasiewicz, Park Ridge, vice president of the Maine East student council, Cindy Panfil, Glenview, treasurer of the Maine North student council; Carolee Sidler, Glenview, assistant chairman of the

Maine North Student Council Open

Campus Committee; Carl Wells, 886 Woodlawn, Des Plaines, president of the sophomore class at Maine West.

The committee is expected to complete its reports so that the board may act before school begins again in September, according to Board Member Makela.

THE COMMITTEE will form a list of definitions of open campus, as used by Maine Township, Makela said.

The committee will also compile "fact sheets" on the affect open campus has had on other communities.

Also, the committee will examine Maine schools to see if students are accepting the current level of student responsibility for their actions.

Finally, the committee will talk to local residents and groups to report their opinions on open campus, Makela said.

This Morning In Brief

The State

Decried by charges it would take away constitutional rights, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's implied consent legislation was narrowly approved by the Illinois House judiciary committee.

Illinois Bureau of the Budget Director John W. McArthur Jr. said the state will enter the new fiscal year July 1 with a balance of only \$31 million, \$55 million less than anticipated.

The Illinois Senate, in an effort to clear the calendar of non-controversial matters before a showdown on major legislation, passed 28 bills including 16 House-passed bills, which now go to the governor's desk.

The Nation

Voting to end the second nationwide rail shutdown in less than six months, Congress reluctantly concluded that a wage increase was needed. The compromise 13.5 per cent interim pay raise for the striking signalmen, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1970, was in line with a presidential emergency board's earlier recommendations.

The United Steelworkers Union, saying it will ignore President's Nixon's plea to hold the line on wages, opens negotiations Wednesday in Washington with the basic steel industry.

The Senate is expected to shoot Amer-

ica's supersonic transport (SST) down for the third straight time today when it votes on a House attempt to rescue the futuristic jetliner.

The Secret Service ordered tight security for Saturday's dedication of the \$18.6 million Lyndon B. Johnson library to be attended by the nation's top three political leaders — President Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and House Speaker Carl Albert.

The War

Several thousand South Vietnamese infantrymen, preceded by 180 tons of bombs dropped by American B52s, drove down jungled mountains into the A Shau Valley in the start of the long-delayed allied push into the traditional Communist bastion.

Sports

Veteran Henri Richard scored his second goal of the game early in the third period to give the Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks and the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup championship. The Black Hawks had lead 2-0 midway in the second period.

In Baseball:

National League
San Francisco 7 CUBS 3
Atlanta 8 New York 6
American League
WHITE SOX-Kansas City, ppd., rain
Baltimore 6 New York 2
Boston 5 Detroit 3
Cleveland 7 Washington 3

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	56
Los Angeles	85	61
Miami Beach	90	74
New York	80	54
Phoenix	89	65

The Market

The stock market moved in roller coaster fashion before closing irregularly lower. The Dow Jones blue chip barometer ended with a net loss of 2.74 at 918.56. Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. Declines outscored advances, 790 to 611 among 1,690 issues crossing the tape. A volume of 17,640,000 shares compared with 15,980,000 shares traded a day earlier.

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135 Pupils Win Science Awards

Maine North High School's science department awarded 135 students certificates of achievement for academic excellence in science.

The first annual science awards night was held May 11 at the school, 951 Harrison, Des Plaines.

The following students received recognition for their achievement in general science: Charlotte Borg, Cynthia Burgin, Patricia Crane, Sherree Gold, Calvin Grant, Sam Gray, Mark Hackett, Gary Johnson, Paul Kretschmer, Patricia Krug, Jan Kwaterski, Thomas Leonard, William Long, Henry Macuras, Connie Marcum, John Mitz, Robert Rodriguez, Jeffrey Rusk, Thomas Smart, Leonard Sohmers, James Strissel and Steven Voeller.

Physical science awards were issued

to the following students: James Andrews, Rita Antonczyk, Bryan Becker, Susan Bell, John Biels, Niall Byrne, Bryan Clark, Geoffrey Crow, Maria Daskal, Philip Dyer, Susan Earl, Margery Eck, Bill Fancher, Richard Ferraro, Debra Fick, George Galanes, George Garcia, Nancy Gilden, David Helton, Janet Hessefink, Daniel Jacobsen, Jeffery Kovarsky, Mary Kyles, Carol Maynard, Karen Maynard, Elizabeth Neff, Carol Olsen, Betsy Porter, Douglas Sanders, Mike Sharpe, Corrine Sidler, Mark Sikorski, Donna Siller, Richard Stefanski, Carol Stumpf and Thomas Weinmann.

Freshmen biology awards were presented to: Mark Dressel, Michael Fort, Joel Horn, David Hunter, Norman Maasshoff, Mike Pearlman, Kathleen Rieck,

Clare Rimnac, Braden Stride and John Vames.

Biology I students who received awards are as follows: Ann Bartolotta, Lynnea Broberg, Sandra Burke, Howard Davis, Debra Dziedzic, Michael Ehrhardt, Eileen Frost, Lina Fuggiti, Kathleen Gage, Mark Guth, William Harrison, Gary James, Wynn Ann Johnson, Cathy Kawczynski, Jeffery Lane, Bruce Lanzerotti, Aaron Marsh, Gina Mar-

tocio, Michael Marwick, Paul Mazurk, Wendy Morgan, Thomas Mulhern, Julie Olson, Katherine Papajohn, Vaune Phillips, Steven Provol, Joseph Rudinski, Deborah Schidgen, Ellen Strba, Jerry Sus, Patrick Sweeney, Susan Tando, Eildegard Vohs, Donna Walcher, Berdine Wilson, Delphine Wodka and David Zidek.

Earth science awards were presented to: Braden Coles, Ronald Finkler, Timothy Kennedy, Emanuel Nuccio, Daniel Phinney, Michael Senda and Claudia Szymczak.

Chemistry I (accelerated) students re-

ceiving awards included: Edith Busija, Anton Dekom, James Gershecker, Carolyn Sue Hime, Steven Pearlman, Kenneth Sandberg, David Tyckoson and Nancy Zillner.

Chemistry I awards were presented to the following students: Robert Andrews, Carmen Carlton, James Crites, Richard Kubik, Curtis Mroz, Peter Nanos, John Payette and Mark White.

Accelerated physics students who received awards included: Steve Boucher, Diane Daskalakis, Pamela Hanson, Mary Hennessey, John Pottinger, Oleg Wasynczuk and Nancy Zamzow.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, May 19, the 139th day of 1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Taurus.

On this day in history:

In 1915 an advertisement appeared in a Chicago newspaper: "Modern dancing lessons, three and one-half hours, 25 cents."

In 1940 William Allen White editor of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette, helped organize the Committee to Defend America by aiding the allies in World War II.

In 1945 more than 400 U. S. Superfortresses bombed Tokyo.

In 1964 Gov. George Wallace of Alabama won 42 per cent of the vote in a Maryland presidential primary. He was defeated as a third-party candidate four years later.

A thought for today: William Allen White said, "Company merges into the family when clean towels are not kept in the bathroom every morning."

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Authorization to build the new school was approved by voters in a referendum in April.

School Officials To Decide

(Continued from page 1)

playground duty present students from playing on the street, Stine wrote.

Sauer used "harsh chastisements" on students including, "you can take him and keep him. I don't want him back."

Stine said Sauer was accused by a relative of a student of striking that student but there was enough before this incident to warrant not rehiring Sauer, Stine said.

School officials said that since the special meeting, teachers who spoke for Sauer have written to the district to indicate they did not want to infer Stine was unfair or anything but a fine administrator and perceptive principal.

Reinke said he suggested to Sauer before the board action, that he resign to avoid the public notice.

Sauer said Reinke had never suggested he resign, but had given him encouragement to try to improve. Stine had suggested several times that he resign, Sauer said.

GORDON SAID Sauer was told in December after receiving a very unspecific, highly critical evaluation, that he would

not be rehired. Gordon said Stine should have suggested ways of improving and given him Sauer a chance to improve.

School officials said this is not required in the second year evaluation.

Sauer said he is satisfied with his side of the public hearing. "We presented our side very well. What they said, they could prove." He felt parents' statements refuted charges that he was erratic in his teaching techniques.

Mrs. Edith Johnson, 2019 Fargo, Des Plaines, a member of the Maple PTA, told the Herald, that Stine and Sauer have a "personality conflict."

"He is an excellent dedicated teacher who knows how to inspire students," she said. Mrs. Johnson's daughter was taught by Sauer last year.

SAUER SAID he was occasionally late with lesson plans but he stopped submitting them, only after his certification course ended.

He said he doesn't have more trouble getting along with teachers than do others. And if he had to be reminded once to stop children from playing on the street, he doesn't think this was cause enough to get fired.

C&NW Fight Funding Plan

The Chicago and North Western Railroad has vowed to fight further funding of capital grant projects under the Federal Urban Mass Transportation Act until a metropolitan area transportation authority is established.

In a recent letter to George Romney, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and John A. Volpe, secretary of the Department of Transportation, CNW President Larry S. Provo said the Chicago area is not entitled to federal funds because "there are no programs meeting the criteria established by the Department of Transportation."

The letter was mailed May 13 one week after the railroad introduced legislation to the General Assembly that would create a six-county mass trans-

portation system in northeastern Illinois. The railroad contends that because no such authority exists, the metropolitan area is not entitled to federal grants.

IN HIS LETTER, Provo also lashed out at the Chicago Area Transportation Study's (CATS) recent "Interim Plan."

Describing the CATS plan as merely "A summary of capital needs," he stated, "There is no indication of detailed priorities for capital investment in the document other than a series of generalities. More importantly, the Interim Plan does not contain a short-range program for development of an officially coordinated mass transportation system for the Chicago Metropolitan Area. The plan totally lacks reference to coordination."

Provo further charged, "The CATS Interim Plan is a product recognizing the problem of piecemeal planning but doing little or nothing about it."

It was suggested that the Urban Mass Transportation Administration hold hearings to determine whether the Chicago area was meeting transportation planning requirements. Meanwhile, Provo said, the CNW would fight efforts to obtain federal funds for existing mass transportation services.

"Until such time as a regional authority is created in the Chicago metropolitan area, we must oppose the full two-thirds federal funding for a transportation project in the area. In addition, we oppose any emergency funding for large projects in the area since large projects of this nature would effectively require as a practical matter that a transportation plan establish such a project as a high priority item."

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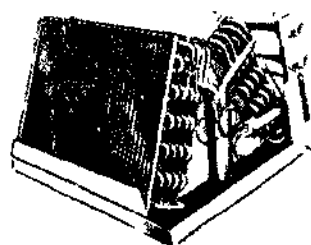
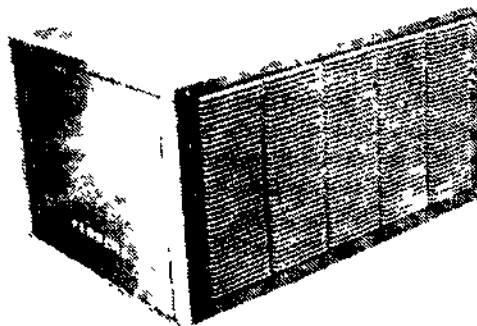
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A SWING ON OUTDOOR play equipment is one of many activities for preschoolers in the local Head Start program. Language games, field trips and other nursery school related activities give these children an extra boost in preparing to enter kindergarten. Teacher aids reduce the teacher-child ratio.

Norwesco Members Want \$23,000

Donations For Head Start Sought

by SUE JACOBSON

Community support for Head Start — a preschool program for children from low-income families — will be in particular demand all summer when members of Norwesco go to the public to ask for the biggest donation ever sought to run the program.

Norwesco — a local group of residents, public officials, educators and parents — has run the four local Head Start centers since 1965.

Community donations and funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare run the four centers, located in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Wheeling.

"I guess this year will be a test of the community. We're asking the community to support us to the extent of \$23,000," said Jane Broten of Elk Grove Village, Norwesco co-chairman.

NORWESCO AND the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows are conducting the joint fund drive. The total goal is \$50,000 needed to offset higher operating costs and cuts in federal funding.

The first big indication of community support for the anti-poverty programs came Sunday, when the "Hike for the Hungry" was held in the Northwest suburbs. Proceeds will go to the center and Norwesco.

The money raised for Head Start from the community campaign will supplement \$132,000 that will be appropriated by HEW during fiscal 1971-72.

Cutbacks will be made in the Head Start program if the funds cannot be raised, according to Mrs. Broten. Currently the program operates year round, four days a week.

Mrs. Broten doesn't feel that community awareness of Head Start and the need for it has increased greatly since it was started six years ago.

"COMMUNITY AWARENESS? I don't think it's increased much. There are many people out here who don't know we have a Head Start program. And many who don't know there is poverty here," she said.

Dolores Schladt, a teacher at the Arlington Heights Head Start center, feels there is more support for the program than when it first started.

She adds, however, "At the same time, though, there are still an awful lot of people who don't believe that there are some really poor people living out here, because the poverty is hidden among the wealth. You tell people about it and they say, 'You've got to be kidding.'"

Why is Head Start important? According to Mrs. Broten, it's a means of "building entire families, of getting the parents involved with their children's education."

DOLORES SCHLADT feels that "our most important function is to prepare children socially for school situations. Many children from low-income families don't have the social adjustment at home. Often they have little exposure to other children. As a result, they are swamped when they enter kindergarten. They need to adjust to a classlike situation. With the Spanish-speaking, there is the need to develop their English."

About 75 per cent of the 100-odd children in the program are Mexican-American, according to estimates by Head Start social worker Bonnie Byrnes.

"Head Start children are happy children from loving families but these families can't give the children the experiences that the higher income families can — trips to the zoo for instance," said Mrs. Byrnes. "We concentrate on developing their self-image by giving them positive things to do that they can't fail at, like working with clay."

Volunteer teacher aides at each of the Head Start centers assist the teacher in the nursery school type activities. Some are parents of children in the program; others are high school students or other interested residents.

Head Start parents also participate in the policy-making end of the program.

A PARENT ADVISORY Committee (PAC) was formed last year at each of the four Head Start centers. Each of the

committees includes three regular Head Start teachers and three alternates.

The PAC's meet jointly each month and separately one time also during the month to make decisions relating to their respective centers.

They also work with the Norwesco board of directors to formulate policy and work on the budget.

The PAC's are a new version of the old Head Start education committee which functioned in the early years of the program. Parents served on this committee; however, "too often this committee was just thought of as a rubber stamp for the director," according to Mrs. Broten.

She feels the new arrangement will be more successful.

"We hope by involving the parents, to guide them to function in a group and learn to make decision," said Head Start social worker Bonnie Byrnes.

"PARTICIPATION WILL help them build up their self image and give them a feeling of importance of being needed."

Mrs. Robert Coddington, Head Start teacher at the Wheeling center and a five-year veteran of the program, said "I feel it's helpful for parents to participate. Parents can help themselves and their children through Head Start participation. They can supplement at home what we do here."

"The PAC's are showing more interest than before. These people are not as

used to solving their problems by meetings and discussions as we are. It is foreign to them. But they are striving. By participation they will get a better picture of themselves. It can help them overcome shyness."

Bank Backs 'Week Of Young Child'

"Give Kids a Chance," the slogan for the Week of the Young Child, is being emphasized in Des Plaines in a display in the front window of the Des Plaines National Bank, Lee and Ellinwood streets.

Arranged through the efforts of the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center and its director, Miss Diane Lawrence, publicity chairman for this week's celebration in the Des Plaines area, the display features paintings by several of the pre-schoolers who attend the center, which is located in the First Presbyterian Church, Howard and Maple, Des Plaines.

Other day care centers, pre-school nurseries and head start centers in Des Plaines which are joining forces during the week to focus attention on what's being done for pre-school children in the area include:

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, First Congregational and First United Methodist Church nursery schools, Calvary Children's Campus and Angel Town, full-time day care centers, and head start at St. Martin's Episcopal Church. Also providing day care services in Des Plaines is the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Mayor Herbert Behrel has signed a proclamation naming this week the Week of the Young Child.

"Give Kids a Chance" was chosen as the slogan by the National Association for the Education of Young Children, sponsors of the celebration, to suggest the need for dialogue between parents,

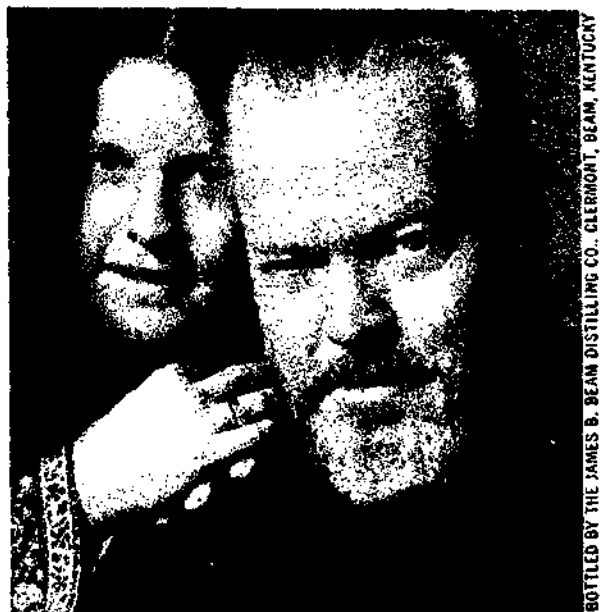
teachers and children, as well as the necessity for adult sensitivity to the instincts and normal drives of young children, according to Miss Lawrence and Mrs. Robert DiLeonardi, president of the board of the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, Inc., a not-for-profit corporation.

Funds are urgently needed to insure the center's operation beyond the current year and any donations of time or money from organizations or individuals will be most appreciated, Mrs. DiLeonardi said. The display in the bank's window will remain there through the end of the month.

Nurses To Meet At Holy Family

Registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and student nurses will attend an obstetrics conference for nurses today at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Lectures and panel discussions will be held at the all-day seminar.

Generation gap? Jim Beam never heard of it.



Orson Welles and his daughter, Rebecca.

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Obituaries

Russell G. Johnson

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. for Russell G. Johnson, 56, of 1944 Tures Ln., Des Plaines, who died May 16 in Tucuman, New Mexico. He had been employed for 35 years by R. R. Donnelley and Sons Co. in Chicago.

He is survived by his wife Viola; daughters Ellen and Dorris; a son, William, and a sister, Virginia Gill. Visitation will be at 3 p.m. today at Drake and Sons Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge. Services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home. Vicar Dennis Conrad officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Harvey Schoeman

Harvey Schoeman, 66, of 1401 Orchard St., Des Plaines, died Sunday in Kenora, Canada, while on a vacation trip. He is survived by his wife, Martha; daughters Elaine Lauffenburger of DeKalb, Louis Frazelle of Knoxville, Tenn.; Ruth Murphy of Saratoga, Calif.; and Linda Heifner of Park Forest; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Arthur Schoeman of Fredericktown, Mo.; and Frank Schoeman of Chicago; and a sister, Helen Schoeman of Chicago.

Visitation will be tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Oehler chapel, the Rev. R. A. W. Bruhl officiating. Burial will be at Memorial Estates.

Michael S. Tomal

Michael S. Tomal, 81, of 1260 Leslie Ln., Des Plaines, died Monday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. He was born Sept. 3, 1889 in Poland.

Mr. Tomal is survived by his wife, Sophie; a daughter, Louise Jenkins Huslager of Des Plaines; two granddaughters, Gloria Wandrey of Bossier City, La., and Pamela Hartman of Missouri; and a brother, Roman Tomal of Chicago.

Visitation will be all day today at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Oehler chapel and 11 a.m. at St. Zachary's Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery.

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Senior Citizens Of Suburbia

Their Burdens Are Many

by GENIE CAMPBELL
(First in a series)

"This is my palace . . . 187 Millionaire Drive" announced Otto at his doorway, a smile beaming across his entire face.

He entered his small room furnished mostly with metal hospital type furniture put there for ease of movement and cleaning. The pieces by themselves would appear cold and sterile.

Yet a snapshot pulled out of the desk drawer, a wall plaque commending 50 years of employment with the same canning industry and a few extra personal odds and ends lend an individual character to Otto's one-room palace.

It is character that has slowly developed and simmered during a life span that has already exceeded 80 years.

OTTO IS HAPPY. A resident in the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights, he no longer has to worry about his meals, lodging or medical aid. Knowing he is looked after shows in his warm-hearted smile and amicable manner.

Walking comes with difficulty, but Otto's legs still work for him and that's a blessing. But most important, Otto's palace is complete because he is surrounded by familiar faces. He doesn't have to be alone.

Like a huge ominous pit ready to nab any unsuspecting person unsure of his footing, loneliness tends to feed on the senior citizen.

THE LOSS OF A MATE or close friend, reduced physical capabilities and immediate involuntary retirement all toll the mark on the elderly who find old age a burden in a very youth-oriented society.

The older segment of the population, persons 65 and older, are too often ignored even though in the United States there are 20 million older Americans . . . one out of every 11 of the total population.

Slightly over one million live in Illinois which is three out of every 10 state residents.

What's more, the number is growing at a net rate of 900 a day, 330,000 a year.

INDUSTRIALIZATION, URBANIZATION and an advancing medical science that have all managed to increase longevity are also three forces responsible for creating problems for our aging population.

A lack of available low-income housing presents a minimum of choice to senior citizens with limited fixed incomes in selection of living arrangements. Transportation, particularly in the suburbs, is greatly lacking.

Inflationary basic living costs eat up a goodly portion of an elderly person's income. Limited pensions and often insufficient Social Security benefits force many who are past retirement to live on extremely limited and budgeted funds.

"I WOULD BE VERY happy if I could afford to do without a job," said one Des Plaines resident nearing the retirement age who has found out that his monthly Social Security checks do not go very far. He has worked only part-time in the past several years since medical problems forced him off his feet and away from his regular job.

"I more or less have to work," he said. His only asset is a house free of a mortgage.

The old age assistance program available through the Illinois Department of Public Aid partially supports the majority of residents at Lutheran Home for the Aged. Many earn on their own less than \$100 a month. Church contributions help make up the difference.

THE SAME SITUATION holds for many of the church-affiliated homes. Bills for elderly citizens housed in private homes are sometimes picked up in part by immediate families.

Enough money to meet basic living costs can be a 24-hour problem for the senior citizen.

Yet, most independent persons over the age of 65 residing in the northwest suburbs can and do live comfortably if flamboyant spending is curbed.

Particularly for many widows (there are almost four times as many widows as widowers), life has been carefully pre-planned for them by their now deceased spouses who, looking into the future, provided these women with adequate life insurance and pension.

A SMALL PERCENTAGE of people past retirement even find, with children grown and out on their own, a surplus means to travel and do with as they please. But persons who are able to improve their standard of living after retirement are in the minority.

Older people spend proportionately more than younger people on housing and household operations, health care and food purchased for preparation at home.

And in addition to the problems caused by a fast-paced technologically oriented society that frowns upon anyone, no matter what his age, not able to carry his own, the older segment of the population has to also contend with the process of old age itself. There is always the worry of eventually losing physical capabilities



Old age brings the threat of losing loved ones.

and the threat of senility is frightening.

"ONE ADJUSTMENT that has to be made by older people is the increasing physical and medical problems," said Virgil Fuchs, director of social service at Lutheran Home for the Aged. "The fear of falling, the difficulty of walking, hearing and seeing, too, all enter in."

"However," continued Fuchs, "almost like a blanket hanging over everything is loneliness. Either their friends are dead or in a similar boat, unable to get out and around."

"And it's just as possible for the elderly to be lonely and isolated living with a younger family, whether they admit it or not," said Fuchs.

"THE YOUNGER point of view is that we are stuck. Grandma can't be left alone. There is poor communication and

lots of interference. Tension begins to build up," he said.

"But, of course, there is the second side of the story. I heard an older person tell it once like this," continued Fuchs. "When you're a child your parents' home is your home. But when you have children, their home can never be your home."

"Older people don't like all the hustle and bustle, the stereo and TV going all the time, the constant parade of kids and parties. They come to a point where they prefer more peace and quiet."

THAT IS NOT TO say that a situation where an older person decides to live with a son or daughter is always doomed. Many such living arrangements can be successful, Fuchs did emphasize, and for the people involved, very rewarding.

White House Calls Conference On Aging

A special White House Conference on Aging has been called by the president for the week of Nov. 28. The goal of the conference is to bring into being a more realistic and more comprehensive national policy for older Americans.

Aging affects every person, but it is a subject no one likes to think about. It is hoped that the public will become aware of the problems of senior citizens through a change of attitude, from one of indifference to consideration.

The Illinois State Council on Aging and the Cook County Department of Public Aid are responsible for reporting recommendations from the state and county levels to the federal government. To define local issues, a Cook County regional conference was held mid-April covering the areas of income, health, housing, activities and personal adjustment. Further plans and action are being taken in May, designated as Senior Citizen Month.

THE FIRST NATIONAL Conference on Aging was convened in 1950 at the request of President Truman. It aided in stimulating development of direct services for older people within the agencies of the Department of Health Education

and Welfare.

Three outstanding results of the 1961 White House Conference were establishment of the Administration on Aging and enactment of Medicare legislation.

Many oldsters "feel that the steps that have been taken in lessening the burden of old age are admirable yet insufficient."

Questions are still arising. What does someone do when taxes on a house continue to rise while a person's pension and Social Security income remains the same?

WHY CAN'T older people, like the young, have the option of earning more without having to pay back Social Security benefits? These are some of the problems expected to be covered during the White House Conference in November.

Elderly residents of Cook County may seek information and counseling regarding special programs and community services through the Division for Senior Citizens of the Department of Human Resources located in Chicago. The agency is responsible for planning and executing a comprehensive program of senior citizen welfare.



Mrs. Henry Jones celebrates her 95th birthday.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



With extra time on their hands, senior citizens relax and chat.



Loneliness feeds on the senior citizen.

Speaking Of...

Little Feminine Stereotypes?

by KAY MARSH

Considering the state of these United States today you really have to get yourself some kind of system to participate effectively in what Lionel Trilling calls our adversary culture.

Some women try to worry about everything, setting up a disciplined schedule. But more and more of us are discovering that the only practical answer is to pick some smaller area of concern and concentrate on doing something about it.

If you'd like to try this system, may I suggest Women's Image in The Media as a fertile field for specialization?

Even here there are sub-specialties. You might, for instance, choose radio and ponder such problems as whether the tooth fairy—Nurse Durkin heard on WLS—is good or bad for women's lib. You could study women's image in television as in detergent commercials. And I plan to make a definitive study of women as pictured in the comic books—just as soon as I get around to buying a magnifying glass to read all the fine print in "Mad" magazine.

MEANWHILE, an increasing number of women are concerned about the feminine stereotypes of children's books. You've seen the various articles on how you may be harming your daughter by

exposing her to such subversive literature as the standard nursery rhymes and fairy tales. Chicken little for instance, hysteria, running around crying that the sky is falling down.

Little Miss Muffet is headed for help—less obesity if she doesn't get off her tuffet and stop eating all those curds and whey. And fewer of us would feel trapped in our split-level pumpkin shells if we hadn't been conditioned at an impressionable age by "Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater."

But then it's always easy to find what's wrong with something. A good example of a more positive approach is a booklet called "Little Miss Muffet Fights Back." This is a 48-page bibliography of recommended non-sexist books about girls for young readers, covering some 250 fiction and non-fiction titles for girls—and boys—from 3 to 15.

It's yours if you send 25 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to Feminists on Children's Media, P.O. Box 4315, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. And it certainly seems well worth the price. All the books included were chosen as presenting "a positive and non-stereotyped portrayal of girls and women."

YOU WON'T FIND ALL YOUR family

favorites here. There is, for instance, no Doctor Seuss, though come to think about it his only feminine characters I can remember are Sally, a definite follow-the-leader, and that silly bird who flew off leaving Horton to hatch her egg. Madeleine is missing, too, though she always seemed a pretty positive little girl to me. Nor can I remember less of a sex-role stereotype than Jo of "Little Women" or Nancy Drew of the mysteries.

But the books that are listed here are very good, and probably especially valuable for your youngest readers. Mine can hardly wait to read about "Tilly Witch" who goes back to school for a refresher course in scaring people or how "The Practical Princess" rescues the prince instead of vice versa. "Mommies at Work" is a boon for every working moth-

er. And there's real inspiration for slightly older children in such biographies as Martha Berry's, Shirley Chisholm's and Mary McLeod Bethune's.

NOBODY'S SERIOUSLY suggesting that you burn "Mother Goose" or hide your copy of "Cinderella." Every little girl has a right to the traditional enchantments of childhood and many a little girl will be perfectly happy to grow up to be a feminine stereotype.

But you owe it to your daughter to make her aware that she has a choice—or for that matter a whole wide wonderful world of choices. There's no easier way to do it than by introducing her early to a liberal assortment of the non-sexist books and there's no better place to start than in the children's section of your public library.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: On a recent trip I let my enthusiasm for the lovely native dishes get the best of me. The result is pulled seams on two favorite garments. I'm sure I saw the remedy in a column of yours but can't for the world remember how it was done. Would certainly appreciate any help. —Cora Ford

Delighted to repeat it because it's such a good trick for anyone who needs it. Remember, though, it takes patience. Rip the stitched seam about one inch beyond each end of the pulled seam. Then with the aid of a needle and the thumb-nail, push each thread back toward the open seam. Smooth it carefully so the material looks right again and re-stitch the seams. If it's done carefully, a garment looks like new.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Lawrence of Arabia"
CATLOW — Barrington 381-0777 — A New Leaf (G)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070
"Cold Turkey" (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253
"Lovers and Other Strangers" and "How Do I Love Three" (R)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 Theatre 1
"Cold Turkey" (G) Theatre 2
"Vanishing Point" and "B.S. I Love You"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!"
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center 392-8393 — "There's a Girl in My Soup" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 694-6000 — "Cold Turkey" and "Wuthering Heights"
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 350-1155
"Bananas" (GP)

Next On The Agenda

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
"Bring your own sandwich and play cards" is the invitation being sent to members of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. The informal event slated for Thursday, will climax the year's activities for the group.

Mrs. Wilbur Daeschner, 1700 Appleby Road, Inverness, will be hostess. Members are invited to arrive as early as 10 a.m. After dessert there will be a brief business session.

The Theta alums are asked to bring cookies, brownies or other finger snacks to be frozen and then taken to the active chapter at Northwestern University during the week of finals.

Mrs. William Carus, CL 5-9123, may be called by new Thetas in the area who are interested in the chapter.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
The final meeting of the club year for Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega is a salad luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert Le Fevre, 412 Royal Court, Palatine.

An installation of officers follows the meal. Those members planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. James Kelley 437-2665.

MAINE EAST HOMEMAKERS
"Citizenship and Symbolism of the Flag" is the subject to be studied when

the Maine East Unit of Homemakers meets Thursday at South Park Field house, Howard and White Sts. The affair begins at 11:30 a.m. with pot luck luncheon preceding the business meeting.

The Citizenship lesson will be presented by members Mrs. Violet Stover and Mrs. D. D. Dettner.

Arrangements for summer meetings will be made. Plans for a June outing at Lauderdale Lakes, Wis. will be completed.

MAINE GOP WOMEN

The annual picnic of the Maine Town ship Republican Women's Club will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. Kay Korff, 1800 Lee St., Des Plaines. The picnic begins at noon. Everyone is invited.

New Fabric Store

Women will have a complete one-stop store for all their sewing needs when Mary Lester Fabrics opens its newest store tomorrow at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Today more than 45 million home sewers are creating an estimated 300 million garments a year.

The new store will be open weekdays 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Birth Notes

Spring's Newest Sprouts

LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
Andrew Benjamin Ziemke, born April 20, is the first baby for pleased parents Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Ziemke, 760 Fifth Court. Andrew weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt of Rolling Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ziemke of Palatine.

Marni Ellen Pavay was born April 21 to the delight of parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Pavay, 9735 N. Sumac. Their first child Marni weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce. Also celebrating her arrival are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pavay of Skokie and Mrs. Ruth Shrago of Chicago.

Heather Renee Wilson is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Wilson, 10173 Dearlove Road. The Wilsons are new residents of Des Plaines, moving here from Oklahoma seven months ago. Excited over the May 1 birth of their 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter, they share their joy with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Massey of Guyton, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Wilson of Shawnee, Okla.

William Edward Roberts is the infant

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Roberts, 1984 Illinois St. Arriving May 4, the baby weighed 8 pounds 7 3/4 ounces.

Anthony Sam Martorano is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martorano, 575 Clayton, whose other children are Frances, 8, Vincent, 7, and Philip, 3. The new baby weighed 8 pounds 8 3/4 ounces when he arrived May 8.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Cheryl Lynn Paulsen is a brand new granddaughter for Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. William Osborn. She joins Michael, 1 1/2, and Kathleen, 7, in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Paulsen of Elk Grove Village. Cheryl was born April 10 at St. Alexius Hospital weighing an even 8 pounds. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Paulsen of Garden Grove, Calif.

Michael William Clemente is the newborn grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lutzow, 10017 Meadow Lane, Des Plaines. Born April 29 at Holy Family Hospital, Michael is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Clemente Jr. of Chicago. Third to bear the name, his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Clemente Sr. of Niles.

AAUW Puts Spotlight On Status Of Women

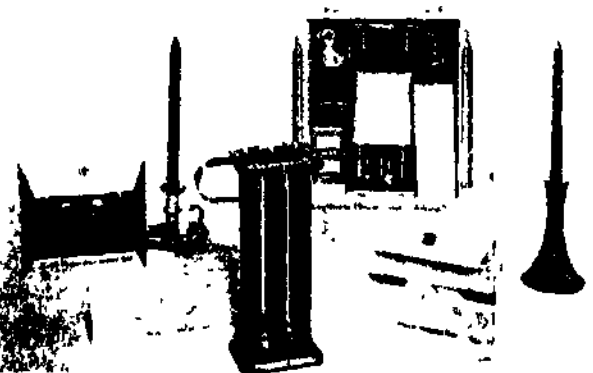
Dr. Ann B. Matasar, assistant professor of political science, Mundelein College, Chicago, will discuss the "Status of Women 1971" at the pot luck dinner meeting of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting will take place Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Fifth Des Plaines.

The recipient of an AAUW fellowship award in 1966, Dr. Matasar lectures extensively on political problems of labor migration, middle eastern politics, and women's rights. She was coordinator and speaker at the Chicago conference of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women in 1970, panelist on comparative politics at the annual conference of the Midwest Political Science Association, and the sponsor of the proposed women's

studies program at Mundelein College for 1970-71. She also was elected to "Outstanding Young Women in America," 1970 edition.

Membership in AAUW is open to women who are graduates of AAUW accredited colleges or universities. Prospective members who are interested in attending the pot luck dinner meeting may contact Mrs. W. Strassburger, membership chairman, 437-0725.

Create Your Own Candles ... It's Easy and Fun!
with Hawthorne House Candlemaking Supplies... Circa 1830



Four Simple Steps to the Easiest Candlemaking Ever

Candlemaking Set

Unique and for the first time a complete Candlemaking Set is available. Excellent 100% tapered candles can be made 5 at one time using the metal candle mold with the wick holder. All supplies furnished in set with color, scent and complete instructions for creating special candles and colors. The simplicity of the set makes this item an attractive gift both for the collector and the do-it-yourselfer. \$14.95 plus shipping.

The Candle & Candle Shoppe
Bill and Carol Daniels
PHONE 381-1175
CURIOS AND GIFTS

Also Available: Kit to make 6 Votive Style Candles — \$10.95

BASIC SUPPLY SET — \$2.50
COLOR AND SCENT SET — \$2.25
plus 5% Sales Tax

Prompt Shipment — Satisfaction Guaranteed

Or Drop in the Shoppe

SATURDAY, MAY 22nd

Noon to 3 p.m.

WITH HAWTHORNE HOUSE CANDLE SUPPLIES

RUTH MUELLER

will be on hand to answer ANY QUESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE

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100% Nylon Multi-Tweed Loop

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DuPont Nylon pile Shag, Dense, polyester pile Plush, Foam back, Nylon Loop pile

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Avlin® polyester Tip-Shear pile or DuPont Orion®-33 Cut-pile luxury Plush

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—and for luxury lovers Stevens Gulistan multi hued Nylon Shag pile—formerly \$8.49 sq. yd.

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